ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The President Acts: Editorial.
Beware of the Fumes!: Cartoon.
Where Is All Our Food Going?: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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Vol. 95. No. 237. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943—40 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

LEWIS IN REPLY TO F. D. R. INSISTS ON MINE CONTRACT; WORK STOPPAGE INDICATED

BRITISH BEAT OFF GERMAN ATTACKS, YANKS STALLED IN DRIVE FOR HEIGHT

First Army Falls Back at One Point Under Fierce Counterassaults—U. S. Units Storm Hill, Fail to Gain Top.

GEN. EISENHOWER ON VISIT TO FRONT

Americans Fight Way to Within 20 Miles of Bizerte — Montgomery's Forces Win Local Objective in South.

By WILLIAM B. KING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 30 (AP).—Allied troops edged forward on both wings of the Tunisian front yesterday while Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army fought off powerful Nazi counterattacks in the Medjez-el-Bab area to hold all but one small section of its positions before the Tunis plain, it was announced today.

The Second United States Army Corps, pushing through northern Tunisian mountains toward Tunis and Bizerte, made further local advances, the Allied communique said.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, visited front positions and a hospital in the Second Corps area yesterday and witnessed some of the American advances.

French and American detachments were reported in a field dispatch to have fought their way to within 20 air line miles of Bizerte, wiping out concealed German machine-gun nests in a cross-country advance.

The dispatch said these forces were within three miles of Lake Achkel, the western shore of which lies 17 miles from Bizerte. Lake Achkel flows into Lake Bizerte, which empties into the Mediterranean near the Axis-held naval base.

Fail to Gain Crest.

A military spokesman said the American forces launched an attack four miles east of Sidi N'Sir against German gun emplacements on Hill 609—Djebel Tahent—which dominates the valley extending 16 miles northeastward to the Mateur road junction, but met strong resistance and failed to reach the summit.

American artillery was active overnight during heavy fighting on the sector southwest of Mateur and the battery salvoes were increased this morning to a steady barrage, said a dispatch from that salient.

Fifteen Focke-Wulf 190s were reported to have attacked front line positions in the largest enemy air action in that area in several days.

United States infantrymen were reported to have made substantial advances across the high ground north of Sidi N'sir, itself 35 miles southwest of Bizerte, and compelled the Germans to draw back to Djebel Anntra to avoid being outflanked.

The Americans also made progress around the heavily fortified Jafna position guarding the road to Mateur. Fields and roads about Green and Bald hills there were found sown with hundreds of mines and booby traps.

American Lines Hold.

Nazi troops counterattacked repeatedly against United States

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — Allies push ahead slowly on flanks of Tunisian front while British First Army repulses enemy counterattacks in Medjez-el-Bab sector to hold all but one of its positions before Tunis plain; Americans make local gains but fail to reach summit in attack on Hill 609.

MOSCOW—Violent air fighting continues all along Russian front and Izvestia says May will see beginning of land campaign that may decide outcome of war; 116 German planes destroyed with loss of 45 in two days in Kuban area of Caucasus.

WASHINGTON — Japanese patrol wiped out on Guadalcanal, raids made on enemy installations in central and northern Solomons.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Allied warplanes, breaking through strong screen of Zero fighters and anti-aircraft fire, attack Japanese seaplane base on Amboina Island; three of 15 enemy fighters shot down or damaged without loss of plane.

OPA REVISES MEAT POINTS; ROUND STEAK AND CHOPS UP

Old and New Point Values On Meat, Oils

Ration Value Boosted to 9, While More Expensive Cuts Such as Porterhouse Stay at 8—Little Change in Sausage.

Revised Meat Point Chart in Everyday Magazine.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The OPA today revised meat ration values, effective Sunday morning, to switch many American appetites from round steak and center pork chops to other cuts, especially spareribs, brains, tongues and pig knuckles. Some people will find more expensive steaks more attractive on a point comparison.

Round steak (both beef and veal) and center pork chops each were raised a point to 9 points per pound. Loin pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak and beef flank steaks also went up from 8 to 9 points per pound. Round tip beef roasts and veal sirloin or chops went up from 7 to 8 and veal leg roasts stepped up from 6 to 7.

Pork spareribs came down a point from 4 to 3 points per pound, hocks and knuckles from 3 to 2, and most variety meats (brains, sweetbreads, etc.) were reduced a point per pound each. An exception was liver which was unchanged at 6 for beef and 8 for veal. Shank end ham, fresh or ready-to-eat, was cut a point.

Brown on Radio Tonight.

In connection with the new point schedule, it was announced that Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown will make a radio address on "The Price Stabilization Crisis" over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 8:15 o'clock tonight, St. Louis time.

An oddity of the new schedule is that, in coupons, round steak becomes more expensive than porterhouse steak, although porterhouse usually costs about 13 cents per pound more in cash. Persons having more cash than coupons may choose porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks at their continuing rate of 8 points per pound (except 10-inch rib, which is 7) instead of round steak at 9. End pork chops remain at 7, lamb loin chops at 8, lamb rib chops at 7, and ham butt roasts at 7.

Widely-rumored reductions in luncheon meats, however, failed to materialize. Also, despite contrary forecasts, beef hamburger did not increase, remaining at 5 points per pound.

The order was the first major change in the scale of meat rations since beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork were put under rationing on March 29. Minor adjustments in sausage points were the only previous alterations.

Changes in Cooking Oils.

The new schedule made a few changes in canned fish and cooking oils, but cheese and butter remained at 8 points a pound; lard, margarine and shortening at 5. Salad and cooking oils, however, were reduced from 6 to 5 points a pint (or pound).

Canned sea mussels, which formerly were in a general category requiring 7 points a pound, were cut to 1. Caviar and fish roe came down, too, from 7 to 3 points on a pound basis.

The new point values will be applicable Sunday only to red E and F coupons in the No. 2 ration book. A, B, C and D stamps will expire at midnight tonight. Blue D, E and F coupons for processed fruits and vegetables also expire tonight, and minor changes in the canned goods point values also may be announced over the week end.

Since the changes take place during the week end that bridges the April and May meat stamps, the only valid stamps this Saturday will be the Es, at the rate of 16 points per person. On Sunday, however, the F stamps become valid, along with the Es, which

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).

FOLLOWING is a summary of the changes which appear in the new table for meat and oil point rations, showing old and new point values:

Commodity.	Points Per Pound New	Old
BEEF.		
STEAKS—		
Round	9	8
Top round	9	8
Bottom round	9	8
Round tip	9	8
Flank	9	8
ROASTS—		
Round tip	8	7
VARIETY MEATS—		
Brains	2	3
Sweetbreads	3	4
Tails (ox joints)	2	3
Tongues	5	6
Tripe	2	3
VEAL.		
STEAKS AND CHOPS—		
Round steak (cutlets)	9	8
Sirloin steak or chops	8	7
Roasts, leg	7	6
VARIETY MEATS—		
Brains	3	4
Tongues	5	6
LAMB-MUTTON.		
VARIETY MEATS—		
Brains	2	3
Livers	5	6
Sweetbreads	3	4
Tongues	5	6
PORK.		
STEAKS AND CHOPS—		
Center chops	9	8
*Ham, bone in, slices	9	8
ROASTS—		
Loin, center cuts	9	8
Ham, shank end	6	7
*Ham, boneless, slices	9	9
*Replaces former item, "Ham, slices."		
OTHER PORK CUTS—		
Spareribs	3	4
*Neck and backbones	1	1
Hocks and knuckles	2	3
*Reduced from two points a pound on April 11, 1943.		
VARIETY MEATS—		
Brains	2	3
*Chitterlings	1	2
**Sweetbreads	3	..
Tongues	5	6
Tails	2	3
Snouts	1	2
*Reduced from four to two points a pound on April 11, 1943.		
**New classification in this group.		
READY-TO-EAT MEATS. (Cooked, Boiled, Baked, Barbecued)		
Ham, shank end	8	9
Tongues, slices	9	8
Spareribs	5	6
SAUSAGE (Fresh, Smoked and Cooked)		
Group 1: 100% meat content	6	6
Group 2: Not less than 90% meat	5	5
Group 3: Not less 50% meat	4	3
Group 4: Less than 50% but more than 20% meat; souse and head cheese included, regardless of higher meat content	3	2
MEATS (CANNED).		
Brains	2	3
Bulk sausage	6	7
Meat loaf	6	7
Vienna sausage	6	7
FISH (CANNED).		
*Sea mussels	1	..
*Shrimp	7	..
*New classification.		
FATS AND OILS.		
Salad and cooking oils	5	6

CHURCHILL EXPECTED TO GIVE PARLIAMENT RESUME ON WAR

Statement on Russian-Polish Break Also Likely When Houses Reconvene.

LONDON, April 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a war statement covering the general military situation and the Russian-Polish diplomatic break after Parliament reconvenes. Parliamentary sitting are not announced in advance.

MELENDES DEATH MYSTERY BEFORE 4TH GRAND JURY

State's Two Witnesses Against Brinkley Held Incommunicado After Testifying.

MORRIS' INTEREST CALLED PERSONAL

Move to Quash Charge, After Gresham Changes Story, Questions Prosecutor's Motive.

The baffling mystery of who killed Edward Melendes, twice "solved" and now once more thoroughly obscured, has become a major problem for another grand jury—the fourth which has considered it.

After a session which lasted from 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 11 o'clock last night, the current grand jury recessed until Tuesday afternoon, when it will again take up the matter.

The State's two principal witnesses in the pending indictment which charges Andrew Brinkley with the murder—Warren H. Gresham and James P. Carleton—were held incommunicado at Police Headquarters today, following Gresham's repudiation of his statements which implicated Brinkley.

Transferred From Jail.

Whether Carleton repudiated or clung to his statements was known only to members of the grand jury and to Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris, at whose direction the witnesses were removed from the City Jail, where they were serving sentences for minor crimes, to Police Headquarters.

It was at Morris' direction that Gresham and Carleton were held incommunicado. Morris last night persuaded Gresham to sign a statement that he did not wish to see Victor Harris, the attorney whom he had asked to consult earlier in the day. The statement added that Gresham did not want to see any other attorney, or any newspaper reporter.

Motion to Quash Charge.

A motion to quash the indictment against Brinkley, and another for permission to examine the minutes of the grand jury which indicted him, was filed in Circuit Court today by Ivan H. Light of the Civil Liberties Committee as attorney for Brinkley.

The motion to quash is based on the allegation that Morris has a personal interest in convicting Brinkley, to vindicate himself in the controversy with Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, who directed the earlier grand jury investigations which resulted in the indictment of three policemen charged with beating Melendes to death. Brinkley, Melendes' cellmate, was a principal witness in Judge Russell's investigation.

This motion alleges also that the grand jury which indicted Brink-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

LAVAL IS REPORTED WOUNDED RETURNING FROM HITLER VISIT

No Confirmation of Broadcast by Brazzaville Radio Telling of Attempt on Life.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—The Brazzaville radio in French Equatorial Africa said today that Pierre Laval, French chief of government, was wounded in the shoulder in an attempt on his life as he was returning from conferring with Adolf Hitler.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report. The Berlin radio which had earlier announced a meeting between Laval and Hitler in the Fuehrer's headquarters, reported Laval's arrival at the Paris East Station but made no mention of any incident.

The earlier Berlin broadcast said Hitler and Laval reached "a complete understanding on questions pending between the Axis and France."

16 U.S., 6 R.A.F. FLYERS FREED BY TURKEY, LEAVE FOR CAIRO

Agreement Provides for Release of Allied, Axis Airmen Held After Forced Landings.

ANKARA, April 30 (AP).—Sixteen United States airmen and six British flyers interned in Turkey after forced landings on Turkish soil left Ankara today for Cairo.

They were freed under an agreement among the Turkish Government and belligerents providing for the release of interned Allied and Axis airmen.

Some Americans had been in Turkey since June 12, 1942, when they were forced down during the first all-American raid over Europe, an attack on Rumanian oil fields.

Brothers, 12 and 15, Make Precision Parts at Home for Army Bombers

Picture in Everyday Magazine.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 30 (AP).—A "war plant" operated by two young brothers is producing delicately tooled airplane parts for the Army Air Forces.

Jerry Morrill, 15 years old, and his 12-year-old brother, Giles, got their first contract for bomber parts in February, 1942. The tool shop in the basement of their home was converted into a "war plant," and they turned out the order. Other orders followed and their records show the Army has not rejected any parts.

Army Air Forces officials here said their product, composed of eight parts and tooled to within two-thousandths to four-thousandths of an inch, was as good as that turned out by large industrial plants.

The brothers are vitally interested in their war contracts and work in the shop after school and on week ends. The tools needed to turn out the product include a metal lathe, a drill, a punch and arbor press, and an electric hacksaw.

As in big war factories, the Morrill shop occasionally feels the man power shortage. Then their mother takes a place on the assembly line so her sons may keep production up to contract specifications. Another helper is their 5-year-old sister, Caralyn, who is entrusted with the job of wiping parts before they are assembled.

Although there are the usual home duties for the boys, especially during the spring housecleaning period, the orders for the Army receive first attention.

WPB RESTRICTS COAL DELIVERIES TO PREVENT WAR PLANT CLOSINGS

Ickes Acts Under New Powers — Railroads Prohibited From Allowing Consumer More Than 10 Days' Supply.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The War Production Board clamped emergency controls on soft coal deliveries by rail today to prevent shut downs in war industry caused by the increasing work stoppage in bituminous mines.

The order, effective at 6 p. m. today, prohibits any consumer from taking delivery of soft coal from a railroad car if he has more than 10 days' supply already on hand, or would have more than 10 days' supply if the coal were accepted.

Railroads were ordered to divert coal in cars on their tracks, under directions from the Interstate Commerce Commission, to anyone certifying that he has less than a 10 days' supply.

The action was taken by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of WPB on the recommendation of Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Ickes Uses New Powers.

Ickes acted under the expanded powers over coal production and distribution newly given him by President Roosevelt, including the power to say if, when and where coal should be rationed.

No termination date was named. While the order is in effect, no one may take coal from a railroad without signing a certification that the delivery would not increase his supply above the 10-day limit. Those eligible for coal were instructed to file their first application with the local representative of the roalroad serving them.

Exceptions to the order were provided for coal consigned for export, for water movement, for use abroad a vessel, for delivery to a connecting carrier, and for transactions specially authorized by Ickes or by the I. C. C. Coal shipped by rail to Canada is covered by the decree.

The I. C. C. and the Office of Defense Transportation will collaborate with Ickes in administration of the order.

The order was prefacedd by this statement of its purpose:

"The stoppage in the production

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

SEEKS TO BUY OLD BUILDING WHERE HOT DOG WAS BORN

Hot dogs provided the meat for Francis H. Kennedy, 1269 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights, on many a day during the recent meat shortage and when he heard that the building in which they first were produced was about to be condemned and torn down, he decided to do something about it.

Yesterday he offered the city $500 for the old Jean Baptiste Roy home at 615 South Second street, acquired by the city in 1941 for nonpayment of taxes. The hot dog is reported to have been first produced there by William Tamme and John Doepple, "makers of fine sausages," who occupied the building from 1870 to 1900.

Kennedy said he would place the building in repair and offer it to the Government. Remembering recent days, he said he would ask that it be dedicated as a "shrine where indigestion was born."

WOMEN'S HATS TO GO UNDER GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS

WPB Orders Size of Brims, Fabric Yardage, Ribbons, Veils Controlled.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Women's hats shortly will go under Government restrictions.

The War Production Board disclosed today it has reached agreement with the millinery industry to proceed with a conservation order controlling the size of large brims, the yardage used in fabric hats and the length of ribbons and veils.

WPB said, however, it would make "no attempt to limit style possibilities or set styles in any way."

Text of Reply by Miners

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).

FOLLOWING is the text of the reply today by the International Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America to President Roosevelt's back-to-work order:

The President,
The White House,
Washington.

Sir: Your telegram of April 29 addressed to the president and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, respectively, was received and considered by the full membership of the National Policy Committee, United Mine Workers of America, this morning.

The Policy Committee would respectfully point out that we have repeatedly, since joint negotiations with the bituminous coal operators began here March 10, stated the reason for our disinclination to submit our case to the National War Labor Board. We have had good reason to feel that the War Labor Board had prejudged the case of the American coal miners.

That conviction is confirmed beyond doubt by the fact that the National War Labor Board is circumscribed and prevented from making a decision upon the basis of equity and justice by the policy of restricting every decision to the basis of the Little Steel formula.

Formula Fixed.

Clearly then the War Labor Board would and could not do other than to apply its fixed mathematical measuring device to the existing wage structure of the bituminous coal industry, and deny our every request. We maintain that such a conclusive action conceivably would not be a decision based upon the equities of the miners' case. Admittedly it is in contravention of the very principles of equity and justice upon which American justice is predicated and which make of our courts the great, free institutions they are.

It turns a deaf ear to the pleas of a half-million of America's finest industrial soldiers, and their several million dependent wives and children who daily find their living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of life.

These American coal miners are good Americans. More than 75,000 of their number are scattered among the far-flung battlefields of the world in the armed services of their country. Those at home daily descend into the deep recesses of the earth to mine the coal that keeps our great war industry moving. They have shattered all coal production records and not only mined enough coal to meet the needs of American war industry, but have already built the storage piles of bituminous coal to the highest level in the history of the industry.

'Want to Work.'

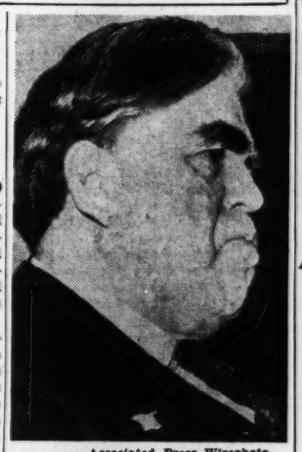
They have done all this, and more, not so much as their patriotic duty as their right in the American heritage that is theirs; the right by which they ask a just determination of their case upon the equities involved rather than by application of a pre-fixed rule; the American right for which their sons and brothers are bleeding and dying on the fields of battle, the same right for which they, too, will gladly give their lives if need be.

We want an agreement. We want to work. The bituminous coal operators have wilfully blocked the making of an agreement. We respectfully advise that in our judgment the making of an agreement through a renewal of collective bargaining is the logical means of providing justice and equity to all parties.

Last year, some 650 million tons of anthracite and bituminous coal were produced. This year we expect to produce well over 700 million tons of anthracite and bituminous coal. This is being done with depleted labor force—depleted by the call of our armed services and the call of higher pay in adjacent war industries.

This record has not been surpassed by any other industry. On this record of patriotic service the mine workers believe they are en-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOHN L. LEWIS

LABOR GROUP WILL SEE ROOSEVELT NEXT WEEK ON COST OF LIVING ISSUE

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—THE White House announced today that a conference between President Roosevelt and the Labor Victory Committee has been postponed from noon tomorrow until sometime next week because of the inability of several of the union leaders to arrive in time.

Labor leaders disclosed last night that the President had sought to arrange tomorrow's session with CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood representatives to talk over labor's complaints that living costs have gone beyond the 15 per cent limit for which wage increases are permitted under the Little Steel formula.

White House secretaries in trying to arrange the conference found that Philip Murray, CIO president, was on the West Coast and that others were scattered throughout the country.

The OPA Joint Labor Advisory Committee issued a statement yesterday saying that rigid wage control has become a fact, but that effective price control has remained a fiction. It demanded that the Government roll back the cost of living to May 15, 1942, levels. This committee includes representatives of major labor organizations.

SAILOR SWEPT OFF SHIP, LIFTED ONTO ANOTHER BY WAVES

Rescue Efforts Fail, He Floats 40 Minutes in Stormy Sea.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—A mountainous wave in a stormy sea washed Seaman John Andrew Urtchoke of New York City into the jaws of death, but another great wall of water washed him out again and started him safely home.

He was washed overboard from his destroyer, the Navy reported today. For 40 minutes he managed to stay afloat as one rescue attempt after another failed.

Finally, when darkness was settling, a second destroyer made an approach. As its stern passed him a big wave lifted Urtchoke and slammed him on the vessel's fantail. Sailors grabbed him.

NO TAKERS FOR FREE LION

Not Even When Springfield (Mo.) Board Throws in 30-Foot Cage.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 30 (AP).—First, the Springfield Park Board offered to sell or give away a full-grown lion on account of the meat shortage. There were no takers. Then the board withdrew the "for sale" part—still no customers.

Now the board is offering a 30-foot lion cage—also free—with the lion.

Singer With Movie Contract Frozen In $25-a-Week Job as Waitress

Picture in Everyday Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 30 (AP).—Daphne Silva, whose singing won her a seven-year movie contract which ultimately may bring her $750 a week, is frozen in her position as a $25-a-week waitress by the War Manpower Commission's job change restrictions. She was caught in the freeze because she retained her present job while waiting to be called by Republic Studio.

Bert Harnish, local Manpower Commission officer, said: "Maybe we can defrost her on the grounds that her skill is not being utilized to the utmost."

The studio said she is the daughter of Marguerita Silva, former operatic "Carmen."

UNION COUNTERS ULTIMATUM WITH PLEA TO REOPEN PAY NEGOTIATIONS

Accuses Coal Operators of Blocking Agreement and Puts Next Move to Avert Shutdown Tonight Up to Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—The United Mine Workers of America, in a reply to President Roosevelt's back-to-work order, told him today that they "want an agreement" and want to work, and asked for a renewal of collective bargaining with the mine operators. The counterproposal, made in a telegram to the President, repeated the miners' charge that the War Labor Board had prejudged the miners' case.

The statement said:

"We want an agreement. We want to work. The bituminous coal operators have wilfully blocked the making of an agreement. We respectfully advise that in our judgment the making of an agreement through a renewal of collective bargaining is the logical means of providing justice and equity to all parties."

John L. Lewis, UMW president, made public the reply after a session of the International Policy Committee of the union. Lewis handed reporters the text of the committee's message to the President without comment, and declined to answer questions.

Several union district presidents who are members of the policy committee and who were interviewed after the meeting said the telegram meant that in the absence of an agreement there would be a voluntary stoppage of work in the mines at midnight tonight when the present extended contract expires.

A return to collective bargaining at this late date, in the opinion of the union executives, would not prevent a stoppage tonight.

Any walkout would affect approximately 450,000 soft coal miners in the Appalachian joint conference. The UMW always has taken the position that they never work without a contract, and Lewis has said during the wage negotiations which began early last month that in the absence of an agreement "the miners would not trespass on mine property."

The message said in part that the War Labor Board "would and could not do other than to apply its fixed mathematical measuring device to the existing wage structure of the bituminous coal indus-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Cooler

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	55
2 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	56
3 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	57
4 a. m.	68	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	61
8 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	61

Normal maximum this date, 71; normal minimum, 53.
Yesterday's high, 83 (5:30 p. m.); low, 52 (6:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 10A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cooler tonight, continued cool tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Cooler tonight, somewhat warmer by noon tomorrow.

Illinois: Much cooler tonight, continued cool tomorrow forenoon; temperature near freezing in north portion tonight; strong winds diminishing slowly.

Sunset, 7:53; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:03.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 20.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles 16.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Sycamore, 600; hickory, 56; mulberry, 48; oak, 1688.

MORGENTHAU FOR PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX BILL OF DOUGHTON

Treasury to Put Measure in Effect July 1 if Congress Passes It by May 15.

HOUSE TO BEGIN DEBATE NEXT WEEK

1942 Income Levy Rates Would Be Reduced to 1941 Levels, With Three Years to Pay Up.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indorsed the pay-as-you-go income tax bill of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday as a great help for both the taxpayer and his Government.

Randolph Paul, general counsel, told a press conference that if Congress enacts the bill by May 15, the Treasury would do its utmost to put the pay-as-you-go plan into effect by July 1. Previously the Treasury had said it would take 60 days to get such a system rolling.

The committee bill would reduce the 1942 tax to 1941 levels of rates and exemptions and give the taxpayer three years to pay it off while disposing of his current tax bills.

20 Pct. Withholding Tax.

These current bills would be taken care of by a withholding tax of 20 per cent after exemptions, applied on wages and salaries. The withholding tax would begin July 1 and the March and June income tax payments made this year would be treated as current payments of 1943 income tax.

The House is to begin debate on the committee bill next week, but Republicans have made plain they intend to offer amendments along the line of the modified Ruml plan to skip a whole tax year in getting on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In relaying word that Secretary Morgenthau, who is now in California, "fully supports" the committee plan, Paul said it would supply about three billion dollars of the 16 billion dollars additional revenue President Roosevelt has asked.

A treasury statement said that if the bill becomes law, "American taxpayers will be paying their income taxes currently before the end of 1943."

Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, took quick exception to this, saying that "they are either trying deliberately to mislead the public and the Congress, or else they, themselves, have been grossly misinformed.

Little Chance to Catch Up.

Knutson told reporters that not even Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the committee, "claims that his bill will get any one current by the end of this year, except persons who never paid taxes until last month." He added:

"The Doughton bill a' .tes but $4,400,000,000 of the 1942 tax liability, and requires that the unabated $5,400,000,000 be paid by 1946, or a spread of three years in which to make these additional unabated tax payments. Until these additional tax payments are made, nobody will be current, and the Messrs. Morgenthau and Paul well know it."

"In the opinion of the treasury," its statement said, "the committee bill will make income taxes far easier to pay. At the same time it will strengthen the Federal revenue system. It will fit tax payment directly into the budgets of the millions of small income recipients. Taxes will rise and fall as income rises and falls from week to week and month to month and will stop when income stops.

"By providing a true pay-as-you-go system, the bill will bring in revenue more certainly and more promptly, thus helping to curb inflation. Without excessive doubling up and without permitting undeserved windfalls, the committee bill will definitely improve the tax system for both the taxpayer and the Government."

CANADIAN GENERAL IS KILLED

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. H. L. N. Salmon, who had commanded a Canadian division in England since last September, and Lieut. Col. C. F. J. Finlay of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were killed yesterday in a flying accident over southwest England, it was announced today. No details were given.

Salmon was the first Canadian general to lose his life overseas.

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British Beat Off German Counterattacks

Continued From Page One.

lines south of Djebel Tahent, but all the thrusts were repelled.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army mounted a local attack on the Southern front and gained its objective, the communique announced, adding that "an enemy counterattack in this sector achieved slight success."

German tanks and infantry struck heavily again at First Army lines in the Medjez-el-Bab sector, but the communique said that, with the exception of one small gain by the enemy in the Medjerda River area, all attacks "were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy and our forward positions were maintained."

The military spokesman described the fighting in the First Army zone as "bloodier than in some time." He said the Germans were making every effort to hold their own positions and to drive the British from recently gained high ground.

First Army troops dug in on the slopes of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, were reported by the communique to have met the main Nazi thrust, throwing back the attacks with severe losses for the Germans.

Hill Heavily Defended.

The crest of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, like Long Stop hill which fell earlier in the week, is heavily defended by the enemy troops, who realize its importance as a bastion guarding the flat stretches of the Medjerda Valley.

After the First Army reached the top of Djebel Bou Aoukaz Wednesday and had beaten off one enemy counterattack, the Germans threw in massed infantry supported by tanks to regain the hill. The British infantry made the Axis pay dearly before they gave up the crest in the face of this second counterattack. The Allies must take the hill to give their tanks an opportunity to maneuver on the drive to Tunis.

Other battles raged in the same general area.

British troops drove to the top of Sidi Abdulla, a hill 12 miles east of Medjez-el-Bab, early yesterday and held it against a tank-supported counterattack. Ten Axis tanks were destroyed.

The Germans counterattacked with 40 tanks and two battalions of about 1600 infantrymen to the north. This also was unsuccessful and the British were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties in no-quarter fighting.

French Report New Gain.

A French high command communique said French forces had pushed to Djebel Touro in the North coastal sector in a 2½-mile advance and, 14 miles southeast of Pont-du-Fahs, conquered the 1712-foot Djebel Derhalfa.

The French announced yesterday the capture of two hills between Pont-du-Fahs and Djebibina, and that the French forces are in contact with the left wing of the British Eighth Army.

This indicated that Gen. Montgomery had swung some of his Eighth Army troops inland from the coast after failing to make substantial progress there where Axis mountain batteries command the coastal road, and where he is prevented from using his formidable tank forces because of the difficult terrain.

Since the attack on Enfidaville last week Montgomery's forces have moved forward only from two to seven miles.

Bomber Activity Restricted.

Weather conditions again limited bomber activity, but Allied fighters and light bombers flew on missions in co-operation with the ground forces throughout the day.

Allied air and sea activity resulted in sinking three Axis surface vessels and damaging 12 others, one of which was believed sunk.

Two vessels, a merchantman and a torpedo boat, were sunk by tactical air force planes in the Gulf of Tunis and four others were damaged. Light naval forces sank one of a flotilla of fast Axis motor craft by ramming and damaging two others by gunfire, one of which probably was sunk, in the Sicilian channel Wednesday night. Fighters damaged five ships. Malta-based planes shot up a large motor schooner off Sicily and left it burning fiercely and abandoned by its crew.

Air observers said Axis ships plying between Sicily and Tunisia apparently were loaded on both outbound and inbound journeys. Much of the Axis air force appeared to have been withdrawn from the battle of Tunisia to defend this vital sea link.

Fourteen Axis planes were destroyed yesterday and two others were belatedly reported shot down Wednesday night. Ten Allied aircraft failed to return from the day's operations.

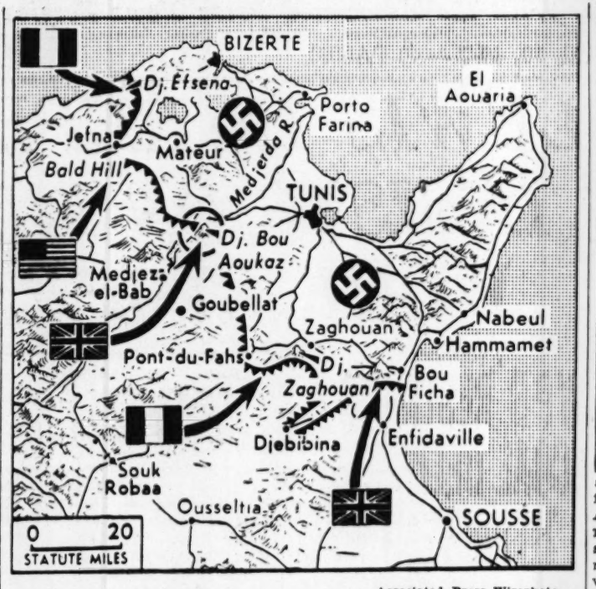
Enemy Reports.

The German communique said that "on the Tunisian west front, several local enemy thrusts were repulsed." It did not mention the southern front.

A Transocean news agency dispatch said 38 British and American armored vehicles were destroyed northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, 21 of them in a 30-minute attack by the 60-ton Mark VI Tiger tanks.

The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio asserted that "repeated enemy attempts" to pierce the Axis line in Tunisia had failed.

Axis aviation attacked and set fire to Allied motor transport and German and Italian airmen shot down 17 Allied planes, it was declared. Two more were destroyed by an Italian fighter as they were taking off and two Allied planes were brought down by anti-aircraft fire during an attack on a naval convoy, the Italians said.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Heaviest fighting on the Tunisian front was reported from the Medjez-el-Bab sector, where the British First Army fought off counterattacks, with the main enemy thrust directed against Djebel Bou Aoukaz. Local advances were reported by the Americans in the north and French and British forces in the south.

AXIS PUTTING UP A VICIOUS FIGHT

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

ON THE NORTHERN TUNISIAN FRONT, April 30.—Up here at the front you get the impression that there is too much easy and wishful thinking about the progress of this campaign.

Our men are fighting beautifully against a vicious enemy and in terrain which would tear the heart out of a road engineer. Fighting all the way, they have forced the Germans back from the excellent positions they held a week ago. We all know now that the Germans are on their way out of Africa.

Yet it is going to be solid slugging most or all of the way and a good many lives are going to be sacrificed before we break through certain positions which already have been won on paper.

This phase of the Tunisian campaign has demonstrated to the British and American publics the grim reality that they must expect the Germans to fight right up to the last ditch, the last ditch presumably being somewhere in Germany which we cannot reach until we have crossed a good many intervening ditches, including several very broad ditches filled with water.

The fact that one company of Allied engineers recently had to dig up 1000 mines in a single day to prepare for the advance of the infantry gives a slight impression of the difficulties we are facing here and even a slighter impression of those we are going to face when we start fighting the Germans on the continent.

SCOTS URGED NOT TO STRIKE; 'LAST OUNCE OF ENERGY VITAL'

ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 30 (AP).—Appealing to workers to settle disputes by arbitration and not by stopping production, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Scottish Trades Union Congress delegates today that strikes "cannot be afforded at the present moment, when the last ounce of our energy is important."

"We are getting nearer and nearer to the last lap," he said, "and we should endeavor to see that there is no interruption of production."

Hill 609 Scene Of Constant and Bloody Fighting

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. ARMY SOUTHWEST OF MATEUR, April 29 (Delayed) (AP).—Germans with their backs to the sea counterattacked heavily northeast of Beja today along the front where American forces maintained heavy and relentless pressure.

United States troops took another hill in slow, stubborn progress and had to beat back in bloody battles three attempts during the day by the reinforced enemy to regain lost territory.

The Yanks' infantry took them full tilt and smashed them back in turn.

Fighting raged even more fiercely at Djebel Tahent—Hill 609—16 miles southwest of the important Mateur road juncture. On the whole forbidding and craggy top, Nazi infantry had dug in for a last-ditch stand.

Around this hill both sides clashed in incessant attack and counterattack. Djebel Tahent itself dominates the country for miles, giving the Germans excellent artillery observation posts and machine-gun intrenchments.

The doughboys finally were pushed off two foothills south of the Djebel which were so bald that the desperately fighting infantrymen could find little cover from sweeping artillery fire.

Although yielding ground temporarily at this point of the erupting front, American and French forces elsewhere continued their advance.

The enemy is showing no disposition to evacuate; instead he is sending in what reinforcements he can slip past the naval and air blockade. For the final fight, he has put in action in this sector a battalion of the Hermann Goering Grenadier regiment, one of the outfits he so far has refused to water down with the second-rate soldiers he has been putting into other units as manpower dwindles.

No activity of importance developed in the "mousetrap," the horseshoe-shaped group of hills (djebels) surrounding a plain on which the Germans tried to entice American armor into destructive anti-tank fire. Most of the area now is in Allied control, although the Nazis regained without a struggle a small hill at the eastern end of the mousetrap, off of which they previously had been driven by artillery.

The hill holds no special significance and officers said the Germans could be sent running back down it again with a few shells when it suits the American purpose.

In the Second Corps sector, where an American infantry unit was advancing over roads and fields infested with hundreds of mines and the familiar "bouncing baby" booby traps, the Tunisian hills begin to lose their rounded look typical of many golf courses back in the United States and take on the look of the Appalachian or Ozark Mountains.

In the Sedjenane valley and the bordering hills—terrain which resembles a cross between Maine mountain wilderness and Brazilian jungle—French and American troops fought their way to within three miles of Lake Achkel in one of the toughest cross-country treks of the war.

"In that country you have to walk three miles up and down to go one mile forward against a sutble enemy who has chosen positions of resistance with great care and prepared them well," commented one officer.

Discussing the reduced scale of enemy air activity, one officer remarked:

"It is a pretty pitiful contrast to what can be done by good massed aircraft and to what he (the enemy) himself was able to do earlier in the campaign. His latest night attacks are inaccurate and do little damage and the fighters we send out to pick a quarrel have difficulty finding Nazi planes willing to tangle with them. He is a mighty sick man in the air now."

NAZIS COMPLAIN BITTERLY OF 'TUNISGRAD' IN AFRICA AS ALLIES TIGHTEN RING

WITH THE U. S. ARMY SOUTHWEST OF MATEUR, Tunisia, April 29 (Delayed), (AP).

GERMANS trapped in the diminishing North African bridgehead, in bitter jesting among themselves, are referring to Tunis as "Tunisgrad" and comparing their plight with that of the Nazi legions lost at Stalingrad.

Prisoners taken recently complained that Allied planes were overhead all the time, and said they were growing increasingly pessimistic of their country's chances of emerging victorious from the war.

Practically all said they were convinced they were fighting a battle already lost in Africa.

POLES DROP MOVE FOR INQUIRY INTO MASSACRE STORY

Request to Red Cross, Which Precipitated Break With Russia, Regarded 'as Lapsed.'

LONDON, April 30 (AP). — A statement by the Polish Government-in-exile said today that its request for an International Red Cross investigation of the German propaganda story that 10,000 Polish officers' graves had been found near Smolensk was regarded by it "as having lapsed."

Soviet Russia severed relations with the London Polish Government early this week, charging that the Polise in making the inquiry request joined in a "hostile campaign" against the U. S. S. R.

The text of the Polish statement follows:

"In their communique issued April 28 the Polish Government did not revert to their appeal to the International Red Cross Committee to investigate the graves of Polish officers found near Smolensk, the discovery of which was exploited by German propaganda.

"In their reply to the Polish Government, the International Red Cross Committee have explained the difficulties which they found in the way of complying with the Polish request.

"In the circumstances, the Polish Government regard their appeal as having lapsed."

LITTLE HOPE HELD OF EARLY SOLUTION

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, April 30.—The focal point of the Russian-Polish dispute has shifted from London to Moscow and present indications are not particularly encouraging for an early solution. It is understood that both British and American diplomatic circles are urging the cessation of Russian-Polish press polemics as the first step toward appeasement.

It is reported that United States Ambassador William H. Standley and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr are receiving closely co-ordinated instructions from Washington and London. Probably Standley will assume the responsibility for Polish representation in Moscow and the British undertake the principal initiatives designed to restore relations. Clark-Kerr has been instructed to explore the various lines which it is thought might prove helpful.

U. S. RECALLS MARTINIQUE CONSUL, VOIDS AGREEMENTS

Note Says Admiral Robert Has Refused to Renounce Vichy, Thus Is Considered a Tool of Hitler Regime.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The United States has recalled its Consul General from Martinique and abrogated all agreements with Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner in the Caribbean.

Secretary of State Hull announced today that in a note handed to Robert before the departure of the Consul General the high commissioner was notified that in view of his attitude of subservience to Vichy the United States would have to consider him a tool of the Hitler government which has enslaved his homeland.

(Under an agreement reported May 14, 1942, French warships at Martinique, including the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruisers Bertin and Jeanne d'Arc, have been immobilized.)

In making public the note, Hull told his press conference that the United States had done everything possible to collaborate and co-operate, from the standpoint of mutual advantage, with Admiral Robert and the people of Martinique. Every opportunity has been given them, he added, to follow the example of most Frenchmen everywhere to join in the fight against the common enemy.

The United States has earnestly hoped, Hull continued, that before this time Frenchmen in the Caribbean area would have recognized the fact that Vichy is a pro-Hitler organization or entity, and would have followed the course of their brother Frenchmen elsewhere in joining the fight against the worst oppressors France yet has seen. But that hope, he concluded, unfortunately has not been realized.

The recalled Consul General is Marcel Malige, who came to Washington for consultation in mid-April.

A letter from Robert to Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Dynan was made public soon thereafter disclosing certain conditions under which Robert would be willing to swing Martinique into the United Nations camp. One of these conditions was that a sovereign French regime, recognized as such, first must be established in place of the groups presently led by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud.

After his consultation here with Hull Malige was sent back to deliver the abrogation note to Robert.

The text of the note, delivered to Robert April 26:

"In November of last year, the Government of the United States informed the French High Commissioner that it was prepared to maintain its relations with the French territories in the Western Hemisphere on an informal basis. It pointed out, however, that in view of the imminent full German occupation of France, it regarded any regime which the Germans might permit to function in metropolitan France as being under the complete domination of Hitler. This view was later confirmed by the completion of the German occupation of all French metropolitan territory and the final extinguishment of French authority in France. The Government of the United States also made it abundantly clear, in November and subsequently, that the new and changing situation would require a current re-examination with the French High Commissioner of problems of mutual interest and concern.

"Almost six months have passed and today the French islands in the Caribbean are the only French territories physically free from Axis domination which have no part in the struggle for French liberation and which profess allegiance to a regime under the direct control of Germany.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the territory of metropolitan France, contrary to the wish of the French people, is being used in an ever increasing degree for active military operations against the United States and that the Vichy regime is now an integral part of the Nazi system. The Government of the United States does not recognize Vichy nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservient to or maintains contact with the Vichy regime.

"In the circumstances the Government of the United States does not consider effective or binding any informal understanding with respect to the French Antilles based upon past discussions and conditions nor does it consider that those discussions can serve as a basis for either present or future relations with the French Antilles.

"For this reason the American Consul General at Fort de France is being instructed to return to the United States, leaving the consulate in charge of a consular officer whose activities will be restricted to the protection of American interests and who will not be authorized to enter into or conduct any negotiations of a political character."

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NATION OVER TOP IN BOND DRIVE BY 2 1-2 BILLIONS

Treasury Will Not Relax Efforts Short of Formal Conclusion Saturday at Midnight.

ST. LOUIS PLEDGES REACH 138 MILLION

Figure Slightly Less Than 48 Pct. Above Quota—Goal of 150,000 Buyers Near.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Daniel W. Bell, Under Secretary of the Treasury, said today that although the $13,000,000,000 goal in the second war loan drive had been exceeded by $2,500,000,000, there will be no relaxation of effort short of the formal conclusion of the campaign at midnight Saturday.

"The record breaking second war loan drive ends at midnight tomorrow," Bell said. "Anybody who has not yet lent his dollars while his fighting fellow Americans are giving their lives can have that last-minute opportunity to contribute to this greatest financing program in history by buying the securities some time tomorrow. For the convenience of everybody we will credit to the second war loan drive any mail orders for securities postmarked by midnight tomorrow—Saturday, May 1."

ST. LOUIS PLEDGES 3 MILLION IN DAY

Total subscriptions of $138,234,986 have been received in St. Louis and St. Louis County in the Second War Loan Drive which ends at midnight tomorrow, Chapin S. Newhard, campaign chairman, announced today.

The present total represents an increase of slightly less than 48 per cent above the original $93,540,000 goal which was reached almost two weeks ago. Subscriptions reported since yesterday, Newhard said, amounted to $3,223,422.

Newhard added that there was now little doubt that the unofficial goal of 150,000 individual subscribers would be attained by the end of the drive. Although tabulation has not yet been completed, he said, 131,451 individuals had bought bonds up to last Wednesday night. Complete tabulation, he said, might show the goal already has been reached.

The Wabash Railroad today doubled its recent purchase of $1,500,000 in bonds, bringing its total since the drive began to $3,000,000.

Other large sums reported today were $1,770,000 subscribed through the Special Corporations Division; $36,900, Special Individuals Division; $146,093, County Division; $6487, Professional Workers' Division, and $263,941 from miscellaneous sources.

Among other large subscriptions reported were $25,225 from 83 employes of the Progressive Service Co.; $18,930, 16 employes, Glasco Electric Co.; $13,375, 77 employes, National Candy Co.; $12,875, 30 employes, Edwin F. Guth Co.; $10,725, 10 employes, Federal Brilliant Co., and $10,581, from 11 employes of the Sodemann Heat & Power Co.

The Eighth Federal Reserve District has sold a total of $289,395,599 in bonds, or more than 30 million dollars more than the assigned non-bank quota, during the first 17 days of the Second War Loan Drive, Walter W. Head, chairman of the district war finance committee, announced today. The Metropolitan St. Louis area has received $128,561,586 in paid subscriptions.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis today reported bond sales totaling $29,999,200 in the Eighth District in the week ended yesterday. This figure, which represents maturity value of bonds sold, brings to $758,353,525 the grand total of series E, F and G bonds sold in the district since May 1, 1941.

The St. Louis Post Office reported a total bond sale of $2,022,324 in the week ended last Wednesday. This figure, too, represents maturity value of bonds sold.

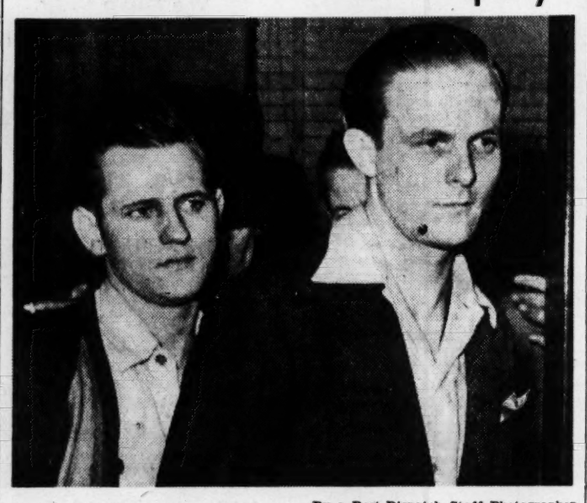
DAVID GINSBURG IN ARMY AS PRIVATE; OPA EX-COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—David Ginsburg, whose draft deferment as OPA general counsel drew congressional criticism but presidential commendation, was inducted into the Army yesterday.

Also sworn in as a private at nearby Fort Myer, Va., was Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the WPB Planning Committee. Both asked that their deferments be canceled to permit immediate induction.

Ginsburg, 31 years old and married, was criticised on Capitol Hill for purportedly seeking a commission while still deferred from the draft. Later he resigned his OPA post, an action that brought a letter from President Roosevelt to OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown, praising Ginsburg's work. Nathan is 34 and single. Both were granted one week furloughs and will report back to Fort Myer next Friday.

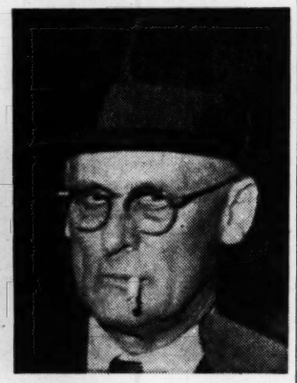
In Melendes Death Inquiry



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WARREN H. GRESHAM (left) and JAMES P. CARLETON, leaving the grand jury room last night at 11 o'clock.

ASSISTANT CIRCUIT ATTORNEY HENRY G. MORRIS



PAUL B. JAMISON, foreman of the grand jury.

MELENDES DEATH MYSTERY BEFORE 4TH GRAND JURY

Continued From Page One.

ley permitted itself to become a partisan in the controversy between Morris and Judge Russell.

It points out that it was within the powers of Morris, or of the Assistant Attorney General who assisted in the investigation leading to the indictment of the three policemen, to dismiss the indictment, if they thought it was not substantiated by the evidence, but that they did not do so. The indictment was quashed, as a result of a motion filed by the attorney for the policemen, who charged Judge Russell had improperly interfered in the deliberations of that grand jury.

Request to See Minutes.

In support of his motion to inspect the grand jury minutes, Brinkley's attorney said this would be for the purpose of showing whether there was any prejudicial misconduct by Morris or others of the Circuit Attorney's staff.

This motion alleges that the grand jury received perjured testimony from Gresham, who admitted the perjury yesterday, and from Carleton. Other witnesses against Brinkley, the motion points out, are the same as the witnesses against the policemen, and it seems impossible that their testimony would support, first an indictment against the policemen, then against Brinkley, who was the accuser of the policemen.

It points out that the medical evidence heard by both grand juries which returned indictments must have been the same, yet in one indictment it is alleged that Melendes' mortal wounds were suffered on July 25, and in the other the allegation is that they were inflicted July 27.

On July 25 Melendes was held at the Newstead Avenue Police Station. It was there that the policemen were charged with beating him. He died at Police Headquarters on July 27. It is there that Brinkley is alleged to have beaten him to death.

Met in City Jail.

Gresham and Carleton became acquainted with Brinkley while he was in the City Jail with them between last July 28 and Aug. 17. Their statement, now repudiated by Gresham at least, was that Brinkley boasted to them he killed Melendes and put the blame on the police.

It was not until after Nov. 19, when Carleton, as a jail trusty, served dinner to the three policemen after their indictment, that Brinkley's alleged boast was reported. What Carleton reported then is in dispute. He says that the next day, "in the interest of justice," he told Warden E. E. Hensley that Brinkley had boasted of killing Melendes. Hensley says that Carleton told him simply that Brinkley had boasted of beating Melendes.

Whatever Carleton told the Warden, it didn't impress him at the time as being important and he did nothing about it. After the indictments against the policemen had been quashed, the Police Board resumed its investigation of Melendes' death, and, on Feb. 26, Police Inspector Herman F. Seibels talked with Carleton at the jail. Then for the first time it became known that Carleton was ready to say that Brinkley had boasted of killing Melendes, and that Gresham would support Carleton's account of the matter.

Told F. B. I. He Had Lied.

Gresham did, until yesterday, when he told agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation he had lied. He made his new statement, he said, because he felt he was becoming "too damned involved." The F. B. I. is investigating the Melendes affair to determine whether his civil rights, or those of others in the case, were infringed.

Harris, the lawyer for whom Gresham sent yesterday morning, was not permitted by Morris to see him and, after waiting all afternoon was shown the statement that Morris had induced Gresham to sign.

The circumstances, Harris told reporters, could lead to no conclusion other than that Morris kept Gresham away from his lawyer "until he could be so thoroughly intimidated that he would not know what he was doing."

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FOOD FIRM PENALIZED IN RATION-BANK CASE

30-Day Suspension Stayed on Condition Overdraft Is Covered by May 1.

The Bohn-Lenartz Co., wholesale food firm, was suspended from dealing in processed foods for 30 days for violating the Office of Price Administration ration banking regulations in an order yesterday issued by Israel Treiman, regional OPA hearings commissioner. Execution of the order was stayed on the condition the company cover its ration banking overdraft by May 1 and violates no rationing regulations in the future.

The company, located at 812 North Broadway, was the first concern to be charged with such a violation in this region. It was charged, at a hearing before Treiman on April 17, that the company issued two checks on its ration bank account without having made a deposit and with writing two other checks for a larger amount than the balance in the account.

Treiman said he placed the company on probation since it was a reputable firm and did not intend to evade the law. He said the ration banking system was very new and that it was natural that there would be some misunderstandings.

The company, Treiman added, did not obtain any particular advantage by creating the overdraft and there was no serious diversion of rationed commodities. The order, effective yesterday, would be carried out immediately in the event of another infraction, Treiman said.

ST. LOUIS AREA PROVIDES 74,737 TONS OF SCRAP IRON

The St. Louis area has furnished steel mills with 74,737 tons of scrap iron and steel during the last 12 months, Ley P. Rexford, director of the local office of special projects salvage division of the War Production Board, said today.

During the year 1768 projects, such as abandoned mines, factories, street car rails and smokestacks, were located and the scrap routed to mills most needing it. Rexford said 420 of the projects are still producing scrap.

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B. LOWE Room 414 Holland Bldg. 211 N. 7th St.

CURBS OUTLINED ON DELINQUENCY AMONG CHILDREN

Soulard District Called 'Worst in City' — Four-Point Program on First Offenders.

A four-point program to combat juvenile delinquency in the Soulard District, termed "the worst for juvenile delinquency in the city," were announced today by Howard Robb, chairman of the district committee of the St. Louis Juvenile Commission, following a meeting in the Soulard Community Center last night.

"The purpose of this program," said Robb, "is to relieve probation and parole offices of the care and expense of handling first-time offenders and to prevent, if possible, any additional offenses."

The commission, appointed by Mayor William Dee Becker last fall to study how to improve the treatment of juvenile delinquency in St. Louis, Robb said, has arranged for a co-ordination of the Board of Education and city playground systems for the first time.

The Board of Education will train instructors for school and city playgrounds and the Park Commission has agreed to provide equipment and space at the city parks, Robb said.

Lafayette Park, he added, will be open for play for the first time in the 106 years of its operation. Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes, Robb said, has promised to put in two softball diamonds and sandboxes.

New clubs for boys and girls will be formed in the Soulard District, he said, under the supervision of social agencies, which are co-ordinating and enlarging their work in the care of children to prevent an increase of delinquency here.

Fire stations in the district and throughout the city as well, he added, will be used by the commission as centers for work with children.

The Police Department, he continued, is also preparing a program which will be announced soon.

At the meeting last night, representatives of various social agencies in the city cited examples of delinquencies which could have been prevented by healthful occupation of the children's minds, Robb said.

"Our organization," he continued, "will appear in behalf of first offenders on the premise that under the guidance of clubs and the supervision of specially trained persons, the tragedies of juvenile delinquencies resulting from the war may be reduced in St. Louis."

HOSMER 'A GENTLEMAN' DURING DIVORCE CASE, FORDYCE WROTE

A letter in which C. Powell Fordyce, St. Louis attorney, stated that Henry B. Hosmer, Boston attorney, "acted like a gentleman" during the divorce proceedings of Fordyce and his former wife, Mrs. Nancy Hosmer, was introduced in evidence today in the hearing of their joint motion to modify the divorce decree.

Charles M. Spence, attorney for Mrs. Hosmer, read the letter before Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller in an effort to show Fordyce's opinion of his former wife's present husband. Fordyce is seeking full custody of the children, Nancy and Cameron. Mrs. Hosmer, their mother, is asking that a clause in the decree be modified to permit her to take the children out of Missouri.

Another letter, in which Fordyce thanked his former wife for her fairness and frankness during their divorce proceedings, also was read by Spence. It ended with a phrase by Fordyce that "I have no grudge against Henry Hosmer." Arguments of counsel in the case are expected to end today.

SWEDEN PROTESTS TO MOSCOW OVER BOMBING OF ISLAND

STOCKHOLM, April 30 (AP).—Bombs dropped early yesterday on the island of Verkoen near the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona apparently came from Russian planes, a Swedish communique said tonight. A formal protest was made to Moscow.

Did You Know?
THAT YOU CAN HAVE YOUR Fur Coat Drum Cleaned
(Fur Only) Approved Furriers Sawdust Method
and Stored at Lane Bryant for a mere $3.30
On Valuations Up to $100
Phone CH. 6767
for Bonded Messenger
Lane Bryant—6th & Locust

TOWN CLUB BLDG. LEASED AS SPAR HEADQUARTERS

Coast Guard Officer Says Several Hundred Auxiliaries Will Be Sent Here.

The seven-story Town Club Building at 1124 Locust street has been leased by the United States Coast Guard and will be used as quarters for Spars, Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle, District Coast Guard officer, said today.

The $400,000 building, in which the Women's Club was opened in 1925, was leased from Mrs. Luella Sayman and the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., trustees under the will of the late Thomas M. Sayman, soap manufacturer. The terms of the lease were not announced.

Capt. Yeandle said while there were only 13 Spars, officers and enlisted personnel, on duty in St. Louis at present, several hundred will be assigned here before the end of the summer. They will replace Coast Guard men qualified for sea duty.

The building, which has a swimming pool in the basement, will undergo extensive alterations before the Spars move in. Two stores on the ground floor of the building are not included in the lease. Since the club was closed in 1934 and its furnishings sold, the building has only been partially occupied. The club at one time had 3300 members among business and professional women.

YOUTH GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR ASSAULTING WOMAN

Robert Williams, an 18-year-old Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy after the defendant pleaded guilty of criminal assault on a white woman last Dec. 23.

Williams, whose original plea was not guilty, stood trial for three days. The jury had been deliberating his case for six hours when the defendant asked his counsel to change the plea to guilty. Judge Ruddy dismissed the jury, and imposed sentence.

Testimony in the trial was that Williams forced his way into the automobile of a 37-year-old widow at night and ordered her to drive to a playground at 2800 Magazine street, where he robbed and assaulted her. When arrested six days later, Williams told police he lived at 2632A Dickson street.

Alimony for Mrs. Minevitch.

LOS ANGELES, April 30 (AP).—Mrs. Betty Minevitch was awarded $500 monthly temporary alimony yesterday from Borrah Minevitch, harmonica player, pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance.

CITY IS URGED TO BOOST SUMS GIVEN HOSPITALS

Advisory Group Calls for More Liberal Policy — Opposes 'Starkloff' for City Hospital.

A resolution asking for a more liberal financial policy toward the city's hospitals and institutions was adopted yesterday by the city's Hospital and Health Advisory Committee, which Mayor William Dee Becker appointed two years ago.

A meeting of the committee was called yesterday by Dr. Joseph C. Peden, chairman, and a former president of the St. Louis Medical Society, who last week said the city's surplus of $513,000 for the fiscal year was "nothing to be proud of" because it had been achieved by "short-sighted, pinch-penny curtailment of the city's health services."

The resolution also said steps should be taken to accelerate administrative procedures for making effective recommendations of the committee and gave notice that a greater interest in matters affecting public health would be taken by the committee.

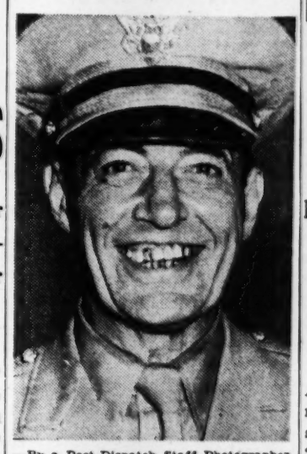
Another resolution was passed, opposing the changing of the name of City Hospital to the Max C. Starkloff Hospital, and said the committee was petitioning the Board of Aldermen, through Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, to rescind the action.

The resolution, addressed to Caulfield, said: "A more liberal financial policy toward the city's health caring institutions is essential in order to maintain and even elevate the health level of the city; the administrative procedures for making effective the approved recommendations of this committee must be accelerated to keep pace with the rapidly changing problems in health care and the urgency of the needs of the city institutions."

The resolution also stated "the committee's insistence on effective care of the sick of this community cannot be reduced at the present time, rather do the conditions of today in the nation and our city institutions for the care of the sick warrant an intensification of the committee's concern."

Changing the name of City Hospital was called "absurd" by the committee, which took cognizance of the respect with which Dr. Starkloff is held and the work he did as Health Commissioner of 30 years. They opposed the change on the grounds that a long roster of alumni of the hospital consider the name City Hospital more important nationally. They suggested that the new 13-story wing be named the Starkloff Building.

Killed in Action



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MAJ. CHARLES W. MARSALEK

HOLDUP MAN HITS GROCER WITH PISTOL, TAKES $75

Nathan Lieberman, owner of a grocery at 4200 Finney avenue, was robbed of $75 today by a Negro, who struck him on the head with a soda bottle and pistol, after which he took Lieberman's wallet, containing the money, and locked the dazed grocer in the icebox while he made his escape.

Lieberman, who lives at 5806 Enright avenue, told police the Negro came into the store while he was alone and asked to purchase eggs and celery. Lieberman, who was treated at City Hospital for a head wound, said the man attacked him when he returned from the icebox with the celery.

FORMER MAYOR KIEL'S OLD HOME TO BE ROOMING HOUSE

The residence of former Mayor Henry W. Kiel at 1625 Missouri avenue has been purchased by Mrs. Anna Ide of St. Louis, who intends to convert the three-story brick and stone dwelling into a rooming house, the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. announced today.

Kiel made his home in the house from 1911 until his recent death. The nine-room house faces Lafayette Park in what was once a fashionable residential district.

MAJ. MARSALEK KILLED IN ACTION IN PACIFIC AREA

Member of Post-Dispatch News Staff for 18 Years — Had Served in Two Wars.

Maj. Charles W. Marsalek of the Army Air Force, in civilian life a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff, was killed in action April 22 in the Pacific area. A War Department telegram reporting this was received today by members of his family.

Maj. Marsalek, 53 years old, who served as a gunner's mate in the Navy in the first World War, was commissioned as a Captain April 14, 1942, and was trained at Miami Beach, Fla., before he was sent into the Pacific area. At the time of his departure he had been for 18 years on the Post-Dispatch staff and for a year had been the newspaper's City Hall reporter.

After the first World War, he remained in the Navy about a year and took a course in torpedo mechanics. After his discharge he entered the University of Missouri and was graduated in 1924 from the School of Journalism. He had graduated earlier from McKinley High School.

His first newspaper job was as East St. Louis reporter for the Post-Dispatch. He was instrumental in uncovering a tax graft scandal in St. Clair County in 1933, and later participated in the labor racketeering investigation which led to the conviction of the union agents, John P. Nick and Clyde Weston. He was chairman for two years of the Post-Dispatch unit of the American Newspaper Guild.

Maj. Marsalek is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Marsalek, who lives at their home, 416 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Marsalek is in Barnes Hospital recovering from an operation. Other survivors are two brothers, John W. Marsalek and George W. Marsalek, and a sister, Mrs. M. Guy Hardin, all residing in or near St. Louis.

After the departure of her husband, Mrs. Marsalek took training for war work and recently has been employed at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant.

WOLFF'S
WHEN YOU MUST BUY LESS • INVEST IN THE BEST
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Top ranking favorite this SPRING
GULFSTREAM GABERDINE
$50
by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
When you choose one of these lustrous Gulfstream Gaberdines of ours you will be choosing, without a doubt, the finest we've seen at anywhere near the price. We searched the market very carefully until we uncovered Gulfstream, and we're very proud to say that it is one of the most outstanding fabrics of its kind that ever has been developed. It has a lustrous sheen, a superbly fine silky handle, and is tailored like a million. Choose one in the single breasted model with welt pockets (as illustrated) in color tones of Desert Sand, Wet Sand, or Gunstock Brown.

Wolff's 7th and OLIVE
Pay 1/3 Down . . . Balance Monthly

Hospital Corps Men Unsung Heroes Of War, Says St. Louis Navy Doctor

Lieut. William A. Marmor, Home From Southwest Pacific, Tells How They Saved Wounded.

LIEUT. WILLIAM A. MARMOR

The unsung heroes of the war in the Pacific are the men of the Naval Hospital Corps, in the opinion of Lieut. William A. Marmor, physician, who is visiting his home, 7545 York drive, Clayton, after nine months in the Southwest Pacific war zone.

"These young men, most of them taken from civilian life, are supposed to be first aid men and surgical assistants," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "but under the conditions of jungle warfare they performed practically every task required in handling the wounded.

"They went right up in the front lines and administered blood plasma in foxholes, with the plasma kit suspended from a rifle butt or anything that was handy. That plasma probably did more to save lives than any other factor. In addition, the corpsmen prepared and supplied food and water, dug bomb-proof shelters and put the wounded men in them at night and took them out in the morning, and acted as stretcher bearers. Most of them are in their teens or early twenties, and I believe they have done the outstanding medical job of the Solomons campaign."

Lieut. Marmor, who was attached to the Marine Corps for seven months as medical officer of a Pioneer battalion and for two months in a field hospital, explained that he and the corpsmen serving under him were Navy personnel attached to the Marines for combat duty. The Marines have no medical corps.

He found morale among the troops "for the most part good, with reasonably adequate recreational facilities in most places."

He expressed the opinion that "the only way to get the war over quickly is for the people at home to get behind the war effort and give the boys the necessary tools."

Lieut. Marmor, an ear, nose and throat specialist in civilian life, said he found himself doing general medical duties until about two months ago, when he was transferred to a field hospital. He has applied for a transfer to the Naval Air Corps and will leave soon for a Navy air station.

Flyer Loses Gasoline Coupons.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 30 (AP).—Officials of a Des Moines ration board, after hearing Ben Osborn's story, granted his request for replacement of lost gasoline coupons. Osborn, enlisted reserve pilot, explained: "I was flying upside down in an open plane and my wallet fell out somewhere between Camp Dodge and Waukee, Ia. My gas coupons were in my wallet." The board gave him five coupons.

PREDICTION 300 LIQUOR DEALERS WILL QUIT

Excise Commissioner Expects Them to Close When Licenses Come Due July 1.

More than 300 dealers in intoxicating liquors probably will go out of business by June 30, with the resultant loss of $90,000 in revenue to the city, because of the difficulty in obtaining supplies, Excise Commissioner Arthur H. Bader said today.

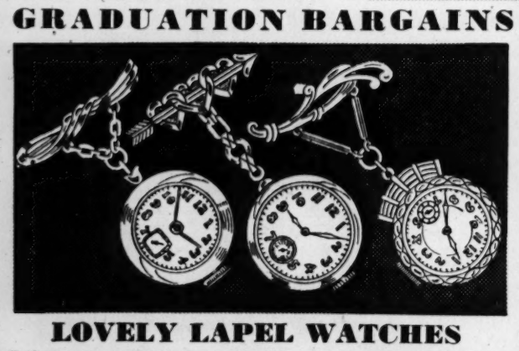
Since many distilleries are turning their entire production into the war effort and breweries have cut down on their deliveries, he said, hard liquor dealers are giving up and joining the Army, or going into defense plants. In the last year 106 have quit business and the likelihood of 300 more quitting before they have to buy new State liquor licenses by July 1 is very great.

City hard liquor license sales dropped from 2716 in the preceding 12 months, to 2512 in the last 12 months, he said. When dealers go out of business, small "bring-your-own-liquor" cafes spring up. They buy city restaurant and amusement licenses and, he said, "do a little cheating by selling liquor on the side."

"The city should start licensing these places by charging them $300, the same price as hard liquor dealers are forced to pay for their licenses," he said. "Then, the city would have some control over them and the loss of revenue from liquor dealers would be offset somewhat."

FOR A BETTER DEAL
✓ SELLING A CAR ✓ BUYING A CAR
OSCAR G. SNIPEN
St. Louis' Oldest Studebaker Dealer
4069 LINDELL at SARAH FR. 7991
WE MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

ARONBERG'S
GRADUATION BARGAINS



LOVELY LAPEL WATCHES
Fully guaranteed timepieces—the dainty sizes exactly as pictured. Choose from many styles. Our $27.50 values.
VERY LOW TERMS
$22.50

DIAMOND INITIAL RINGS
See this wonderful assortment of Diamond Initial Rings. All 10-Kt. gold—real onyx. A real "HE MAN" gift. VERY LOW TERMS.
$19.85

MAN'S 2-DIAMOND
GYPSY RING
Two Diamonds and Birthstone. 10-Kt. Gold — for "that young fellow."
$33.85

BRIDAL PAIR
Both 10-Kt. Gold . . . truly a lovely set. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$11.85

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
NO LOWER TERMS IN TOWN

ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST
YOU'LL LIKE THIS STORE

Sign the V Home Pledge in our Street Floor Booth

Country Club Shop
Collar Button
2-Pc. Chambray
$12.95 Exclusively Kline's

Chambray—the love of your Cotton Life . . . Collar-buttoned down front of shirt 'n skirt. Full dirndl skirt, smart double rows of stitching on shirt. In red, and aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Fourth Floor

Sports Shop
Spic 'n' Span
SEERSUCKER
$3.98

Smart seersucker frosted with white waffle pique at collar and pockets. The kind of full skirt you like for romping! In blue, red, brown stripes. Sizes 10-18.

KLINE'S—Sport Shop, Fourth Floor

No Priorities on the Prettiness of This
Charming China Milan Breton

Suave China Milan . . . light as a breeze on your head. Swathed in mystic veiling. In navy, brown, turf, kelly, and some black.

$5.95

KLINE'S—Millinery, Mezzanine

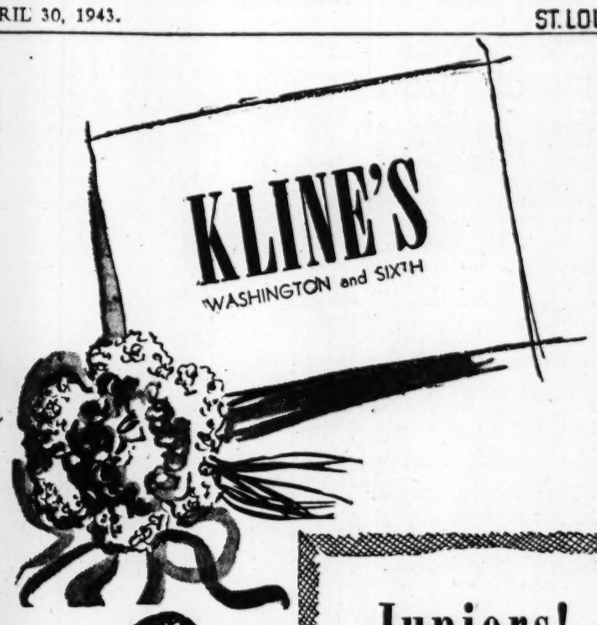
Flattering to Every Foot—

Patent
BOW PUMPS
$7.95

seen in Vogue

Pretty pumps that are not just ornamental, for they're simple and wearable with most any costume! "ROSETTE BOW!"

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Boulevard Shop
A Paul Sachs Original
Cape Cod Rayon
Butcherlyn
$14.95 Exclusively Kline's

A wise "first" for your Summer wardrobe. Or — going South—it's a must. Buttons down front—slim waistline. In gold, aqua, magnolia, white, navy, with contrasting trim. Sizes 12 to 18.

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

Rayon Satin,
Rayon Crepe
SLIPS
$1.69 2 for $3

Time to think of new "next to nothings" for your Summer things. Dainty slips lavished with lace on top and bottom. Tearose, white, blue, yellow. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Lingerie Shop, Street Floor

We Have Only
350 Pairs of This
50 Denier Rayon
SHEER HOSIERY
$1.35

When these are gone we don't know when we'll get this same exquisite quality again! Gorgeous new Summer shade, Pandora. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Juniors! The Prize Winning Dresses Designed by Students of Washington University!

Designed by Gloria Swan
Spun Rayon
Ric-rac-eteer
$8.98

A two-piecer filled with charm and gaiety—short jacket with lot'sa rows of ricrac circles . . . full dirndl skirt frosted with ricrac. In white, aqua, red, green, navy with contrasting ricrac. Sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Designed by Jean O. Martin
Checked Gingham
with a dash of frill
$7.98

"You'll be so sweet to come home to" in this checked charmer . . . tiny inset belt—full-full skirt and a glorious frill on the yoke. In red, green, copen, brown checks. Sizes 9 to 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Twin-Buckle
White Waffle
Pique Beret
$2

Unrationed sugar-white in a snug, head-huggable beret. A "natural" for your summeries.

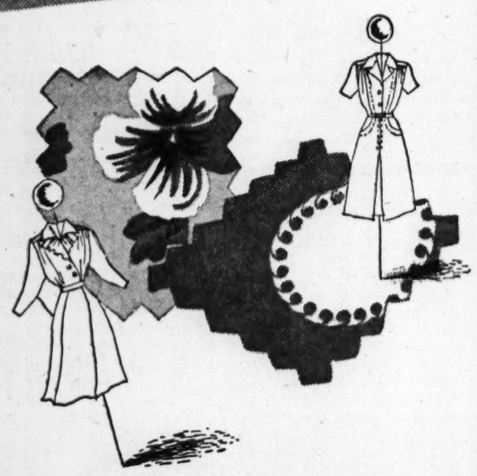
KLINE'S—Hat Bar, Street Floor

Girls and Hi Girls!
"All Dressed Up to Go Dreaming" in
Tom Girl
PAJAMAS
$1.79

Summery—cool—and adorable these pajamas in sheer florals and stripes. Tailored or ruffle trim. Sizes 8 to 16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

BUY BONDS



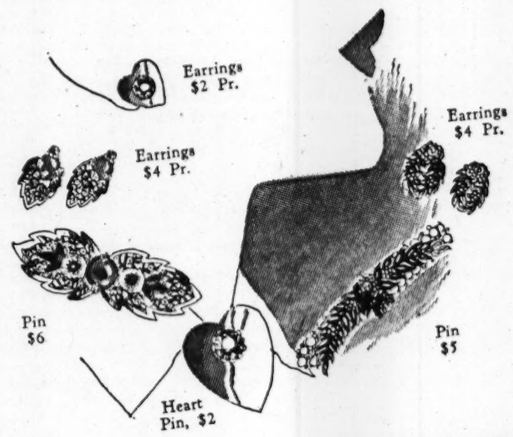
SHEER FABRICATION

we're ready with your summer favorites: cool, clever sheer fabrics!

Bemberg prints . . . a rayon sheer that's always smart . . . new, lovable patterns . . . and washable! 40 inches wide. Yard, **$1**

Mallinson's tubbable rayon semisheer Miami rayon for dresses, sportswear. 39 inches wide. Plain colors and lovely prints. Yard, **89c**

SBF Fabrics—Second Floor



SUMMER JEWELRY IN PAIRS! MATCHING PINS, EARRINGS

We've a new group of matching pins and earrings that will give sparkle to your simplest shirtwaists and suits. Delicately made of simulated pearls and stones; many with rich-looking gold-tone metal. Choose yours tomorrow in dressy or tailored styles.

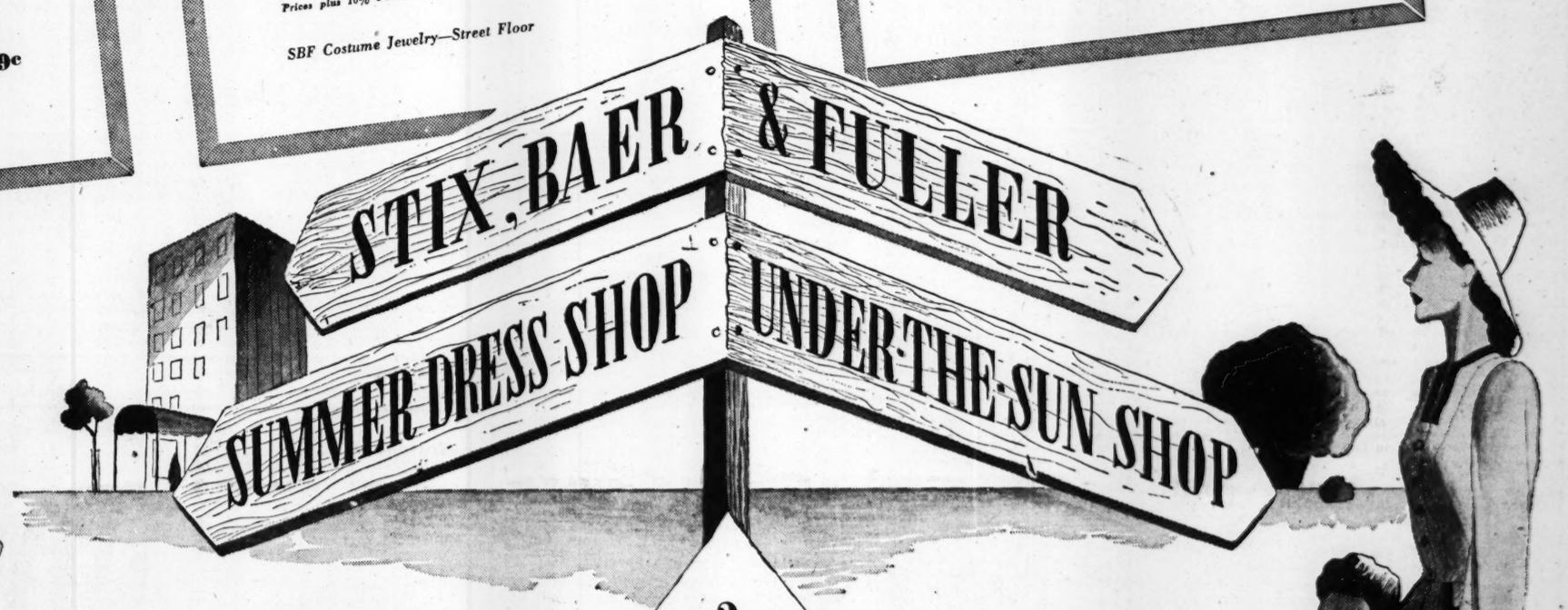
Prices plus 10% Federal tax

SBF Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

SHADY-BRIMMED HAT IN CHINESE MILAN $5

One of summer's best daytime styles . . . our milan that's so right with both your cottons and crepes. Especially good if you're making it a "one-hat" summer. Black, navy, red.

SBF Modernette Hats—Fashion Floor, Third



2 SUMMER SHOPS OPEN MAY 1st

our Summer Dress Shop opens tomorrow . . . has cool, soap 'n' water fashions

A convenient, new shop for St. Louisans where you'll find cool, Summer dresses for Collegiennes, misses', and women's sizes. Here you'll see cottons, spun rayons, and sheers that will make your Summer cooler . . . prettier! Visit our Summertime Shop tomorrow . . . see what's new and cool in Summer dresses.

SBF Fashion Floor, Third.

a— Washable Enka rayon sheer suit-dress with pleated frills. Green, luggage, or navy and white. 14-20. **$12.95**

b— Soft classic with white stitching, front-gathered skirt. Luggage, green, white oxford rayon crepe. 10-18. **$10.95**

c— Pleated white frills trim a flower printed rayon shantung dress. Pastel background. Sizes 9 to 15. **$8.98**

d— Spun rayon suit-dress in sand, blue, or green plaid. White rayon pique collar. 14-20. **$5.98**

Under the Sun Shop opens tomorrow with news in active fashions

You'll find everything from sweet chintz swim suits to the hardiest denims in our new Under the Sun Shop. For we've all that's new in work and play fashions! See them tomorrow!

SBF Fashion Floor, Third

a—California spun rayon slack suit. Chinese in cut. Misses' sizes. **$16.95**

b—Chintz swim suit in a wallpaper print. Full skirt. Misses' sizes. **$7.98**

c—From California. White cotton playsuit with bright embroidery. Misses'. **$6.50**

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth Street

—as good as they are beautiful our new series of

SUITS

for summer priced 12.95 & 16.95

Summer Suits make their fashion bow at Cunningham's in the elegant manner—cool-as-a-breeze spun rayon fabrics, linens and Summer gabardine (rayon) in WHITES and new soft summer colors. Misses' and juniors'.

for all-purpose priced 25 to 55

100% pure wool imported British worsteds—chalk stripes . . . men's wears and British gabardines—year round wear—this spring and next fall. For these fine suits in St. Louis—It's Cunningham's complete stock.

Cited for smartness
Summer Dresses
—from Cunningham's

Delightful sheers in blacks and navies touched off with white lingeries . . . rayon meshes for the dressy occasion and and our famous spectator frocks in their distinctive contrasting colors—are here in abundance.

12.95 14.95 22.95

Summer Cottons

Bermuda cloths—seersuckers—tissue ginghams. Unusual chambrays and Butcher linens. St. Louis' foremost cotton dress selection in the grand manner.

7.98 AND 8.98

New! main floor Summer Dresses

Young — Junior Miss Summer Cottons. Our new department.

3.98 AND 5.98

Lewis Insists on Mine Contracts

Continued From Page One.

try, and deny our every request."

"We maintain," the message asserted, "that such a conclusive action conceivably would not be a decision based upon the equities of the miners' case. Admittedly, it is in contravention of the very principles of equity and justice upon which American justice is predicated and which makes of our courts the great free institutions they are.

"It turns a deaf ear to the pleas of a half-million of America's finest industrial soldiers, and their several million dependent wives and children who daily find their living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of life."

Won't Talk of Plans.

The statement was issued by Lewis at the conclusion of a 40-minute Policy Committee meeting. Lewis, flanked by lieutenants, strode into the meeting hall 35 minutes late. Newspaper men grouped at the entrance could obtain no statement from him.

When the session was concluded, Lewis summoned newspaper men into the meeting hall. They lined up in front of him and he issued copies of the message. Then he announced he would make no further statement; would not answer questions, and would not announce his plans at all.

The action by the Policy Committee apparently put the next move in the wage dispute up to the White House. After almost seven weeks of deadlocked negotiations, the case was certified to the WLB for settlement and the WLB in turn had referred the matter to the President. Lewis had ignored requests by the WLB to name a UMW representative to its hearings and work-stoppages, which the President called strikes, were reported from many parts of the Appalachian bituminous district.

Hard Coal Stoppage Near.

A stoppage of hard coal mining at midnight tonight became almost a certainty as operators and miners recessed until tomorrow their wage conference without reaching agreement on a contract to replace the one expiring at midnight.

The final action of the conference today was in the form of a resolution proposed by the miners and agreed to by the operators after other efforts had failed. The resolution read:

"The joint committee by unanimous vote agrees that negotiations continue where they were left off by the committee created by the full scale committee. Necessary maintenance men will remain at work pending negotiations."

H. J. Connolly, president of the Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Co., a spokesman for the operators, said that "it means the mines will be idle after midnight."

A stoppage would affect 80,000 hard coal miners in Pennsylvania.

ADDITIONAL MINERS JOIN IN STOPPAGES

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—More and more soft coal miners stayed away from their jobs today in the face of President Roosevelt's ultimatum to the mine leaders yesterday to return to work by 10 a. m. tomorrow or he would take appropriate action.

A recheck this afternoon showed 100,400 miners on strike in Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia with Tennessee unreported. Pennsylvania topped the list with 44,000.

The miners made it clear at various operations that they were waiting for an order from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as to engaging in a general work stoppage.

What Roosevelt Can Do.

Roosevelt's power to intervene in the coal dispute ranges from moral suasion, which is embodied in his telegram to the miners, to martial law, an extreme which officials considered unlikely to be used.

Declaration of martial law could suspend all civil government in the bituminous area and make possible imposition of curfews, restricted areas and bars on such normal activities as amusements. It could not, however—as nothing can—actually force the miners back to the mines.

A result similar to martial law, but without its scope and harshness, might be obtained by sending soldiers into the area to prevent the operation of picket lines. President Cleveland did that in 1894 in the Pullman strike, which ended within a week.

Could Take Over Mines.

Roosevelt could take over the mines, as he has done in a few instances in disputes at war plants, although that step generally is regarded as one intended to cope with recalcitrant management. He could order soldiers to work the mines, but such a step would encounter numerous difficulties, such as bringing together the men in the armed forces trained in coal mining.

One possible move would be invocation of the "work or fight" policy used by President Wilson against a machinists' union in 1918. Such an order would call for immediate reclassification of the workers under the Selective Service Act, and perhaps forbid them jobs in war industries.

Cleveland's order in the Pullman strike probably was the most drastic of its kind in a labor dispute by a President. President Theodore Roosevelt intervened in the 1902 anthracite dispute and arranged arbitration. President Wilson brought about the end of the 1919 bituminous coal strike by an arbitration proposal.

In the 1919 dispute, a United States District Court in Indiana ordered the strike ended by an injunction. Although Lewis then told the miners to go back to the pits—explaining, "We cannot fight the Government"—the miners refused. After a month of idleness they accepted Wilson's proposal for an immediate 14 per cent wage increase during arbitration. Eventually they won a 27 per cent increase.

Pledge by Green.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, informed Roosevelt late yesterday that the International Union of Progressive Mine Workers, an AFL affiliate, would abide by labor's no-strike pledge and not join the United Mine Workers in their work stoppages.

Green's message was made public at the White House simultaneously with a telegram the President sent to Green and Lloyd A. Thrush, president of the Progressive miners of America, at Springfield, Ill., appealing to them and the Progressive Miners "not to join in any strike at this time."

The President said the Progressive Miners' organization, while not directly involved in the dispute between the UMW and the soft coal operators, has interests and problems somewhat similar to those of the UMW.

"Any strike in any coal mine at this time," the President telegraphed, "would seriously cripple the war effort and would be in violation of labor's 'no-strike' pledge. The production of coal must continue. Without coal our war industries cannot produce tanks, guns and ammunition for our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies."

Sends Prompt Reply.

Green replied that he had appealed to the Progressive Mine Workers to stand by their no-strike pledge made to the President by the AFL "as a solemn covenant, a binding agreement which will be carried out at any cost."

He added he had been assured by the officers of the AFL union that his request would be complied with.

"I most fervently and earnestly appeal to the membership of the Progressive Mine Workers Union . . . to respond like heroes to the call of the nation to continue at work producing coal in order to meet the nation's war needs, pending a settlement of the wage controversy and the consummation of a new wage agreement," Green telegraphed the AFL union officers.

"Please do this with the understanding that such wage adjustments as may be made and such increases as may be granted either through collective bargaining or through an award made by the National War Labor Board shall be retroactive to the date of the expiration of the wage agreement. . . .

"Stand by the President and by the nation."

Inquiry by OPA.

The Office of Price Administration said today it had assigned between 250 and 300 investigators to check prices of staple good items sold in coal mining towns in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama.

OPA directed the investigation at the request of Roosevelt on complaint of mine union leaders that foodstuff prices have risen sharply.

Prices of meats, poultry, butter, canned goods, cereals, flour, bread, soap, green vegetables and other items will be checked in company-owned and other stores.

Investigators were sent from regional offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York.

Progressive Miners' Convention Votes Against Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 30 (AP). — There will be no strike by Progressive Mine Workers of America, the Union's policy convention decided here this afternoon, voting to continue contract negotiations with operators for 30 days. The union, an AFL affiliate, claims to represent 21,000 miners in Illinois and Kentucky.

The convention acted in compliance with an appeal by President Roosevelt that the union's membership "not join in any strike at this time."

The voice vote by an overwhelming majority came after several hours of spirited debate on whether to stay on the job when the union's temporary agreement with the operators expires at midnight tonight, or to join in a threatened United Mine Workers' work suspension.

There were scattered "no" votes when the stay-at-work question was put to the convention, some delegates saying their local unions had voted previously to strike unless their $2 to $3 per day wage increase demands were met. It could not be ascertained immediately whether any of these locals would insist upon quitting work despite the convention action.

CLEARED IN KILLING, DANCES FOR JURY TO SHOW THANKS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 30 (AP).—When a jury acquitted Jasper Givens, 30-year-old night club entertainer, yesterday of a murder charge in the killing of another Negro in a tavern, he couldn't express his gratitude adequately in words, so someone suggested he dance for the jurors.

"Be glad to," responded Givens eagerly. His attorney, alarmed at such an extra-legal idea, tried to squelch him with a stern look, and glanced worriedly at the Judge.

"If he wants to entertain the jury, I guess he can," volunteered Judge Harvey Emerson.

Givens gave out enthusiastically, and won another verdict from the jury—hearty applause.

The Judge liked it, too.

NAVY PLANE SINKS JAPANESE SUBMARINE OFF ALEUTIANS

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—A Catalina patrol bomber sank a Japanese submarine off the Aleutian islands with a blast of two depth charges, the Navy reported today.

The bomber's pilot, Leland L. Davis, 26, of Hattiesburg, Miss., was awarded the Nevy Cross. Davis was listed as missing from another patrol flight made later on the same, unspecified, day.

NO BUTTER IN SENATE CAFE

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—In case you've run out of points and can buy no butter, it may be some comfort to know that the United States Senate was in the same fix yesterday.

To Senators munching dry biscuits, the Senate restaurant manager explained: "No ration points; no butter."

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JUNIORS . . .
Go Peasant!

The Blouse $1.29
The Skirt $1.99
Tantalizing, icy rayon sheer blouse that buttons down-the-back. Combine this square neck, faggoted beauty with this oh-so-darling, huge floral print rayon skirt. So cool and comfortable for all Summer long. The blouse in white only. The skirt in all the popular colors.
THREE SISTERS • 7th at Locust

MEET BOND'S
NOK-A-BOUT
the coat you'll live in when it's "time-off"
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Relax, mister! And in good company. Marvelous how a free-and-easy jacket, plus a brisk dash of color, fits in. Like this one. Camel-tone and tweed. Roomy and comfortable. Light as a puff of smoke, rugged in action. Swell life-saver for your wool suits, too. Gives 'em a chance to rest. Lots of pleasure—and service—for only $7.65, eh? Hustle in, while your size is on deck.

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REVENUE AGENCY PROGRAM MOVES TOWARD SHOWDOWN

House Republicans Perfect All but One of 33 Bills, Final Vote Likely Next Week —Debate Is Bitter.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30.—All but one of the 33 bills in Gov. Donnell's State revenue agency consolidation program were in a position today for passage by the House, probably early next week, after a two-day drive by the Republican majority, under caucus agreement, to perfect the measures preparatory to third reading and passage.

Republican leaders had hoped to complete perfection of all of the bills yesterday, after disposing of 30 Tuesday, and to take up some of them for passage today. But extended, bitter wrangling between Republicans and Democrats over the key bill of the series—that creating a new central State department of revenue—slowed the majority's legislative sprint to a walk.

Two bills were perfected yesterday afternoon and last night, one to establish the new department of revenue to take over collection of 14 major State taxes, now assessed and collected by 13 separate agencies; and the other to create a new State board of tax appeals, to hear appeals from tax assessments by the department of revenue.

One Bill Left.

The bill remaining to be perfected would transfer the administration and collection of the State 2 per cent sales tax from State Auditor Forrest Smith (Dem.), to the proposed new revenue department.

Managers of the program plan to take this bill up for perfection early next week, perhaps Monday, but first will call another Republican caucus, the third in the course of perfecting the consolidation bills, in an effort to eliminate differences among majority members on whether the present sales tax base should be widened.

Many of the majority members are disposed to send the sales tax bill to the Senate with no change from the form in which it was brought out of a House committee with the other consolidation measures.

But others, particularly followers of Representative C. P. Junge (Rep.), Benton County, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, favor some amendments. Junge is sponsor of another pending sales tax measure, House Bill 125, which now carries the so-called but perhaps misnamed "use tax" amendment. That amendment resulted in much criticism of the Republican majority, which put the amendment on No. 125, and in charges of violation of campaign pledges not to impose additional taxes.

Junge Bill Sidetracked.

The Junge bill is on the calendar for perfection, but is sidetracked for the sales tax bill in the consolidation program, House Bill 251. The Junge bill may be allowed to die on the calendar.

Perfection of the bill creating the new department of revenue developed the hottest House fight of the session, so far, and caused numerous clashes between Republican and Democratic leaders.

Republicans, under the leadership of Speaker Howard Elliott and Majority Floor Leader Randall R. Kitt, defeated eight amendments offered from the Democratic side, including attempts to write into the bill provisions for a merit system for employes of the proposed departments, and a "little Hatch act," barring such employes from political activity and from contribution or solicitation of political campaign funds.

These amendments were resisted as attempts to kill the bill. The Republicans asserted any move to set up a merit system or to regulate political activities should be through general bills applying to all of the State departments, instead of the proposed revenue department.

Democratic Stand.

Minority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin and his Democratic aids charged the Republicans were attempting to set up a large political organization and had failed to show the consolidation plan would effect economies.

The Republicans were charged with ignoring Gov. Donnell's separate merit system bill, now sleeping in a House committee, and with ignoring the 1942 Republican State platform pledge for adoption of a civil service system for State employes.

A Republican move to block further debate on the merit amendment and force an immediate vote was attacked by Hamlin as "an attempt to cut off free debate." Hamlin said the validity of the bill would be challenged if this were done. A motion to force an immediate vote was not pressed.

Defense by Elliott.

Elliott, in defending the Republican position on the amendments and in denying charges of "steam roller" tactics, recalled that Hamlin had attempted to rule the House "with an iron hand," when the Democrats were in control and Hamlin was majority floor leader.

"You who were here, when he (Hamlin) was in control, remember how ruthless he was," Elliott said. "When he was for something he put his thumbs up, when he was against something he put his thumbs down. God help the majority member who got those signals crossed."

"He did not bother to hold a caucus," Elliott said, in defending the Republican caucus action. "His thumbs were controlled by his own judgment."

Elliott said the Democrats had lost control through arbitrary tactics, including the governorship contest in 1941.

"Why this new-found righteousness for the merit system and Hatch Act by these old-time Democratic stalwarts?" Elliott asked. "Perhaps they are ready in their retiring years in politics to confess their sins."

Urges Prompt Action.

Hamlin had reminded the House that Gov. Donnell planned to address a joint House and Senate session next week to urge action on both his merit and consolidation recommendations. He said "the Legislature ought to beat him to the draw and pass this merit system before he comes up here and gives you hell."

Elliott said he did not favor enactment of a merit system in wartime. He thought it was bad judgment for the Governor to try to put through a merit system "at this time, with millions of men in the armed services."

"These men will be back after the war looking for jobs," Elliott said. "I don't believe this is the time to freeze them out while they are away. To enact a merit system now, and have it attacked after the war, to relax it, would be bad judgment."

ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE GET TOGETHER IN CAPITAL AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt arranged to see Vice-President Wallace this afternoon for their first meeting since Wallace returned from his tour of many South American countries.

Wallace was invited to the White House immediately after the President planned to talk with Secretary of State Hull at luncheon and just before the first Cabinet meeting since the Chief Executive's return from his cross-country military inspection tour.

NEW B VITAMIN REPORTED ISOLATED BY EIGHT SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Isolation of a new B vitamin from liver was announced today in Science, official journal of American scientists.

The vitamin prevents anemia in baby chickens and aids in their growth, and is given the provisional designation of BC. Its human uses are not known.

Eight scientists collaborated in the isolation: Six from Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit; J. J. Pfiffner, S. B. Brinkley, E. E. Bloom, R. A. Brown, O. D. Bird and A. D. Emmett, and two from the department of agricultural chemistry, University of Missouri, A. G. Hogan and B. L. O'Dell.

The purified vitamin is crystalline, yellow, and composed of thin plates shaped like spear heads. A temperature of 640 degrees, Fahrenheit, or about three times that of boiling water, is necessary to melt it.

The discoverers suggest that BC is the same vitamin of which evidences have been reported under three different names in the last two or three years.

One of these is folic acid, named after leaves, in which it was discovered by Dr. R. J. Williams of the University of Texas. Another is the eluate factor, discovered by W. H. Peterson, and obtained from liver. The third is an antianemia factor in liver discovered by Hogan.

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Entertainment Nightly! Featuring
Bob Price
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For Women
Sizes 38 to 44
$8.98
A suit-er in half and half
Its crisp-looking jacket is butcher-lin (spun rayon) . . . with white-embroidered buttonholes . . . The skirt is of soft and clothy spun rayon in a sprightly print . . . Have the jacket in luggage with skirt in gold . . . or in navy with powder blue, red with powder or green with red.
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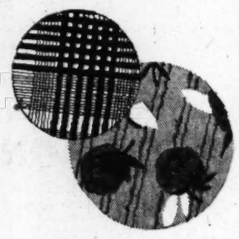

Rent a sewing machine, by the hour, and sew in SVB's Fabrics Department.

printed swisses, small printed patterns on dotted swiss. Washable, perfect for sheer blouses and dresses.

serge-a-hed, spun rayon, washable fabric in wide range of colors, 39-inch.

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printed voiles, from Mavlo, Henry Glass, (Peter Pan) all are Sanforized and crease resistant. Wide pattern varieties.

print. powd. puff muslins, from Dumari, all permanent-finish that stays crisp without starching.

reg. 79c cel. rayon taffeta, priced at 69c for three days only! In a complete range of wanted colors.

reg. 79c white sharkskin, white rayon sharkskin, priced at 69c for three days only!

reg. 79c printed rayon, French crepe priced at 69c for three days only! Patterns for street wear or lingerie.

reg. 79c plaid ginghams, priced at 69c for three days only! Very popular for summer dresses and suits.

69c to 75c white cottons, whites: piques, waffle piques, gabardines, seersuckers, poplins, batistes, nainsooks, organdy, voiles, and Swisses. All priced at 69c now.

SVB's Cotton Fabrics—Second Floor

from the Hat Box

A perfectly wonderful starched white pique baby bonnet which is perfect with your "sissyfied" summer cottons. The white pique bow and streamers are too, too wonderful.

$3.88

SVB's Hat Shop—Second Floor

from the Hat Stand

A mushroom-shaped bonnet, rather Chinese in feeling. It's in a crisp white novelty fibre with grosgrain in accent in brown, navy or black; veil to match. Priced at

$5.98

SVB's Hat Stand—Third Floor

so popular . . . we present this in several fabrics

We've sketched this summer classic in a plaid cotton—which may be had in red, brown, violet or green—but we also have this tubbable dress in striped or solid color cotton. "Such popularity must be deserved." 12-20.

$6.50

SVB's Summer Shop—Second Floor

Vitality shoes in cool black patent for Summer

$6.95 and Coupon No. 17

Beat the heat with shining cool black patent shoes for summer. Perfect with your dark sheers, your summer suits; very new-looking and smart with your crisp cottons, too. Open-toed for extra "air-conditioning." Like all Vitality shoes, ours exclusively.

SVB's Van Moor Deb Shoe Shop—Second Floor

$16.95

a Paul Sargent original presented in 3 fabrics

Year after year, the Paul Sargent Dress receives added acclaim. Three new versions for now: rose, aqua, navy or blue solid color rayon crepe, $19.95

navy, brown or black and white checked rayon crepe, 16½-24½, $16.95

rose, blue, navy or green printed rayon crepe, 16½-24½, 12-20, 36-44, $16.95

SVB's Misses', Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Suzie Q. Crashes, 20 Slightly Hurt.

DALLAS, Tex., April 30 (AP).—The Flying Fortress Suzie Q made a crash landing and partly burned at Hampton Airport yesterday as it was flying to Waco, Tex., with the fifth ferrying group's baseball team. The plane's 20 occupants suffered only minor injuries. Six remained in the hospital. The craft was identified as the original Suzie Q, damaged in Hawaii in the first days of the war, but not the more famous Suzy Q which participated in numerous battles.

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NELSON CALLS FOR LABOR RECRUITING TO MINE METALS

Also Favors Army Furloughs as Part of Suggested New Policy on War Minerals.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—A new national policy governing production of war minerals and metals called today for "even more aggressive efforts" to provide mining labor by recruiting and training and "perhaps temporary military furloughs."

The program, submitted by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and bearing President Roosevelt's approval, was disclosed by the Senate Small Business Committee which reported that it followed almost exactly recommendations of its mining subcommittee.

Acknowledging in a letter to the President that "generally recognized national policies are needed on a number of aspects of metals and minerals production," Nelson recommended:

1. Detailed production planning of materials, equipment and man power through 1944 and through 1946 for certain metals and minerals.

2. A maximum possible output domestically and importation of "as much as we can from overseas."

3. Fullest use of small and marginal ore deposits within limits justifying expenditures of man power and critical materials.

4. Building up of stockpiles of strategic and critical metals and minerals "to insure us against unforeseen developments."

5. Consideration of labor, materials, transportation and time to get into production, "rather than money cost," as controlling factors on a question of increasing production.

6. "High preference" for metals and mineral production in allocation of equipment and man power.

Nelson expressed belief that the policy should be to "assign a very high preference so far as man power goes to the relatively small needs of domestic mining."

"We should make even more aggressive efforts to provide labor," he said, "by recruiting and training and perhaps temporary military furloughs, for existing mines and new projects."

Prisoner of War

CAPT. MORRIS H. KORNBLUM

4 FROM ST. LOUIS AREA PRISONERS OF WAR

3 Previously Reported Missing, Captives of Japanese, Fourth Held by Nazis.

Three men from the St. Louis area, previously listed as missing in action, have been reported prisoners of the Japanese, and a fourth has been reported a prisoner of the Germans, relatives here have been informed.

Capt. Morris H. Kornblum, a University City physician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kornblum, 710 Leland avenue, University City, missing since the fall of Bataan, is now a prisoner, his parents were informed in a telegram from the War Department. They had not heard from him since four days before the fall of Corregidor.

Marine Pvt. Robert J. Martineau, son of Police Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene J. Martineau, 5725 Chamberlain avenue, reported missing since the fall of Bataan, is now a prisoner of the Japanese, his parents were informed today in a letter from the Marine Corps. Pvt. Martineau, who enlisted in October, 1939, received the Order of the Purple Heart when he was wounded in an early stage of the invasion of the Philippines.

Before enlisting, he was a meter reader for the Laclede Gas Light Co. His parents have not heard from him since the early days of the war.

Sergt. Robert W. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter Eldridge, 4530 Oakland avenue, now a prisoner, was reported missing in action after the fall of Corregidor. He was a navigation instructor at Nichols Field, near Manila, at the start of the war, having enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1939 after attending Missouri School of Mines. His parents have not heard from him since February, 1942.

Technical Corp. Joseph B. Reineke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reineke, 3623 South Broadway, was reported a prisoner of the Germans, in a message from the War Department. Reineke, 23 years old, has been in the Army 19 months, and was attached to an armored unit in North Africa. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, and worked in the delivery department of Famous-Barr Co. before he enlisted. He had been listed as missing in action since March 16.

GEN. PAUL SAYS 75TH DIVISION AGE AVERAGE IS ONLY 21 YEARS

The average age of the newly activated Seventy-fifth Division is only 21 years, Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, commander of the division, said yesterday at a meeting of the Camp and Hospital Committee of the St. Louis chapter, American Red Cross, at Jefferson Barracks.

Gen. Paul, who came here from Fort Leonard Wood where the division is in training, to explain to the Camp and Hospital Committee that 40 day rooms used by his men for recreation have not yet been equipped, said that the average age of his division is the youngest in the Army.

For this reason, he told the Camp and Hospital Committee, which is the official agency in this area through which civilians can contribute games and equipment for the service men, it is important that these men be assured adequate recreational facilities.

The Seventy-fifth Division was activated at Ford Leonard Wood on April 15. It is the first Army division ever activated in Missouri.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

IS YOUR KID BROTHER IN THE SERVICE?

Here's a job he'd like to see you take!

You bet he'd like to see you take this job because it's the sort of work that will help him to do his job wherever he may be. You can start today in the production department; interesting inside work, well lighted modern fireproof brick buildings, excellent opportunity to advance, automatic wage increases, 48-hour week, no age restrictions—only qualification necessary is ability to do a normal day's work. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be able to qualify for advancement.

Go at once to Employment Office

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See These Super-Values!

WILLIAMS FLEX-STEP SHOE

Smart Spring Styles

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Comfort Built In

HERE ONLY $3.50

EXTRA Value for Your Ration Coupon

BROWN, BLACK OR WHITE KID STYLES INCLUDING SIZES 4 TO 10 AAA TO E AND EEE (But not in every style)

Ideal "Mother's Day" Gift

Catalog Upon Request

Boyd's

Taking "top" honors this suit spring!

Boyd's Classic Izod of London shirt

$8.95

Made of wonderfully soft, cool white ribbed rayon. Tailored in the Izod tradition. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's

End-of-the-Season Clearance on Boyd's fashion floors

third floor

73—$14.95, $16.95 Dresses	$12
104—$22.95, $25, $29.95 Dresses	$18
36—$29.95, $39.95 Dresses	$24
58—$22.95 Suits	$18
36—$29.95 Suits	$24
56—$35 Suits	$28
49—$39.95 and $45 Suits	$34
Group $5 to $10 Hats	$2
Group $12.95 to $20 Hats	$8.95

mezzanine

$14.95 Jackets	$9
$14.95 Suits, and Jackets	$9
$14.95 Suits	$9
$9.95 Skirts	$5
$3.95 Skirts	$2
$5.95 Three-Piece Slack Suits	$3.85
$8.95 Shantung Dresses	$5

main floor

$1.50 Jewelry	50c
$1.50 Fabric Gloves	75c
$1 Scarfs	25c
$2.50 Bow-Catcher Scarfs	$1.00
$1 Belts	25c

All Sales Final!

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

ROBBER ARRESTED 3 HOURS AFTER HOLDUP, CONFESSES

Three hours after he robbed Peter Chresantos, proprietor of a cleaning shop at 16 North Sixth street, of $29.25, Hobart A. Morgan of Galesburg, Ill., was arrested and admitted the robbery. He said he was an unemployed railroad fireman and planned the holdup when he was unable to obtain work.

Chresantos told police the man entered his shop at about 6 p. m. and took $10 in change from him. Then, he said, the man demanded: "Now, give me the big dough." Chresantos said he gave him $25, but the man returned him $5.75. The man ran out the front door, but he soon returned, saying: "I still have the gun pointed at you, so don't move." Then the man darted through a rear door and into a tavern next door. When Chresantos followed the man into the tavern the man fled again.

Morgan told police he had spent $10 of the money "buying drinks for soldiers." He was not armed.

CAVIAR'S POINT VALUE DROPS; BUT IT'S STILL $1 AN OUNCE

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The point value of caviar dropped sharply today, but the money price held firm at around $1 an ounce for imported and 20 cents an ounce for domestic varieties.

Caviar, which used to cost seven points a pound in red stamps, will be only three points, effective Sunday, with a similar reduction in the point value of fish roe. Usually sold by the ounce, an ordinary tin of caviar thus will cost only one point—the minimum of any rationed items—although imported caviar is the most expensive on the list.

"These items have been moving slowly under rationing," the Office of Price Administration explained. "Only certain people buy caviar," it was emphasized.

WPB RESTRICTS COAL DELIVERIES TO PREVENT CLOSINGS

Continued From Page One.

of bituminous coal and the fulfillment of requirments for the defense of the United States will create a shortage in the supply of bituminous coal for defense, for private account and for export, and it is necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote the national defense to allocate and grant priority with respect to the supply of bituminous coal which is now in railroad cars on track."

Ickes' aids estimated there was only about one month's supply of coal above ground. The WPB order was designed to protect it by fixing its distribution evenly in accordance with consumer needs.

Aviation Pioneer Dies.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—John Thurman McTarnahan died yesterday at his home in Larchmont, N. Y. He was 59 years old. He was a pioneer in aviation and in 1910 designed several pusher biplanes which he demonstrated at county fairs in the West. In 1912 he accompanied Roy Francis, who made the first flight across San Francisco Bay.

Boyd's

Everything for under the sun!

Students' Spring Tropical Suits

$22.50

Lightweight all-wool fabrics, Boyd tailored to nine-life durability. Browns, blues, tans. Sizes 32 to 42.

Student Sport Coats 32 to 42, regulars and longs — $15.95

Prep Sport Coats Sizes 10 to 16 — $12.95

Slacks, Sleeveless Sweaters and Sport Vests to Complete The Spring Picture

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

Boyd's

Suited to a T for 1943

Boyd's VALUE-GROUP Suits

This is 1943. No time for frills. But the *right* time for the sound, sane, sustaining values you'll find in Boyd's Value-Group Suits! Every one is backed by the stable kind of merchandising policies which have been Boyd's through three other wars. Every one is made of good honest fabric . . . the very soul of the suit these days when everything must go farther. Every one is explicitly tailored to make you look like good news . . . while the good news is really in these Value-Group prices.

Boyd's TWISTONE St. Louisan $37.50

Boyd's West End Cricket Flannels / Boyd's Plus-Value PLEDGEWORTHS $40

Boyd's Custom Fabric Gabardines $42.50

Pay 1/3 down; 1/3 of balance in 30 days, 1/3 in 60 days, 1/3 in 90 days!

Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

MISSOURIAN HELD BY NAZIS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buckman, who live near Shelbina, Mo., have received word from the War Department that their son, Pvt. Douglass Buckman, is a prisoner of the Germans.

This is the first word they have received about their 23-year-old son since the message informing them that he was missing in action in North Africa arrived the middle of March. Pvt. Buckman was inducted into the Army Jan. 23, 1942, from Monroe County. He has four brothers, Bernard, who is in the United States Navy stationed in Alaska, Leo of Perry, Mo., and Robert and Joseph at home, and two sisters, Katherine and Alice Buckman, also at home.

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Let Us Help You With Inspection If You Need New Tires
RECAPPING
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Also Truck Tires Under 7.50-20 With Passenger Car Rubber
Prompt Service
RECAPPING SPECIALISTS
Merchants Recapping is recognized as the finest, longest wearing that money can buy. Heavy non-skid treads.
The Fastest Service in Town
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
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FEATURE VALUE
Tomorrow, at 9 A. M.
NEW SPRING
COATS
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• Boy Coats • Fitted Coats • Dress Coats • Chesterfields
All the New Materials and Colors
OTHERS $12.95 to $39.50
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NEW SPRING
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RUSSIANS PREDICT 'BIG EVENTS' SOON ON EASTERN FRONT

Air of Expectancy in Moscow—New Nazi Report of Drive by 150,000 Reds in Kuban.

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, April 30 (AP).—The Government newspaper Izvestia said today that the coming month will see the beginning of an intensive summer land campaign which may well decide the outcome of the war.

"Not many days separate us from big events," Izvestia asserted editorially. "This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred war of liberation."

The pronouncement came as violent air war continued all along the front, with the Russians reporting the destruction of 116 enemy planes against a Soviet loss of 45 in two days in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus west of Krasnodar. The latest Moscow communiques' reports on land fighting were confined mostly to artillery and patrol action.

(The German high command said that the Russians attacked strongly again yesterday on the eastern line of the Nazis' Kuban defenses in the Caucasus, but were repulsed despite strong tank and artillery support. German airmen were credited with downing 67 Soviet planes.

(Transocean news agency reported from Berlin that the Russians opened the Kuban offensive Wednesday with 10 infantry divisions of 150,000 troops, strongly supported by tanks and planes, and that the Reds had numerical superiority. The Germans hold a narrow bridgehead on the Black Sea coast and in the Taman peninsula across Kerch Strait from the Crimea.)

The Soviet press generally sounded a prophetic note that tremendous events were in the making and an air of expectancy pervaded Moscow.

The Nazis were reported to be moving up reinforcements, munitions and supplies in all sectors, but train and truck communications were being struck heavy blows by the Russian airmen, and in places where Red Army artillery could lay down its shells the big guns were pounding the German concentrations, it was said. Soviet fighter planes definitely hold superiority over the Nazis, the Russians asserted.

TEXT OF MINERS' REPLY TO F.D.R.: 'WANT TO WORK'

Continued From Page One.

titled to receive just, equitable and fair consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

International Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America, by:

John L. Lewis, president; John O'Leary, vice-president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

The telegram was also signed by the presidents of the 31 districts of the United Mine Workers of America.

TRANSFER OF FINN PRO-NAZI SEEN AS BID FOR U. S. FAVOR

HELSINKI, April 30 (AP). — Aaro Pakaslahti, secretary general of the Foreign Office, was appointed Finnish Minister to France today and was succeeded at the Foreign Office by Paavo Hynninen, once Finland's envoy to Moscow.

Pakaslahti's transfer, observers said, was calculated to please United States officials.

Stockholm dispatches this month said that Pakaslahti was known as strongly pro-German and that he was regarded as the real maker of the policy that has resulted in a steady deterioration of Finnish-American relations.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE READY BUT F. D. R. DIDN'T APPEAR

DENVER, April 30 (AP). — The vacuum cleaners worked overtime and the wax flowed freely. Throughout the day, maids scurried around Denver's Brown Palace Hotel to get the Presidential suite cleaned up.

Behind this bustle of activity was a secret — sh-h-h-h, President Roosevelt is coming to town. That was Friday, April 23, and the hard-pressed hotel employes were instructed to prepare the Presidential suite for occupancy that night, but to keep it a secret.

The President spent three hours in Denver and didn't come within a mile of the hotel.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT WOUNDS AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STAR

ADELAIDE, Australia, April 30 (AP). — John Bromwich, Australian Davis Cup tennis star now in uniform in New Guinea, has been wounded in action — non-military action.

In a letter to a friend Bromwich said that, while fielding in a cricket match, he raised his hand in front of his head just in time to deflect a .22 caliber bullet accidentally discharged from an undetermined source.

The bullet entered the palm of Bromwich's hand and narrowly missed his temple. The wound is not serious.

Wins Medal

SERGT. LEON W. GOSIK

ST. LOUISAN ONE OF 8 TO GET MEDAL FOR VALOR IN ACTION

Staff Sergt. Leon W. Gosik, 1239 Sidney street, was one of eight members of a Flying Fortress crew who were awarded silver stars yesterday for gallantry in action.

The awards, made by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Allied air commander in the Southwest Pacific, were given members of the crew for a successful attack on a Japanese convoy off Lae, New Guinea, last November. The citation stated that the plane was forced to fly through poor weather to reach the convoy, then made three low-altitude bombing runs, seriously damaging one enemy cruiser by a direct hit. The attacks were pressed home in spite of the fact that the plane was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

Sergt. Gosik, 25 years old, was radio operator on the plane. He has been in the Army since June, 1941, and was sent to Australia a year ago. Before entering the Army, he was a receiving clerk at a furniture store here.

9 KILLED IN BOMBER THAT CRASHES, BURNS

Pittsfield (Ill.) Soldier Among Victims at Harlingen (Tex.) Base.

HARLINGEN, Tex., April 30 (AP). — Nine crew members died in a medium bomber which crashed and burned yesterday in a field near the Army gunnery school here.

The plane was approaching the air base for a landing after a routine gunnery flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

The dead were listed as:

Staff Sergt. Meldon A. Noah, Winner, S. D., pilot.

Staff Sergt. Arthur L. Markley, Harlingen, gunnery instructor.

Sergt. Harold J. Gorman, Pontiac, Mich., engineer.

Pvt. Keigh M. Hill, Dysart, Ia.

Pvt. Leroy E. Johnson, Long Beach, Cal.

Pvt. LaVerne Barkley Jr., Pittsfield, Ill.

Pvt. Clifford B. Jackson, Laurel, Mont.

Pvt. Morse D. Pigg, Weatherford, Ok.

Pvt. John J. O'Neil, Seattle, Wash.

Hill, Johnson, Barkley, Jackson, Pigg and O'Neil were scheduled to be graduated this week as gunners.

Branson (Mo.) Flyer Among Victims in Bomber Crash in Salt Lake.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 30 (AP).—Four members of a bomber crew who died when their plane crashed in Great Salt Lake were identified yesterday as First Lieut. Louis E. Johnson, Blackfoot, Idaho. Second Lieut. James T. Jenson, Preston, Idaho; Second Lieut. Frederick P. Rollston, Branson, Mo., and Sergt. Harold V Avansino, Placerville, Cal.

A search for a fifth member of the crew, Pvt. Dorsey U. Flaherty, Oakland, is continuing.

BISHOP LEONARD IN IRELAND

BELFAST, April 30 (AP).—Bishop Adna W. Leonard, representing 31 Protestant denominations in a tour of United States Army posts overseas, paid a visit to American troops in Northern Ireland today and conferred with chaplains.

As low as 50c Week
Good Eyesight Isn't Rationed
No coupons are needed for glasses, nor are they likely to be required. Your Country wants you at your best, not handicapped by poor eyesight.
Korrekt-Fit Glasses from Aronberg's cost no more, and can be had for as little as 50c per week. Why not consult our Dr. S. A. Lappeman, O. D., today?
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Spectators
WITH BUILT-UP LEATHER HEELS
by PEGGY LEE
$4.95
POLISHED BROWN LEATHER HEELS, High or Military — On Your Favorite WHITE SUEDE Wall Toe Pump.

(Shoe Salon, First Floor)

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610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Merry Widow
Organdy Sailor
Frivolous . . . but fetching . . . this sheer organdy double-ruffle sailor with rich rayon velvet streamers. Black, brown, white. One of many new arrivals.
$6.95
(Millinery—Second Floor)

So nice to come home to....
Boyd's easy going, hard wearing Actionwear
Put away your city clothes when you get home these spring evenings and get into relaxing, long-wearing Boyd's Actionwear. Everything from garden clothes to leisure shift jackets are on display now in our Main Floor department.
1. Corduroy Jackets, the biggest hit of the season. In men's and women's sizes, 30-48, $12.95.
2. Action Jackets really "going to town" this spring as much as they're staying at home. Style sketched, $27.50. Others $15 to $30.
3. Teca Blend Rayon Ensemble in contrasting shades. Tans, blues, or greens. Down to earth practical—it can be washed. $10.
4. Butcher weave rayon shirts with convertible collar, $5. Others: Ever-fast Gabardine Sport Shirt with convertible collar. Sun fast and washable, $6.50. Arrow's sanforized oxford cloth, $2.25. American Fuji Rayons, $4.50.
Not Shown: Slacks in Ever-fast Gabardine, $6.95. Corduroy slacks, $5.95.
Men's Sportswear—Main Floor
Boyd's
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BUY BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Pique Blouse with Gibson-Girl Ruffles

$3.98

Add a feminine note to your suit with this crisp white blouse in washable pique. Sizes 32 to 38.

(First Floor)

Cotton Fabric Flare Gloves

Fresh, washable WHITE GLOVES are what you need for a touch of beauty! **$1.50**

(First Floor)

Girdlslack by Koret

Straight from California come these trim, rayon strutter cloth slacks with the NON-CURL waistband. Navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. **$5.98**

Striped cotton shirt. Brown, red, blue. **$1.25**

(First Floor)

Button-Button Suit-Frock

From redecorated Fourth Floor Dress Shop

$16.95

A versatile suit-frock with tiny buttons over entire jacket. Rayon sheer with separate white dickie. Black, sizes 12 to 20.

MAY LYN Slip

Lovely four gore slip in either rayon crepe or rayon satin, dainty lace yoke. White, tea-rose. Sizes 31½ to 44. **$2.25**

(First Floor)

After-Easter Sale!

Spring Suits

$39.95 Values
$49.95 Values

$29

Values you cannot afford to pass up. Two-piece suits in soft dressmaker or classic styles, in 100% woolens. Also wool tweeds and herringbones. Sizes 10-40.

Spring Coats

•Chesterfields
•Dressmaker

$29

The coats that have been your favorites offered to you now at a special price. 100% wools and rayon and wool twills. Sizes 10-20.

(Coats and Suits—Third Floor)

Smart as a Uniform!

"Petal-Screen"

by Frances Dexter ORIGINAL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

$14.95

The perfect casual dress to wear anywhere, anytime, with confidence. In cool rayon mesh or Dexter rayon sheer . . . all new summer shades. Sizes 10 to 42

(Casual Shop—Fourth Floor)

3 MEN INJURED IN LABOR FIGHT AT ILLMO, MO.

Workers Say Unionists Attacked Them as They Unloaded Pipe for Oil Line.

While work by two firms holding contracts to lay sections of oil pipe line near Cape Girardeau remained suspended because of union troubles, a labor fight broke out in the railroad yards at Illmo, Mo., this afternoon, and three men were taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The men said they were unloading pipe when a group of union members set upon them. The injured said they were employed by the Dunn Trucking & Construction Co., of Cincinnati, which holds the contract to transport pipe for the line to Southeastern Missouri. They gave their names as O. B. Young, Millersview, Tex.; Robert Nickle, Odessa, Tex., and Samuel Goodrun, Tyler, Tex. Their condition was not serious.

Three or four other men were injured, but did not require hospital treatment, L. D. West, driver for the Oil States Construction Co., reported.

Firm Suspends Work.

Efforts by the Oil States Company to lay a 60-mile strip of the pipe line were suspended yesterday, after company watchmen, armed with shotguns, had spent the morning holding off some 40 union sympathizers led by Joseph (Buck) Newell, St. Louis boss of the AFL Hoisting Engineers Union, who was seeking to organize union men on the job.

At least two of the three guards who faced Newell and his group were the same men who were attacked last Wednesday night in the dining room of the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau by Newell and six or seven confederates. The melee resulted in dishes, chairs and bottles being thrown, about $500 damage to the dining room, but no serious injuries to any of the participants.

Second Group Stays Away.

Besides the work layoff by the Oil States Co., about 50 AFL employes of the Bolz Construction Co., who have been engaged in laying a section of the line under the Mississippi River, remained away from work yesterday in a protest demonstration in support of efforts to unionize the men of the Oil States firm.

The trouble began last Wednesday when the Oil States firm started 93 men at work on the section of Government-financed pipe line for which it holds a contract, and Newell and associates started their efforts to force a closed shop on the contractor. Representatives of the Oil States firm maintained their men did not want to organize.

The first outbreak of violence was Wednesday night, when Newell and some of his men assaulted three Oil States guards, who were eating in the hotel dining room. This was followed yesterday by the workers for the Bolz firm, AFL members, beginning their protest demonstration.

Charges Filed After Fight.

Cross charges of peace disturbance were filed by each side that took part in the hotel brawl. Two of the guards, Schuyler Marshall and H. L. Scales, preferred charges against Newell and his associates. Newell, Owen L. Femmer, John Rathauz and D. M. Secor retaliated with charges against the watchmen. All parties were released on $25 bond each, and a hearing will be held in Police Court next Monday night.

NAZIS SAY U-BOATS SANK 10 ALLIED SHIPS IN CONVOYS

By the Associated Press.

The German high command asserted today that Nazi submarines sank 10 ships totaling 53,000 tons from strongly escorted convoys in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean. The German claims, broadcast by the Berlin radio, were without Allied confirmation.

The communique said "another five ships, including one of the Winchester Castle type of 20,000 tons, were torpedoed." It reported a submarine shot down a heavy bomber.

Nazis Imprison 18 Alsatians.

BERN, April 30 (AP).—Eighteen Alsations charged with high treason have been sentenced by the Nazi tribunal in Strasburg to four to ten years of forced labor, the Mulhauser Tagblatt reported today.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	83	60	....
Boston	62	43	....
Chicago	56	51	.60
Cincinnati	71	60	....
Columbia, Mo.	83	52	....
Denver	73	44	....
Detroit	58	45	.46
Ft. Worth	88	62	....
Kansas City	90	51	.30
Memphis	87	63	....
Miami	80	73	....
Minneapolis	59	37	.33
New Orleans	90	68	....
New York	65	51	....
Omaha	78	42	....
Pittsburgh	62	49	.27
St. Louis—City	83	56	....
Airport	84	53	....
San Antonio	80	53	....
Washington, D. C.	66	52	....

Precipitation less than .10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.8 feet, no change; Cincinnati 26.1 feet, a fall of 3.9; Louisville 31.7 feet, a fall of 5.7; Cairo 42.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis 28.0 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 26.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans 11.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

HEMP MILL CONTRACTS LET

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The Commodity Credit Corporation has announced the awarding of contracts for the construction of eight hemp mills in Illinois. Two contracts were awarded on a group basis under which the contractor will build several plants as follows:

Sjostrom and Sons, Rockford—Mills at Ladd, Earlville, Shabonna and Kirkland; total of $446,000 bid for all four. Person Construction Co., Chicago—Mills at Lexington, Minonk, Galesburg, Galva and Wyoming; total bid of $489,000 for all five.

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Lovely Printed BEMBERG* RAYONS

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You'll be cool and comfortable in these lovely printed Bemberg* rayon dresses all Summer. Coat and classic styles in beautiful prints. New skirt and neckline treatments make them even more attractive. Sizes 14 to 44.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Beautiful, New WHITE HATS

$2.94

Get the most for your money in glamour . . . beauty . . . style . . . in this special group of white hats! Wanted styles in tailored and casual hats . . . and many gaily feminine ones! And such a thrilling array of straws and fabrics . . . in luscious white and combinations . . . smartly trimmed! For every occasion . . . to become every type! Pick your white hat here tomorrow . . . they're values that would attract at any time . . . but right now they're irresistible!

• Calots • Sailors • Federas
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SVB Downstairs Millinery

SALE! Reg. $4.98, $5.98, $6.98 Men's

SLACK SUITS

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Handsome, well-made slack suits made by one of America's foremost makers. You'll recognize the label immediately. All full cut, in-n-outer shirt with flap on pockets, short or long sleeves. Slacks are full pleated and self belted, Talon zipper fly. Waist sizes 28 to 40. Blues, tans, teals, sands, greens.

SVB Downstairs Men's Furnishings

Sale!

SPRING SUITS

$13.88

A special group of suits in both classic and dressy styles. Shetlands and smart twills. All the most popular Spring colors as well as navy and black. Sizes for juniors and misses. A really remarkable sale—so shop early for choice selection. Broken sizes in colors and styles.

SVB Downstairs Suits

Treat Yourself to Comfort in

Douglas Shoes

$5.50 and $6.50

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Take one pair of men's feet—add one pair of superbly styled Douglas shoes. Result: comfort, thrift, satisfaction. All new Spring styles in wing, straight tip and military models. Black and brown. All sizes.

SVB Downstairs Shoes

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—Ninth to Tenth—Olive to Locust

Tydings Urges Preparation Now To Meet Problems When War Ends

Change-over to Peacetime Economy Must Start as Rapidly as Hostilities Do, He Tells U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Contributing Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30. — A summation of the domestic problems that will confront the nation after the war was given yesterday by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem.) of Maryland in an address at the New York City meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Tydings expressed a growing sentiment in Congress when he said: "We must prepare to meet these problems now. The whole machinery of orderly and non-competitive liquidation must be ready during the war, and the vast work of directing the country from a war to a peace economy must start as suddenly as war itself usually starts.

"Everyone in the nation has a gigantic stake in this endeavor."

Lists Some of Problems.

Here are some of the problems, as outlined by Tydings, which will press for solution after the war—which indeed, as he said, are already beginning to loom on the domestic horizon:

1. The problem of unemployment. Tydings estimated that of the 11 million men in the armed forces, nine million will be discharged and will be looking for private jobs. To these must be added most of the 20 million workers in war plants. He predicted a temporary unemployed army of 20 to 25 million persons from the ranks of those now employed.

2. The problem of the national debt, which he estimated would rise to 250 billion dollars, or $7500 a family. The predicted total is nearly twice as large as the assessed value of all property in the United States—140 billion.

3. The problem created by the fact that 70 per cent of the bank resources of the nation, or 112 billion dollars of the total of 160 billion, will be invested in the bonds of the National Government. A decline of eight points in these bonds, Tydings said, would wipe out the capital assets—eight billion dollars—of all the nation's banks.

4. The problem involved in cancellation of about 75 billion dollars' worth of outstanding war contracts. This is 10 times the amount at the end of the last war. "Until these contracts are adjusted and settled," Tydings said, "hundreds of business institutions will not know where they stand."

5. The problem growing out of the Government's ownership of about 60 billion dollars' worth of materials "ranging all the way from ships to machine tools, hotels, shoes, munitions, food, clothing, trucks and hundreds of other items." Tydings feared a depressing effect on private business from the presence of these goods in the hands of the Government and the likelihood of their sale from time to time.

6. The problem made by the Government's acquisition of vast tracts of land. It now owns, he said, about 47,000 square miles, or an area little less than that of the six New England states, and much of this land will have to be resold.

Backlog of Unfilled Needs.

"On the brighter side of the picture, Tydings went on, "there is the backlog of the unfilled needs of the people for automobiles and tires and gasoline, refrigerators, furniture, clothing, shoes, farm machinery, utensils, railway equipment, housing and many other things which it has not been possible for the people to get during the war."

Tydings advocated the creation of liquidating agencies to sell the land and the goods which the Government will no longer need. These agencies, he said, should be set up before the war is over, and should function with "a minimum of interference with private business." Another governmental agency, he said, should go to work at once on plans for the settlement of canceled war contracts.

On Transitional Unemployment.

The Government, Tydings said, probably would have to take steps to deal with unemployment during the transition period, but he thought that in view of the changed debt status of the Federal Government and local governments, the contribution of the former toward the solution of the unemployment problem should be less than it had been. States, cities and counties, on the other hand, should be preparing to assume a greater share of the burden.

"Every large city and many of our states," he said, "should now be looking into projects, such as roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, sewers and water supply, as a part of this unemployment program. The things built should be useful things—things as far as possible which the local governments would have to build anyway. There should be as little waste of man power in this program as is possible."

Finally, Tydings said that the President and Congress should announce to the country "that their primary postwar objective is the complete withdrawal of Government from private business, and that all governmental measures will be directed toward the complete and speedy restoration of our system of private enterprise."

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ENGRAVURES and HEAVY EMBOSSEDS 17½c
Papers of rare style and luxury
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Including dainty bedroom florals
SPECIAL VALUES in Guaranteed-to-hang papers 5c
Paper a room at small cost
ROOM LOTS AS LOW AS 90c.
We reserve right to limit quantities.
Royal (Formerly Webster's)
605 FRANKLIN—St. Louis (Just West of 6th)
423 ST. LOUIS—E. St. Louis (Open Saturday Evening)
6232 EASTON—Wellston (Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Spur
5¢
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

OLD WATER TOWER BEING DISCONNECTED, NOT RAZED

Residents of North St. Louis who heard rumors the city planned to remove or alter the old water tower at the intersection of Blair avenue and Bissell street and had begun circulation of a petition asking that it be left in its present state were assured yesterday by City Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinker that the only work contemplated is disconencting the tower from the city's mains.

Skinker explained the structure, which consists of a steel shell 200 feet in height enclosed in masonry and brick, passed its period of usefulness in 1913 when modern pumps were installed in the Bissell's Point pumping station.

It was built in 1885 when old-fashioned "walking beam" pumps were in use, and its function was to regulate the surge of water from these pumps so that it would enter the mains at an even flow. Its cost was $370,000. Skinker said it was constructed during the time that Thomas J. Whitman, brother of Walt Whitman, the poet, was water commissioner.

LIGHTNING FIGHTERS NOW FLYING ACROSS SEAS TO WAR ZONES

P-38s With Extra Fuel Tanks Shepherded on Ocean Hops by B-17s.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Mass flights of Lightning (P-38) fighter planes now are spanning the oceans en route to war fronts under their own power, the Army reported yesterday.

"A number of planes running well into three figures" made the first transoceanic hop and only one was lost at sea. Six others made bad weather landings and were damaged, but their pilots were rescued. One made the last 300 miles on one of its two engines.

Although the Lightning, one of the world's fastest fighters, also is a long-range fighter, it can make the trans-Atlantic hop only by using an extra gasoline supply carried in releasable, streamlined tanks fastened to the underside of the wings.

Each tank weighs about 90 pounds empty, and carries 165 gallons of gasoline, bringing its filled weight to about 1000 pounds. Two such tanks give the Lightning approximately double its normal range, and aerodynamics problems have been so well overcome, the Army said, that the two tanks, when full, reduce the speed of the Lightning by only 4 per cent.

Since the Lightnings carry limited navigation equipment, each flight is accompanied by a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, which with its complete and elaborate navigation facilities acts as a "shepherd" for several of the small planes.

CLEVELAND TRANSIT STRIKE ENDS AFTER TROOP THREAT

CLEVELAND, April 30 (AP).—Street car and bus service returned to normal today after a strike by AFL unionists had paralyzed the city's mass transportation system for 18 hours.

More than 1200 members of the transit employes' union met late yesterday and voted to end the walkout which began at midnight Wednesday.

The return-to-work decision followed an order by the regional War Labor Board and a declaration by Mayor Frank J. Lausche that he was prepared to "request the President of the United States to send troops if this strike continues much longer."

Walter J. McCarter, the system's general manager, said wage negotiations between the union and the city transit board would be resumed today.

FOR SPRING REPAIRS
1"x4"—6-ft. Clear Porch Flooring; ea. 20¢
1½"x10"—3-ft. Clear Fir Step Boards; each 45¢
¾"x4"—6-ft. Clear Fir Porch Partition. Each 18¢
ROOFING
1-Ply Roll — 98c
2-Ply Roll, $1.16
3-Ply Roll, $1.33
Complete with nails and cement
Get Our Low Prices on Paint!
PORCH SASH
20x47½-in. $1.41
38x47½-in. $2.29
40x47½-in. $2.46
32x47½-in. $1.98
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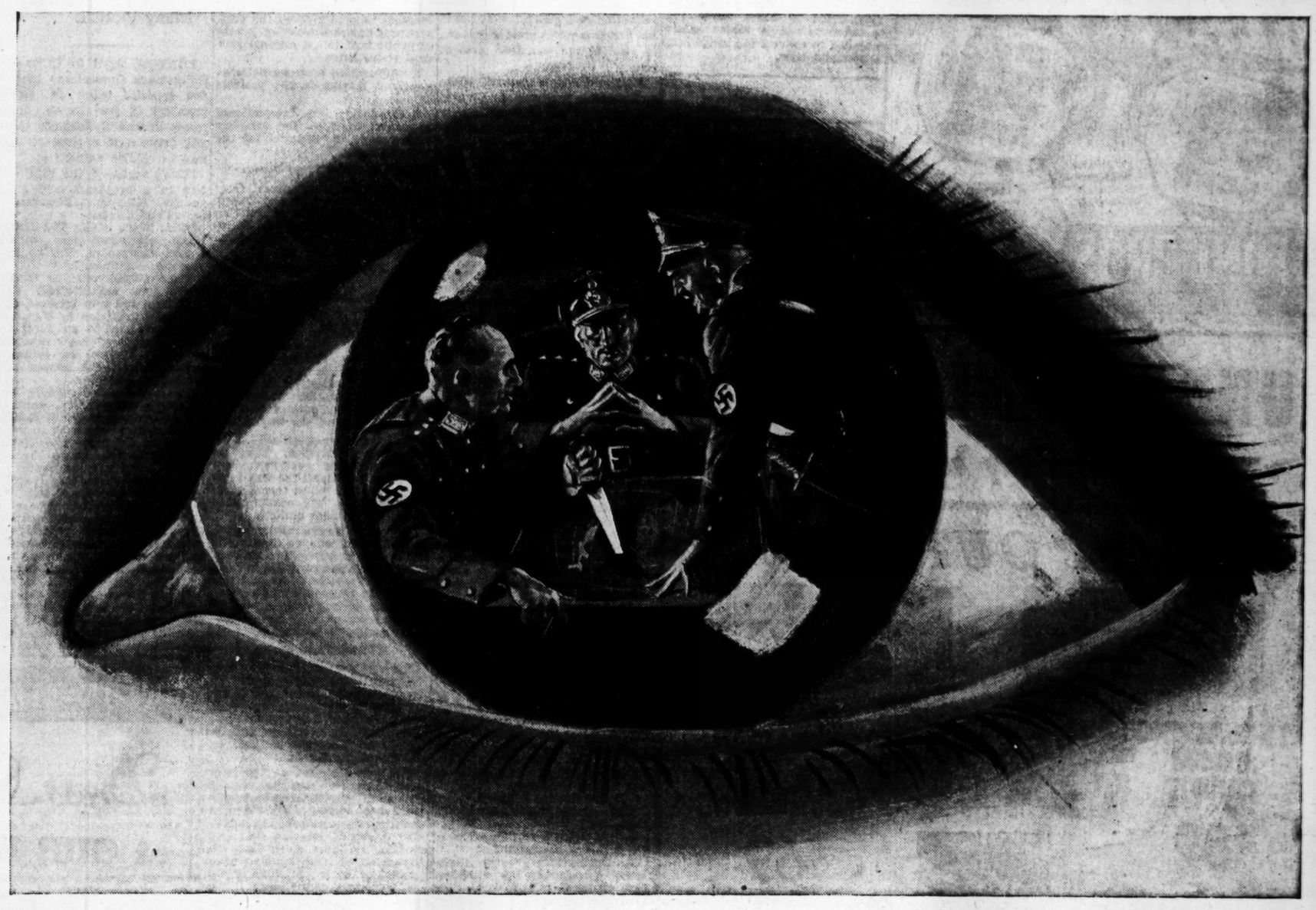

America Outsmarts Hitler

American bombers roar out from England across the "ditch."

The big fortresses find the new German war arsenal. Down go the block busters, where it hurts Hitler most. Power plants smashed. Vital factories wiped out.

Collier's tells you *how our boys find these war plants* – also how our Army and Navy uncover other Hitler and Tojo secrets and protect our own. It's all in the *first inside story* of our two great intelligence services, "The All-Seeing 'I'" by Will Irwin and Thomas M. Johnson, in the issue out today.

In the same issue you'll find "The Truth About Toulon," by J. C. Ferand-Laurent, which reveals how Hitler's blunder cost him the French Fleet. And, to keep you up to the minute on an important problem for us here at home. George Creel gives a complete explanation of "What Happened on the Food Front."

Unusual articles?

Yes, but not for Collier's. We know too well what such fact-packed, mind-lighting information means weekly to our multi-million readers. We know what an informed people can do to quicken the day of victory, to build, even now, for a better peace.

Every week Collier's comes through with a fast, smooth-reading book – newsy, thought-waking articles, chuckle-builder comics, direct, much-quoted editorials and top fiction. In this issue, for instance, we have Margaret Culkin Banning, Roark Bradford, Octavus Roy Cohen and Harold Lamb. The sort of well-rounded reading which maintains Collier's as the National Weekly.

Read Collier's this week – you'll want to read it every week.
IF YOUR NEWSSTAND IS SOLD OUT, BORROW A COPY.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY OUTSMARTS THE AXIS

In our advertisements as in our editorial columns you read the week-by-week story of how the punch, the power of American industry are sending chills down Axis spines.

Yes, you read that, and you read something more. For in this national magazine you see the future which industry is planning for you.

Advertisement after advertisement reveals the great morale-building news of war production, aids you in planning your wartime economy. Ad after ad projects in words of hope and inspiration the world which American industry can and will build with the new tools created by the mighty necessity of war.

Collier's – for People of Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 Park Avenue, New York City

PRISONER LEAVING COURT RUNS FROM DEPUTIES, SCALES GATE

Franklin Luster, 24-year-old Negro, broke away from two deputy sheriffs today, shortly after the had been sentenced to six months in the Workhouse, and escaped from the Municipal Courts Building after scaling a nine-foot iron gate.

Luster had pleaded guilty of burglary before Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams and was being taken to the holdover cage back of the courtroom when he broke away from Deputies Walter Orme and Roy Bledsoe. He fled from the third to the first floor down a stairway and scrambled over the gate that bars the way to the general corridor of the building.

He had been charged with the theft of two coats from the home of Booker Lindsey, 1601 South Third street.

PART OF JAP TAIHENG FORCE ANNIHILATED, CHINESE SAY

CHUNGKING, April 30 (AP).—More than half the Japanese troops who had been surrounded at points west of the Taiheng Mountains, which the invader had been attacking with a force initially numbering 40,000, have been annihilated, the Chinese high command announced yesterday. It added that fighting east of the mountains was continuing.

A spokesman said the Chinese believed that the Japanese offensive, in which the enemy was operating from 19 bases round the mountains, was a major effort intended to convert the range into a powerful base.

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PROTECT NATURES MOST PRICELESS GIFT!

50¢ DOWN

50¢ A WEEK

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EXPERT EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED SPECIALISTS

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Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce
16-Oz. Jar

19c

8 Points Per Jar

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Senator George Urges Sales Tax If War Requires More Revenue

Tells U. S. Chamber the Postwar Survival Test of Private Enterprise Will Be Its Ability to Provide Jobs.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Senator Walter F. George (Dem)., Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposes consideration of a general sales tax if the nation requires greater revenue to conduct the war than present laws will produce.

He made this statement while outlining his personal tax views last night at the annual dinner which ended the thirty-first annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Declaring the nation's war production program is reaching its peak, he asserted that the private enterprise system "will be definitely on the spot again" when the war ends.

Senator George, who heads a special Senate committee designed to serve as a fact-finding body and clearing house on all postwar planning and problems, said that the survial test of private enterprise will be the providing of "fairly consistent postwar employment."

Regulation to Continue.

Previous speakers at the chamber's convention urged the Government to relinquish some of its powers in the economic field following the war. On this point, Senator George said:

"Let it be clearly understood that Government responsibility in the economic field will increase rather than decline in the postwar period; that Government control will be exerted as it has not been exerted in the past to correct the abuses in our highly complex economic system. The private enterprise system is not at an end, but, above all, human values must be conserved."

He also suggested adoption of a "reasonable pay-as-you-go" tax plan for individuals and suggested that "the excess profits tax should be repealed or greatly reduced promptly upon the cessation of hostilities."

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Brown-Johnston Co., Spokane, Wash., was re-elected president of the chamber. Ralph Bradford of Washington was elected general manager and secretary and Ellsworth C. Alvord of Washington was named treasurer.

Resolutions Adopted.

The chamber adopted resolutions, including:

1. Advocating continuation of the Trade Agreements Act.
2. Urging return to "representative government as expressed through broad general laws. The theory of regulation by rulings and directives should be opposed as a method of control. Congress is urged to make grants of authority definitive."
3. Urging speedy liquidation of Home Owners Loan Corporation "by private capital being afforded opportunity to take over and service the mortgage holdings."
4. Declaring the Federal Government "should give up the preference it enjoys because of grants of public land to aid original railroad construction."
5. Advocating a strong national merchant marine in the postwar era.
6. Declaring an international monetary standard for currency of the world is "essential for the postwar period."

Congratulations From Roosevelt.

Johnston read messages from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill congratulating American business men and industrialists on their achievements in war production.

The President's message said in part:

"Only by teamwork on the part of labor and management could we have reached the present high peak of production so essential to the successful prosecution of the war. Our factories are now turning out munitions of war which in quantity and effectiveness far exceed the expectations of our enemies when they decided to make war upon us and our way of life.

"But we are not satisfied. We must not be satisfied. More cooperation, more teamwork and more production, all the way from the farms and mines through the assembly lines, will enable us to win the war more quickly.

"The gains we are making in the production of war goods are the fruits of co-operation between management and employes in their devotion to a common cause. Members of the United States Chamber of Commerce may well be proud of the contribution they have made under your able leadership."

Churchill's Message.

Churchill's message said in part: "Please allow me to extend to American management and labor my warmest and deepest appreciation of what it has accomplished since your last meeting in supplying materials of war to men on Allied fighting fronts.

"We asked for tools. You gave them to us. Without the constant flow from your factories to supplement our output Allied armies could not have gained the remarkable victories of the last six months. Without ships that you have built and are building on a prodigious scale the lifelines of civilization across the oceans of the world would have been worn thin if, indeed, they had not snapped. . . . All our future efforts . . . depend upon faithful exertions of munitions plants and kindred industries of every description."

DUTCH VETERANS URGED TO RESIST NAZI INTERNMENT

Government in London Broadcasts Plea to Soldiers to Defy Order—Many Vanish.

LONDON, April 30 (AP).—The Netherlands Government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in The Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities.

"Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange, "Keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees.

"This is the advice The Netherlands Government gives you. Disregard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable."

Some 400,000 veterans of Holland's Army are involved.

Officers and men interned after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to prison camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2000 Netherlands officers on charges they had shown hostility to Germany.

The Berlin broadcast, explaining the newest decree, said "The German military commander of The Netherlands pointed out that the Fuehrer, when ordering the release of Dutch war prisoners, had naturally expected that they would refrain from anti-German activities.

"When it was seen that this was not always the case, officers were reinterned in 1942. This had been intended as a warning. Since this warning was ignored by some people, more drastic measures had to be taken.

"Former war prisoners who fail to report to the German authorities, as well as people who hide war prisoners, are threatened with drastic penalties."

From Dutch sources came word that hundreds of Dutch veterans had "gone cycling"—disappeared—in anticipation of the decree. With them had gone many students fearing conscription for labor service, it was said.

Katz PRESENTS

NOW ONLY HALF PRICE!

TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

REG. $1 SIZE 50¢ Plus tax. Limited Time

AMAZING half-price special. Keep sweet and dainty all spring and summer. Stops under-arm perspiration odor and perspiration *itself* 1 to 3 days. Safe. Pure. Not at all sticky or greasy. Creamy, smooths on, disappears. No need to rinse off. Buy *today*...save 50¢ on every dollar jar!

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UNBEATABLE BUYS

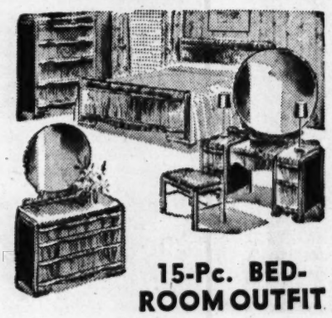
for Saturday at Franklin

3-ROOM OUTFIT $179

11-Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

$89

Everything for an attractive room! A Click Couch that makes an extra bed. Choice of chair or rocker. Two End Tables. Coffee Table. Two Table Lamps. 9x12 Rug. Smoker, Hassock and Mirror.



15-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT

$69

A rich walnut finished Bed, Chest. Roomy Fibre Robe and Chair. Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress, two Sheets, four Pillowcases, pair Pillows and chenille Spread.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

60-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
5-Pc. Dinette
31-Pc. Dinner Set
24-Pc. Silverplate
$29.75

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

MODERNE CHEST

Latest plank top styling. Rich walnut veneers. Cedar lined — — — — $29.50

Occasional Table

Richly turned legs and decorative stretchers. Walnut finish — — — — $4.95

Beauty and Comfort

Large, comfortable lounge chair and ottoman in a selection of new colors — — — $12.95

PLATFORM ROCKER

In a choice of fine new colors. You will like its real comfort — — — $12.95

DISTINCTIVE DESK

Nicely styled. Lots of drawer space. Antique drawer pulls — $14.95

COFFEE TABLES

In decorative walnut finish. Comes with glass top. Special! — — — — $4.95

COLORFUL CRIB

A fine quality sturdy crib with drop side. With spring and mattress — $12.95

Colonial Secretary

Authentically styled. Carefully designed. With pediment top — — — — $29.50

SMARTLY STYLED

Trim, nicely tailored Pull-up Chair with walnut finished frame — — — $3.95

Open Every Night Until 9

No Interest or Carrying Charge

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

ELEVENTH and FRANKLIN

LANE BRYANT
Second Floor of Fashion

After-Easter Coat Sale!

An Outstanding Group of Better Quality Coats!

Sizes 12 to 46

★ 100% WOOL!

CHESTERFIELDS!—
DRESSY COATS!—
CASUAL COATS!—

$24

Especially for you! . . . this value-packed collection of Spring beauties! . . . Definitely BETTER QUALITY COATS with impeccable tailoring and up-to-the-minute details! BOXY COATS! FITTED COATS . . . in both dressy or casual styles. The beloved CHESTERFIELDS in dark or light colors! . . . Precious 100% wool crepes, twills and tweeds . . . in black, navy, brown, blue and other lovely spring shades.

Coats—Second Floor

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH AND LOCUST

UNION-MAY-STERN FASHION SHOPS

Dress Smartly—Buy Wisely

at OUR BUDGET PRICES and on Our LONG, EASY TERMS

Popular Seersucker Suit Dress

It's time to think of summer, and you'll want several of these easy-to-launder two-piece plaid seersuckers. We have them in brown, rose and blue—in sizes 12 to 20. $5.88

Lovely Coats Budget Priced

Tweed boy coats and Chesterfields made of sturdy fabrics (50% wool, 50% rayon) in sizes 14 to 20. Lined with durable, long-wearing rayon fabrics. Also beautiful fitted coats at the same low price. $16.95

Stunning 2-Piece Plaid Suits

Fashion-hit suits for an extra helping of Spring! Wonderfully wearable—they're tuned to the times—to your budget too! Made of sturdy plaid tweed (55% wool, 45% rayon)—tailored to perfection. 3-button style with 3 pockets. $16.95

Spun Rayon Maternity Dresses

Attractively styled—to give you that "dress-up" look. In blue or rose backgrounds with small print figures. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at only $4.98

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

LONG, EASY TERMS

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
She will always be proud of this adorable ensemble in 14-kt. yellow gold mountings.
BOTH RINGS $60.00
$1.25 a Week

14-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A charming symphony of brilliant Diamonds accompanied with mountings of 14-kt. yellow gold.
BOTH RINGS $129.85
$2.50 a Week

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
You will thrill at the extreme beauty of this charming pair. 14-kt. yellow gold mountings.
BOTH RINGS $104.70
$2.00 a Week

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Newly designed and entrancing. A masterpiece of beauty. A Genuine Diamond in 14-kt. yellow gold.
$1.25 A Week $40.00

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
The newest of designs, a masterpiece of beauty; 3 fine Diamonds in a 14-kt. yellow gold mounting.
$1.25 A Week $54.85

7-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
A lovely creation she will dearly love. Yes, 7 Genuine Diamonds in a most attractive mounting of 14-kt. yellow gold.
$1.50 A Week $74.50

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

4-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A lovely "Sweetheart" pair set with four Genuine Diamonds in 14-kt. yellow gold.
Both Rings $1.25 a Week $29.85

7-DIAMOND WEDDING BAND
A real value treat. 7 brilliant Diamonds set in 14-kt. yellow gold. A ring that will thrill any bride.
$1.25 A Week $19.50

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A charming ensemble of distinctive styling. 10 Diamonds set in 14-kt. yellow gold or 18-kt. white gold mountings.
Both Rings $1.50 a Week $79.85

LADY'S Wrist Watch
A glorious timepiece. Dainty, beautiful and accurate. Stainless steel back.
$14.85
$1.25 a Week

Combination WEDDING RINGS
A wide selection of smart, new designs. Yellow and white gold Wedding Rings.
LADY'S $3.50 Up GENT'S $10.00 Up
$1.25 a Week

MAN'S Wrist Watch
A real Watch for the boy in service. Yellow gold color top, stainless steel back for greater wear, yet low in price.
$22.50
$1.25 a Week

GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS PREVAIL

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
N.E. COR. 8th & OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

AMERICANS WIPE OUT JAP PATROL ON GUADALCANAL

Navy Does Not Say Whether Officer, Eight Men Were Remnants or Fresh Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—American troops wiped out a Japanese patrol of one officer and eight men on Guadalcanal Wednesday, the Navy reported today.

A communique said the patrol was discovered in the vicinity of Beaufort Bay on the western coast, about 25 miles southwest of the American airfield. All organized Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal was reported to have ceased on Feb. 9 though the mopping up of stragglers continued after that. Whether the nine-man unit was one of the final groups of tragglers or a military patrol recently put ashore was not disclosed by the Navy.

The communique also reported air attacks on Japanese bases in the Solomons Thursday.

Munda on New Georgia Island and Peipeli and Gatere on nearby Kolombangara were attacked in the Central Solomons. Anti-aircraft positions, piers and runways were bombed.

Heavy bombers also attacked Kahili, in the Shortland Island area farther north.

All American planes returned.

LIBERATORS BOMB BASE ON AMBOINA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April [illegible] (AP).—Swarms of Zeros and intense anti-aircraft fire once again have failed to prevent Gen. Douglas MacArthur's big bombers from spreading fires and explosions on Japanese-held Amboina Island.

A formation of Liberators swung through the ack ack, shot down or damaged three of 15 intercepting Zeros, and dropped bombs with destructive results yesterday on the enemy seaplane base at Halong, on Amboina. Every Liberator got home safely.

Amboina Island is some 600 miles above Australia.

Dutch-manned Billy Mitchell bombers, in another aerial action yesterday, started fires in an attack before dawn on Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor.

A single Hudson started fires at the village of Kolseer in the Kai Islands and sank an enemy lugger off the coast of one of the Tanimbar islands.

Single Liberators, in action over New Guinea, struck at Madang, hit at villages in the Saidor area and blasted Finschhafen's waterfront.

Way Paved "for Contemplated New Operations," Tokyo Says.

By the Associated Press.

The Tokyo radio quoted Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Army press section, as announcing in a speech today that Japan had completed establishment of strategic bases in the Southwest Pacific, "thus paving the way for contemplated new operations."

These bases were listed as on Timor Island and to the north, on New Guinea and in the Solomons, all north and northeast of Australia.

Yahagi said the Japanese Army had crushed enemy counteroffensives in all theaters of the war and the defense area under its control now included a circular area within a radius of 3100 miles of Japan. Newly planned offensive operations, he said, would be carried out from bases within this gigantic circle.

Of the situation along the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier, Yahagi was quoted as saying that peace prevailed for the present.

CHARGED AS POSING AS WIFE TO GET SOLDIER'S ALLOTME T

Miss Lois Lenora Lee, 22 years old, 2840 Accomac street, was arrested last night on a Federal warrant charging that she violated the Service Men's Dependency Allowance Act by accepting Government dependency checks as the wife of a Jefferson Barracks soldier, whose real wife and two children live in Duluth, Minn.

The soldier, Sergt. Robert O. Berger, 30, was arrested also and turned over to military authorities. The warrant charged that Miss Lee had accepted six Goverment checks for $72 each, and had cashed five of them, forging the name, Evelyn V. Berger, which is the name of Sergt. Berger's actual wife.

The soldier and Miss Lee had been living at the Accomac street address, Assistant United States District Attorney Herbert H. Freer said. He added that Berger joined the Army in January, 1941, and had been at Jefferson Barracks since last June. Berger told Freer he had been separated from his wife for several years.

16-Hour War Plant Strike Ends.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30 (AP).—A 16-hour strike by several hundred workers at the Allison division of the General Motors Corporation ended late yesterday as company and union officers reported only "normal absenteeism." The plant manufactures the Allison liquid-cooled aircraft engine used in several types of American and British planes.

Buy Another
U.S. WAR BOND
It's the safest, soundest investment in the world.

YOUR MONEY BUYS AS MUCH AS EVER AT RICHMAN BROTHERS

We hear a lot about high prices and low quality these days . . . but you won't find either of these things at Richman Brothers.

Here, all suits are still made of all-wool fabrics. Here, the workmanship is as fine as ever. Here, you can still get courteous treatment and friendly, helpful service.

Above all, Richman Brothers prices are but $2 per suit higher than they were at the outbreak of the war in Europe, in September, 1939.

Where else, in all the world, does so little still buy so much?

STANDARD QUALITY
Suits and Topcoats
$24.50

SUPER QUALITY
Suits and Topcoats
$29.50

ALL-WOOL PREP SUITS . . $18.50
ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS . . $15
ALL WEATHER COATS . . . $9.95
SLACKS of all kinds $2.95 to $7.50

Richman also means Quality at Low Prices IN FURNISHINGS

New Spring
RICHALLO TIES . . $1.00
three for $2.75

Silk-lined throughout, from end to end, Richallo Ties knot beautifully and retain their smart shape. All the new Spring patterns.

RICHCRAFT SHIRTS
$1.95 three for $5.50
All high-count woven-through fabrics, all Sanforized shrunk, beautifully styled and tailored in a wide variety of new, crisp Spring patterns. Smart collar styles for every type of face.
OTHER FINE RICHMAN SHIRTS
$1.65, $2.50 and $2.95

New Arrivals—*RICHMASTER SPRING HOSE . . . . . 35¢*
three for $1.00
made for wear, with Multi-Ply heel and toe.

RICHMAN BROTHERS
WASHINGTON, COR. SEVENTH
OPEN MONDAYS, 12 TO 9 P. M.

State Senator Hurt in Fall.

SPRINFGIELD, Ill., April 30 (AP).—Senator Frank J. Dick of Quincy suffered a fractured left wrist yesterday in a fall on a steps at his hotel. He was treated at St. John's Hospital. Senator Dick, a Republican, is an attorney serving his first term in the Legislature from the Thirty-sixth District.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Featured Tomorrow in our Jewelry Dept.

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MEN'S RINGS

A splendid selection—many handsome styles. See them tomorrow!

RUBY RING
Lovely cut stone in 10-K gold mounting, $17.95
$1.25 Weekly

GORGEOUS CAMEO
Handsome modern design 10-K gold ring with beautifully cut cameo, $22.50
$1.25 Weekly

Diamond Initialed Ring
Smart new design with sparkling perfectly cut diamond $35.00
$1.25 Weekly

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

RICKENBACKER'S LABOR VIEW UNDER FIRE IN SENATE

Mead Accuses Flyer of 'Championing Old Deal' — Chevez Calls Him Friend of Worker.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was described to the Senate yesterday as both a friend and foe of labor.

During a discussion of absenteeism, Senator Mead (Dem.), New York, said he viewed with "keen regret" what he termed the noted flyer's "chamionship of the old deal in labor relations."

Senator Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, however, defended Rickenbacker as "not a labor baiter but a friend of labor."

Labor, Chavez added, "can not justify before any American in the armed forces or in the patriotic efforts at home the insistence that membership in some particular group is necessary before an American can work in a war plant."

"A man trying to construct an air base for which all patriotic Americans pay taxes can not hire the son or brother of a man in the armed forces unless some group approves," Chavez said.

Attacks Labor Criticism.

Mead told the Senate he did not know where "that tragic incident occurred" but said he recalled that "labor was indicted for an unfounded report workers had refused to unload ships in the South Pacific."

Mead asserted that Rickenbacker, who was "in a raft with a man carrying a union card, could have done better if he had worked with rather than criticised labor," and added:

"The very nature of his speeches makes it appear that he went out of his way to criticise labor."

Praising Chavez's record in behalf of labor legislation, Mead declared the two simply "disagree on approach," and that he personally favors "exhorting labor to greater effort."

Earlier, Mead had said:

"It would seem that this great ace of the air has, unwittingly perhaps, become an ace up the sleeve of labor baiters whose object is to slip the knave card to organized labor as responsible for absenteeism, slow-down and wage profiteering in war production."

Denies Workers Loafing.

Assessing reports from employers on absenteeism, Mead said it was not true that there was widespread "loafing, lagging and liquoring" among workers.

He said the single greatest cause of absences of workers was sickness, that accidental and occupational disabilities constituted a major cause of absenteeism and that transportation difficulties contributed in large share.

Without quoting the source, Mead said that numerous records he had seen disclosed no employer reporting higher than 6 per cent absenteeism. The overall average, he said, did not exceed 4½ per cent.

"From this direct evidence," he declared, "I am wholly convinced that if any plant today suffers a 10 per cent absenteeism rate, it is due largely to management failure."

POINTS ON MEAT REVISED; CHOPS, ROUND STEAK UP

Continued From Page One.

will remain good until the end of the month.

Bouillon Cubes Exempted.

Another change was to exempt from rationing bouillon cubes and meat extracts or concentrates. Canned bulk sausage and canned Vienna sausage came down a point. Permission was granted butchers to include in hamburger "heel of round and skirts" as well as other scraps and discards.

Commenting on the unchanged status of sausage (except minor changes on types containing less than 50 per cent meat), OPA said the over-abundance of sausage on the market was due to overproduction and not to abnormally low public demand. A press statement said any cut in sausage point values would merely encourage diversion of regular meat to sausage.

SHOE WORKERS AT 4 PLANTS HERE CONTINUE ON 'HOLIDAY'

The unauthorized "holiday," in which about 2500 members of the AFL Boot and Shoe International Workers' Union are participating and which has caused a work stoppage at four shoe manufacturing plants here, continued today. Michael Quinlan, union business agent, said a meeting of the union's full membership of 3200 would be held tomorrow.

The "holiday," which some members started Tuesday, is in protest over a 3.2 per cent wage increase approved by an arbitration board decision. The union asked for an increase of 15 per cent. The meeting tomorrow will be held at 10 a. m. at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard.

Plants affected by the work stoppage, all makers of women's and novelty shoes, are the Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 South Sarah street; Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3642 Laclede avenue; Wolff-Tober Shoe Manufacturing Co., 2511 Sullivan avenue, and the factory of the Milius Shoe Co. at 3433 Locust street.

THREE SISTERS

HOLLYWOOD
SLACK SUIT

$10.95

Made in California . . . the slack suit you'll "live in" all summer long. Of cool, cool luana cloth that does not wrinkle easily . . . cleans beautifully . . . wears like iron . . . with comfy belted overblouse that has military button pockets. Perfect for play or loafing. Sizes 12 to 18 in all the popular colors.

Use our charge account or lay-away services —at no extra cost—

THREE SISTERS • 7th at Locust

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

Greatest Purchase and Greatest Sale!

We Bought the ENTIRE FURNITURE STOCK of Chicago's Renowned

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

(WHOLESALE DIVISION) ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MERCHANDISING INSTITUTIONS

Comprising some of the finest furniture made—by such renowned manufacturers as
• PULLMAN • KARPEN • DUNBAR • DREXEL • IRWIN • FINCH
• IMPERIAL GRAND RAPIDS • OAKWOOD GRAND RAPIDS
• HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD • ROYAL EASY . . . MANY OTHERS!

Savings of 25% to 50%

We have offered a lot of fine furniture in our time, but never before have we offered more beautiful or finer quality furniture than this lot of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. merchandise. Perhaps you have seen some of the early arrivals and bought the things your home needs. Perhaps you didn't find just what you wanted . . . If you didn't we invite you to come again and see the many gorgeous new arrivals that we have received within the past few days on orders that Carson Pirie Scott & Co. had placed with factories, which orders we took over when we made this Great Purchase. Here's furniture of the luxury type—some of the finest made in America—at savings of 25% to 50%.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Living-Room Suites

These and Many, Many More

$199 2-Pc. Wine Loompoint Suite—with tufted backs and seats — $99.50
$169 2-Pc. Custom-Built Spring-Filled Loompoint Suites. Just 3 — $139.00
$195 2-Pc. Chippendale Floral Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites — $149.00
$225 2-Pc. Fine Loompoint & French Brocatelle Living-Room Suites — $169.00
$225-$250 2-Pc. Plain & Carved Loompoint Suites. Pullman & Others — $189.00
$255 and $265 2-Pc. Fine Loompoint and Gorgeous French Brocatelle Suites, — $195.00
$350 2-Pc. Magnificent Victorian Satin Damask Suites; rich carvings, — $249.00

Sofas and Chairs

These and Many, Many More

$79 Figured Tapesty Duncan Phyfe Love Seats . . . choice of colors — $59.95
$119 and $125 Fine Sofas, several styles. Your choice at only — $89.00
$149 Fine Sofas. Some 3-Section Sofas—Just three going for only — $74.50
$189 Karpen, Pullman and Other De Luxe Custom-built Sofas — $139.00
$225 Custom-built Sofas—Grand Rapids, Pullman and others — $149.00
$149 Wine Striped Damask Duncan Phyfe Sofa . . . a real bargain at — $99.00
$10.95 Desk Chairs—wide choice—many attractive styles — $7.95
$12.50 High-back Wine Velvet Occasional Chair reduced to — $9.95
$25.00 Stunning High-back Brocatelle Occasional Chairs now only — $16.95
$54.50 to $69 Fine Chairs—many styles and kinds, your choice — $39.95
$50 to $55 Fine Chairs—all kinds—several handsome styles — $37.50
$69 Fine Barrel, Wing and Comfortable Lounge Chairs — $47.50
$75 to $89 Fine Custom-built Chairs—Wing, Barrel and Lounge Chairs — $49.75
$95 Fine Wing, Lounge and Barrel Chairs, your choice — $67.50
$95 Blue Brocatelle Royal Easy Lounge Chair and Ottoman — $69.95
$85 Fine Dark Red Grained Leather Lounge Chair—a real "buy" at — $59.50

Bedroom Suites

Hundreds of Remarkable Values!

$95 3-Pc. Maple-Finish Bedroom Suites of quaint Colonial design — $69.85
$139 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites—limed oak and modern walnut. Limited number — $99.00
$169 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites—walnut & bleached mahogany — $129.00
$144 4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite; twin beds (spinning wheel design) — $107.35
$179 4-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite—2 twin beds, dresser, chest of drawers — $119.00
$189 3-Pc. Pencil-Stripe Wal. Suite with large cedar-lined chestrobe — $149.00
$229-$350 3 and 4 Pc. Suites—mah., modern blond mahog., Prima Vera — $189.00
$199 3-Pc. Fine Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite—a rare bargain — $139.00
$325 and $350 4-Pc. Fine Suites—one Drexel mahog., one crotch wal. — $225.00
$475 Genuine Mahogany Suites—several 18th Century English designs — $295.00

Open-Stock Bedroom Furniture
Beds of all kinds, dressers, vanities, chests, night stands, bedroom chairs, vanity benches — mahogany and maple—a large and varied selection — ¼ to ½ OFF

Dining-Room Suites

$50 5-Piece Solid Maple and Solid Oak Dinette Suites. Your choice at only — $39.75
$60 Heavy Oak and Chrome Dinette Suites, limited number. Gorgeous styles — $49.75
$37.50 5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suite (with sturdy box-seat chairs) — $29.75
$169 8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suites. One modern, one period style — $99.00
$225 9-Piece Dining-Room Suites—1 antique oak, 1 18th Century walnut — $169.00
$200 9-Piece Mahogany Veneer Dining Suite—18th Century style — $149.00
$395 9-Pc. Exquisite Honduras Mahogany Suites (breakfront chinas) — $295.00

Open-Stock Dining Furniture
Tables of all kinds, buffets, china cabinets, chairs and servers—fine walnut and mahogany pieces from which you can make up your own suite — ¼ to ½ OFF

Tables and Fine Occasional Pieces

$11.95 Large Attractively Styled Mahogany Period Magazine Baskets, real bargains at — $7.95
Several attractive period-style Mahogany Wall Racks—greatly reduced—priced as low as — $4.95
$9.95 Mahogany-Finish Chippendale End Tables. Limited number, — $6.95
$16.50 Mahogany and Walnut Tables, many styles — $12.95
$19.95 to $22.50 Fine Mahogany and Walnut Tables, all kinds, many handsome styles — $14.95
$22.50 Mahogany Period Tables—coffee, cocktail, lamp, occasional; wide selection at — $16.50
$24.95 Genuine Mahogany and Walnut Tables—all kinds, a wide and varied selection — $17.95
$29.75 Genuine Mahogany Tables—many kinds — $22.50
$44.50 Leather-top Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk — $34.95
$49.95 Fine Walnut and Mahogany Kneehole Desks — $39.95
$60.00 Oval-top Mahogany Period Style Kneehole Desk — $44.50
$95.00 Sligh Leather-top, Genuine Mahogany Desk — $69.00
$99.00 Grand Rapids Mahogany Roll-front Secretary, — $69.00

Much of our own stock also included to round out selections. Items quoted subject to prior sale!

RUGS & FLOORCOVERINGS

FROM THE FOREMOST MAKERS IN AMERICA

$39.95 9x12 HEAVY MOHAWK AXMINSTER RUGS — $28.85
$59.95 9x12 EXTRA HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS — $38.00
$49.95 9x12 MOHAWK & ALEX. SMITH AXMINSTER RUGS, $38.00
$59.95 9x12 ARTLOOM WILTON VELVET RUGS — $38.00
$59.95 9x13.6 HEAVY LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS — $44.00
$59.95 12x10.6 HEAVY LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS — $44.00
$59.95 9x14 ASSORTED LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS $44.00
$59.95 12x11.3 LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS — $44.00
$69.95 9x15 FINE LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS — $49.95
$69.95 12x12 FINE LEAF DESIGN BROADLOOM RUGS — $49.95
$69.95 9x12 DE LUXE AXMINSTER CARPETS — $49.95
$79.95 9x12 FINE ROYAL WILTON RUGS — $59.95
$99.00 9x12 CARVED WILTON MOHAWK RUGS — $74.00
9x12 HEAVY QUALITY FELT-BASE RUGS — $ 4.95
$1.00 INLAID KOLOFLOR FLOORCOVERINGS, Per Sq. Yd. — 74c
59c HEAVY FELT-BASE YARD GOODS, Per Sq. Yd. — 39c

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

UNION-MAY-STERN

• 5921 Easton Ave.
• 2730 N. Grand Bl.
• Vandeventer & Olive

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

• Sarah & Chouteau
• 206 N. Twelfth St.
• 616-20 Franklin Ave.

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 | PAGES 1—6B

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S MEN'S SHOPS

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

"Midwate"

SMART 3-SEASON 3-PIECE SUITS

ALL WOOLS — $37.50

For Spring! For Summer! For Fall!

Versatile indeed! Here's a Suit that adapts itself to three entire seasons . . . a wise choice for the practical man! Firm, resilient weave . . . the "Rockland" Suit resists ordinary snags and scuffs in a hardy manner! Moreover . . . it's a Suit that seldom needs pressing! Especially good for business and professional men! Single or double breasted; for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts!

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAY PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes—Second Floor

Gabardine

FOR LONGER LIFE & SMARTER STYLE

$35.00

Here are superb wool Gabardine Suits . . . the practical choice in these busy times! Gabardines are ideal from early Spring to late Fall! Moreover, you can wear the jackets with contrasting slacks . . . and the trousers with sport coats! In tan, midbrown, teal blue and brown. See our wool Gabardine selection Saturday!

Other Equally Superlative Wool Gabardine Suits — $27.50 to $50

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAY PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Dept.—Second Floor

NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

We Have Been Appointed by the Navy Department as Official Retail Distributors, U. S. Naval Uniforms.

Commissioned Officers' Service Blue — $40
Commissioned Officers' Overcoats — $50
Aviation Work Uniforms — $50
Commissioned and Warrant Officers' Raincoat-Overcoats (with removable wool lining) — $37.50
Khaki Work Suits — $17.95
White Dress Suits — $14.50

No Charge for Minor Alterations! Other Alterations as Approved by Navy Department!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Navy Uniform Dept.—Second Floor

DORAND LIGHTWEIGHTS

WEIGH BUT 2 OUNCES — $5.00

Streamlined . . . and swanky! Dorand's new Hats for Spring have all the verve and style you want! With narrow bands and bindings . . . they weigh only two ounces! Take a look at our Spring Dorands . . . a part of the largest Men's Hat Collection in St. Louis!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hats—Second Floor

One Day Only!

SALE! 50c SURETY SOCKS

HURRY FOR THESE AT — 39c 6 Prs. $2.00

Rayon and pure thread silk body . . . mercerized cotton top and foot! Genuine split-foot construction! Solid colors in black, navy, cordovan, grey. Sizes 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 13.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor

"BARRTON HALL" SPORT COATS

$16.95

Hundreds of "Barrton Hall" Sport Coats—all brand-new, all just arrived! All-wools in Joseph stripes, window-pane squares, plain tones! Tans, browns, blues and mixtures! Regular and long sizes, 35 to 46. We have the largest selection of Men's Sportswear in St. Louis!

Other "Barrton Hall" Sportswear

Slack Suits — $ 8.95 to $12.95
Sports Shirts — $ 2.45 to $ 6.95
Slacks — $ 5.98 to $14.95
Leisure Jackets — $10.95 to $14.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—Second Floor

SMART SUCCESSES IN SURETY SIX SHOES

MILITARY, NAVY AND CIVILIAN STYLES — $6.00

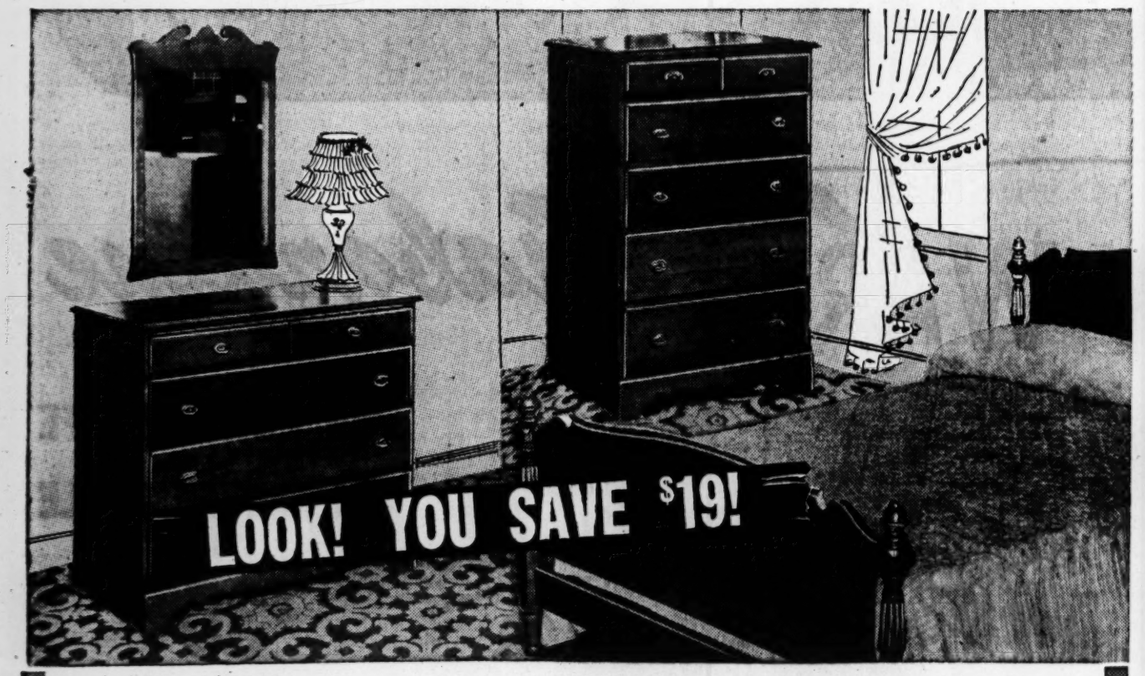
Military models, Navy dress oxfords . . . and Shoes for men and young men on the home front! In browns, blacks and whites! Many wing or straight-tips, moccasins, ventilated and plain toes in popular Spring versions!

Shoe Purchases Require Coupon No. 17 From Ration Book No. 1

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—Second Floor

EXCITING TWIN FURNITURE VALUES THAT WILL PROMPT YOU TO ACT QUICKLY...SAVE SATURDAY!

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. Store Hours 9 to 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



$98.50 SOLID CHERRY BED SUITES

BED, CHEST, DRESSER OR VANITY $79.50

Solid cherry . . . rich, deep toned and mellow . . . in a handsome suite that will do your bedroom proud! Big roomy pieces . . . 5-drawer dresser, 6-drawer chest, 6-drawer vanity and full size bed . . . your choice of 3 pieces for $79.50! Gleaming hand-rubbed finish! Sparkling plate glass mirrors! Don't put it off, see it, buy it Saturday and you'll be thankful for your foresight for years to come!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN, *Nominal Service Charge.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

$34.50 AND $39.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS

PILLOW BACK, BARREL or WING, Ea. $29.95

Saturday's your lucky day! It's your chance to get that lounge chair you've been wanting at a substantial saving! Big, roomy chairs in three of the most popular styles . . . pillow-back, barrel or wing . . . covered in long-wearing cotton tapestries or cotton and rayon damask. Colors to blend with your living-room furnishings! Gracefully styled . . . sturdily built for lasting comfort! Remember, Saturday only, hurry!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN, *Nominal Service Charge.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Orders of $20 or More
(Nominal Service Charge)

9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS

Attention homemakers! Here's a special group of unusually attractive Rugs in a selection of smart patterns and designs! You'll want two or three . . . for your living room, sunroom or bedroom! Choose early!

$37

COLORFUL 9x12 BROADLOOMS

Rugs in New Patterns! **$47**

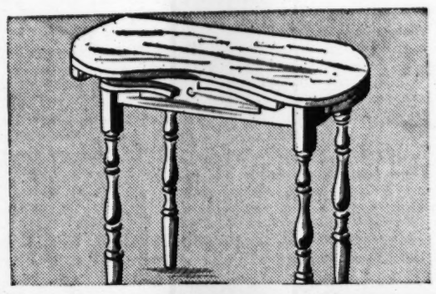
Brightly colored rugs that bring Spring right into your home! In decorative styles in two-tone florals and allover figured patterns, to blend with furnishings for any room.

TWIST WEAVE BROADLOOM

9 and 12 Ft. Carpet! **$6.95** *Sq. Yd.*

Twisted broadloom for wall-to-wall carpeting, or can be made up into rug form. Choose either way . . . in bright, decorative colors. 9 and 12 foot widths, but not all colors in both widths.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor



SAVE ON THIS BEDROOM ACCESSORY!

$3.49 PINE VANITY $3.19

Genuine knotty pine vanity table! Makes an attractive natural finish, or you can decorate the top to match your bedroom furnishings! Size 36x17½-inch top.

Ponderosa Pine Bookcase, 4 shelves — $2.99
Credenza-Type Bookcase, adjustable — $3.49

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

EVERGREENS

Acclimated, balled and burlapped Evergreens, all perfect specimen trees. Choice of either Pfitzer Juniper, 18-24 inch, Austrian Pine, 24-30 inch high, Greek Juniper, 24-30 inch high — **$1.59**

Protect Your Evergreens From Dogs

Dog Check, two sizes — 60c-$1
Dog Zoff — 60c *Fumeogen* — 50c

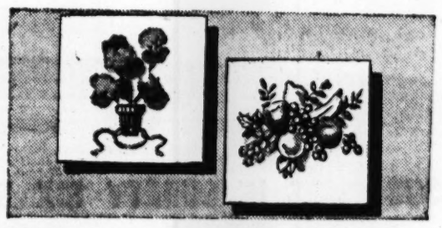
INSECTICIDES PROTECT SHRUBBERY, GARDENS

Dusting Sulphur, 1 lb. — 35c
Evergreen, for vegetables, with Rotenone, ounce size — 35c; *6-oz. size,* $1
Triogen Complete Rose Spray, $1.50, $4, $8
Copper Hand Sprayer, adjustable — $2.19

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Eighth Floor

Give Mother Those Little Things She's Been Wanting!



TILE PLAQUES THAT SHE'LL FIND DECORATIVE, USEFUL — 59c Each

6x6" size, tab for hanging. Choice of Dutch, floral, fruit, sport, or vegetable decoratives. She can use them as tea tiles, coasters or plaques!

Other sets of 4, or singles, various sizes — $1.50

Phone Orders Filled, GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

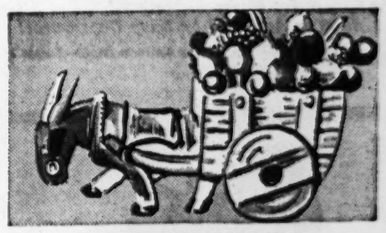
BED RESTS LET HER RELAX IN COMFORT — $7.98

Give Mother the comfort and leisure of eating or lounging in bed! Choice of floral cotton or figured rayons . . . well padded. Collapsible or all-in-one style. Eggshell, rose, green or blue.

Other Bed Rests — $8.50 to $14.50

Phone Orders Filled. GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



DONKEY CART FOR HER COFFEE TABLE — $1.98

A gay decorative for her coffee table! Cream color pottery cart, filled with colorful miniature fruit, drawn by a quaint little donkey; or lovely round low bowl filled with artificial flowers.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

OPENS SATURDAY! OUR NEW

Sun 'N' Suds Shop

HUNDREDS OF COOL, SMART FROCKS FOR MISSES, WOMEN

$5.98 to $8.98

LOCATED FOURTH FLOOR ADJOINING COAT SHOP

Again . . . our special shop devoted to the attractive dresses you'll want for Summer's busy days. Checked and plaid ginghams, chambrays, seersuckers, print Bemberg* rayon, rayon shantungs, spun rayons and novelty weaves! One and two piece styles . . . plain colors and prints . . . smart styles by the dozens! Misses' and women's sizes. Come Saturday and choose for hot days ahead!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sun 'N' Suds Shop —Fourth Floor, Adjoining Coat Shop

Two-piece plaid gingham for misses, $7.98

White ground spun rayon for misses, $8.98

Women's print Bemberg* rayon, $5.98

Very Garden-Wedding!

BIG, BIG BRIM RUSTIC STRAW

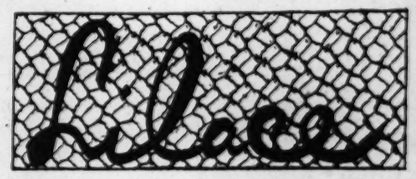
$6.98

Most picturesque thing ahead for Spring-into-Summer! Crisp rustic straw in scalloped rows make that tremendous brim. In black, navy, toast, natural and Kelly green.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

WE CALL THEM OUR GAY DECEIVERS—

BECAUSE THEY LOOK SO GLAMOROUS, YET THEY WEAR SO WELL!



MERCERIZED COTTON FILIGREE DESIGN

LACE STOCKINGS

Special Value! $1.49 Pr.

They have that dressy look you want for dress-up occasions . . . and they do such flattering things to ankles! Fine mercerized cotton in a stunning filigree design . . . rayon tops and feet. In black and smart colors . . . sizes 8½ to 10½.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

They Give Their Lives You Lend Your Money

2ND WAR LOAN

SATURDAY, LAST DAY!

Buy War Bonds at Center Aisle Booth—Main Floor

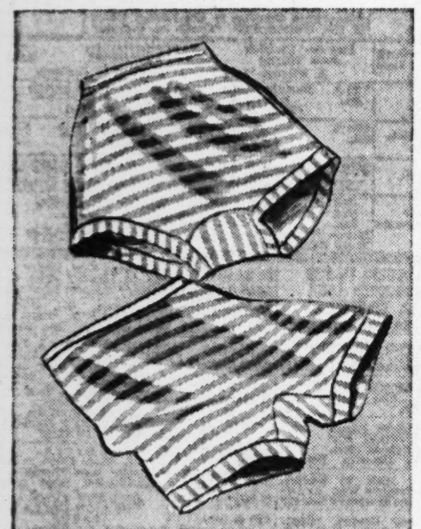
DRESS COAT

ALL-WOOL CREPE IN BLACK OR NAVY

$25

Beautiful fitting coat to wear with your dressiest frocks or with tailored togs. Collarless neckline faced in white, yoked and fitted waistline, wing effect on the bodice. Lined with rayon crepe. Just one of a smart group in misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



SLEEK-FITTING STRIPED RAYON

PANTIES

59c

Briefs, step-ins and panties . . . in smooth satin striped rayon with Lastex at back and taped front. Reinforced crotch, tearose, sizes 5 to 8.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear—Fifth Floor

SPORTS SHOP WHITE PRINTS

MISSES' ONE-PIECE CLASSICS $7.98

Cool spun rayons printed in stunning white designs. One style, with concealed fly front, the other buttons to the waist with pleats in the skirt. Each tailored to a T, with simulated leather belt. Melon, green or aqua grounds; misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Give Mother Gloves!

SHE'LL LOVE SOFT LAMBSKIN SLIP-ONS

$1.99 Pr.

Universal favorites . . . soft doeskin finished lambskin gloves in popular four-button slip-on style. White or natural . . . washable, of course. All sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gloves—Main Floor

Nainsook

SHADOWPROOF COTTON SLIPS

$1.69

Cool, fine-count cotton nainsook in bias style. Daintily trimmed with eyelet embroidery and ribbon beading . . . shadowproof without panel. White only, sizes 32-40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Sulette

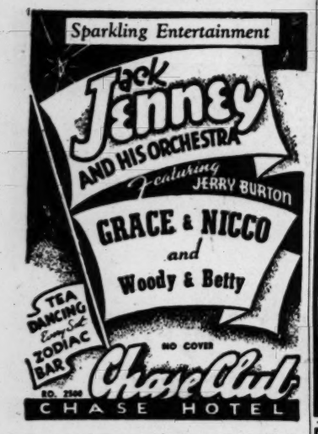
SLIPS WITH LASTEX BACKS

$1.98

Grand action-slips with Laton Lastex backs that give with every movement . . . take the place of a bra! Rayon satin or crepe in tearose or white . . . in sizes 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slips—Fifth Floor

PUPPET CARNIVAL
ST. PETER'S PARISH HOUSE
SPRING at LINDELL
May 1st—Two Shows
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Children 15c Adults 30c



Amusements

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'IN OLD MISSOURI'
Nightly 8:30—Rates to Organizations
Foot of Locust St. Phone GA. 8675

Tonight & Tomorrow, 8 P. M.
HORSE SHOW
MISSOURI STABLES ARENA
5200 BERTHOLD AVE.
General Admission, $1; Reserved, $1.50
(Tax Included)

LET'S GO!!
WORLD'S GREATEST
HILLBILLY & RADIO JAMBOREE AND CONTESTS!
ST. LOUIS'
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY MAY 2nd!
2 GREAT SHOWS 2:30 & 8:00 P. M. 2
120 'TOP' STARS OF RADIO SCREEN AND STAGE
Headed by
★LULU BELLE and SCOTTY
WLS-NATIONAL BARN DANCE RIOTS
★'DIZZY' DEAN
THE GREAT ONE HIMSELF
★GEORGIA CRACKERS
★HANK & BOB NEWMAN
★'DOC' HOPKINS
OF SUPPER TIME FROLICS & CUMBERLAND RIDGE RUNNERS
★JACK CONNORS TRIO
MUTUAL NETWORK STARS
★3 MUSICAL NOTES
★ED 'MJB SHOW' WILSON
• EXTRA! EXTRA!
SHADY VALLEY FOLKS
SEE 'EM ALL.. IN PERSON.. ON STAGE!!
10,000 RESERVED SEATS PRICED FROM 40c
DON'T MISS IT!
SUNDAY 2:30 & 8:00 P. M.
ONE DAY ONLY!
BUY TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AND CARSON'S, 11TH & OLIVE!

CHICKEN DINNERS 85c
With French Fries, Salad & Coffee
NEW SUBURBAN GARDENS
9300 Bellefontaine Road
(Continuation North Broadway) EV. 9449

HOTEL KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE No Cover No Min.

THE PARK PLAZA
YOU MAY HAVE THE MIND OF AN ELEPHANT, so learn to forget, conveniently with
COVERT AND REED
Mental Magicians
CRAWFORD AND CASKEY
Dance Impressionists
STUART FRASER'S ORCHESTRA
Making magnificent music from half after seven o'clock in
THE CRYSTAL TERRACE

Photoplays — Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

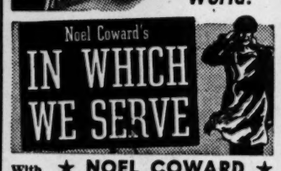
NORSIDE GRAND & NATIONAL BRIDGE
FREE PARKING
TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

STARTS AT 6:30 **WILL ROGERS** NOW & FRI.
★Greer (Academy Award) Garson and Ronald Colman in James Hilton's Beautiful Story
'RANDOM HARVEST'
PLUS 'MARINES IN THE MAKING'

Open 11:30 PARK FREE **EMPRESS** OLIVE at GRAND
Gay Mystery! Laffs Galore!
Loretta YOUNG Brian AHERNE
A Night TO REMEMBER
MARGIN for ERROR
COMEDY MYSTERY!
Joan BENNETT Milton BERLE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE·VARSITY
CLAYTON · BIG BEND · ELIO · DELMAR
RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
DOORS OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:00
THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!

The Joys and Tears of Romance in This War-Torn World!



With ★ NOEL COWARD ★
CELIA JOHNSON ★ JOHN MILLS · BERNARD MILES ★ KAY WALSH
Plus—This Musical Laff Riot!
The ANDREWS SISTERS
'HOW'S ABOUT IT'
with ROBERT PAGE GRACE McDONALD and BUDDY RICH AND HIS BAND
Park Free—Esquire Norside-Varsity

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The Comedy Star of New York's Hilarious Hit "New Faces"
MERVYN NELSON
plus
CLIFF HALL Hollywood's Favorite Piano Virtuoso
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AL SARLI and his orchestra
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COCKTAIL MATINEE Special SAVOY COCKTAIL 25¢ 4 to 8 P.M. DAILY PLUS SHOW
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SHADY VALLEY FOLKS
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RUDY VALLEE presents
CYRIL SMITH
The famous Victor Recording Artist and Star of the RUDY VALLEE Show, singing his "Sow" Song! Here with his own BIG STAR SHOW of
25 ENTERTAINERS 25
Shows 10:30 12:30-3.
Extra! Every SUNDAY 6 to 9:30 P. M. 7-COURSE CHICKEN DINNER
Hot Biscuits, Soft-ups, Ices. Shows 9, 12 & 3. All for $2
Dancing from 7:30
3631 GRANDEL SQ. Lew Kane Management Bring your own liquor FR. 8000

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SEPARATE FLOOR FOR BEGINNERS

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TAKE-OFF for TOKIO!
DOOLITTLE LEADS THE WAY FROM SHANGRI-LA!
GEN. ARNOLD VOWS VENGEANCE ON JAP KILLERS!
FIRST PICTURES of Yanks' Take-Off from Hornet in Heavy Seas—Jap Ships Sunk!
NOW!—at these theatres:—
FOX•AMBASSADOR•MISSOURI•ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING Open 5:30 Start 6!
MYSTERY . . MURDER . . CHILLS! ORSON WELLES' THRILLER
'JOURNEY INTO FEAR!'
Jos. COTTEN • Dolores DEL RIO
TRIPLE TERROR DEATH . . .
'THE FALCON STRIKES BACK!'
Tom CONWAY • Harriet HILLIARD • Edgar KENNEDY
EXTRA! ADDED! 'POSTMARK U. S. A.!'

AMBASSADOR • NOW!
30c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M.— 40c 'til 6— 50c after 6! (Tax Inc.)
UNTAMED . . . 'TAHIA', TEMPTRESS' of the TROPICS!
Tempestuous . . Tantalizing!
TERRIFIC!
MARIA MONTEZ
IN TECHNICOLOR
IN WHITE SAVAGE
Jon HALL • Sidney TOLER • SABU
PLUS! FIGHTING FRANCE IN ACTION!
'At Dawn We Die!'
Hugh SINCLAIR • Judy KELLY
SEE! The Amazing Jungle Dance of the Goddess of Love!

NOW! FOX! OPEN 12 NOON!
ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN
EDGE OF DARKNESS
Plus!
STUART ERWIN • EVELYN VENABLE 'HE HIRED THE BOSS!'

2 GREAT FILMS! **MISSOURI • NOW!** Open 12 Noon
SENSATIONAL THRILLER! A Magnificent Soldier's Eye View of Rommel's Raus! Walter Winchell!
DESERT VICTORY
THE GREATEST FULL-LENGTH BATTLE FILM OF THE WAR!!
THE BEST-LOVED OF BEST-SELLERS . . . A NEW KIND OF SCREEN THRILL!
MARY O'HARA'S MY FRIEND FLICKA
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Roddy McDOWALL • Preston FOSTER • Rita JOHNSON

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

GALA CLOSING CELEBRATION
SATURDAY, MAY 1st. Noisemakers, Novelties and Favors!

THIS AD AND 1 PAID ADMISSION WILL ADMIT 2 TONIGHT ONLY!!

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MID-NITE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
Complete Show After Midnight—Last Main Feature 1:15 A. M.
2nd BIG WEEK

SHUBERT GRAND NEAR OLIVE
Doors Open 6:00 Show Starts 6:30
TONIGHT—6 P. M.
ON STAGE—5 BIG ACTS
IN PERSON
★MERVYN NELSON★
Sensational Comedy Star of the Broadway Stage Hit 'NEW FACES' and SAVOY LOUNGE
★ BETTY MAISON ★ Eccentric Comedienne Direct From New York
★ LANE & HARPER ★ Laffs a la Carte
★ THE THREE SISTERS ★ Aerial Acrobatic Sensation
With New Laughs, Gags and Songs ★ JACK LORD ★ Held Over by Popular Demand
ON THE SCREEN
FIRST RUN HIT—'THE EAST SIDE KIDS' AND NOAH BEERY, SR. in 'CLANCY STREET BOYS'
EXTRA! First Run COLOR CARTOON and 'THE 3 STOOGES' Comedy

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Cheppewa Open 6:30—Strat 7
Loretta YOUNG-Brian AHERNE 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'
Milton BERLE, 'MARGIN FOR ERROR' (8:50)

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Harem Raiders . . . Desert Rogues!
'ARABIAN NIGHTS!'
In Technicolor With Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL
Monty WOOLLEY Ida LUPINO
'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30' (8:30 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
— NOW! AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! —
Gary COOPER-Ter. WRIGHT-W. BRENNAN
'Pride of the Yankees' (8:30 Only)
Ralph BELLAMY-Evelyn ANKERS
'Great Impersonation'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
'Hitler's Children,' Tim Holt, Bon. Granville
Ter. Wright, Jos. Cotten, 'Shadow of a Doubt' (8:30)

AUBERT 4949 Easton Start 6:45
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Start 6:00
—NOW AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!—
JAMES 'ACADEMY AWARD' CAGNEY
'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
Plus: 'At the Front in North Africa'

CAPITOL 20c To 2 6th & Chestnut Tax Inc.
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton
ALAN LADD
Dynamite With a Gal or a Gat
'LUCKY JORDAN'
Teresa WRIGHT-Joseph COTTEN
In Alfred Hitchcock's
'SHADOW OF A DOUBT'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Start 6:45
Jas. CAGNEY, 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
'At the Front In North Africa' (Color)

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Bing CROSBY-Bob HOPE-Dot LAMOUR
'ROAD TO MOROCCO'
Burgess MEREDITH-Claire TREVOR
'STREET OF CHANCE'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc. 7170 Manchester PARK FREE
Tim HOLT Bonita GRANVILLE
'HITLER'S CHILDREN'
Milton BERLE Mary Beth HUGHES
'OVER MY DEAD BODY'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc.
Ty. Power-Maur. O'Hara, 'Black Swan' (Color)
'Magnificent Ambersons,' Tim Holt-Jos. Cotten

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried
'CASABLANCA'
Uncle Sam's Leathernecks in Action
'WE ARE THE MARINES'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne Start 6:45
Bing CROSBY-Bob HOPE- Dot LAMOUR
'ROAD TO MOROCCO'
and 'STREET OF CHANCE'

YALE 20c Tax Inc. 3700 Minnesota
Ginger ROGERS, 'KITTY FOYLE'
Judy CANOVA, 'PUDDIN' HEAD'

WOMEN! YOU CAN SERVE TOO! • JOIN THE WAVES • SPARS
INQUIRE TODAY!
★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

ART THEATRE • 3143 OLIVE
ONE WEEK—STARTING TOMORROW!
7:15 and 9 P. M.
Sunday Matinee 2:30
"Every Inch as Great as 'Pasteur' and 'Zola'"

"The PRIME MINISTER"
A WARNER BROS. Picture starring
JOHN GIELGUD—DIANA WYNYARD
Admission 56c Inc. Tax . . . Phone FR. 0386 for Reservations

GARRICK 6th and CHESTNUT
25c to 1 p. m. Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Exclusive in St. Louis
ADULTS ONLY

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Plav Index** BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Dinnerware to the Ladies. Pappy Cheshire, Jean Parker, 'HI NEIGHBOR' G. Kibbee, 'Scattergood Survives a Murder.' 'Don Winslow of the Coast Guard.'	
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan	6-9. Dinnerware to the Ladies. Pappy Cheshire, Jean Parker, 'HI NEIGHBOR' G. Kibbee, 'Scattergood Survives Murder.'	
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	6-9. Dinnerware to the Ladies. Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM' Joe E. Brown, 'Shut My Big Mouth.'	
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Dick Foran, 'HI, BUDDY!' Gene Autry, 'Star Dust on the Sage.'	
DAKOTA	4557 Virginia	Mickey Rooney • Lewis Stone 'ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE' John Howard, 'Submarine Raider.'	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Ray Milland, P. Goddard, 'Crystal Ball.' Sensational, 'AT THE FRONT.'	
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	East Side Kids, 'KID DYNAMITE.' Super Chills, 'CAT PEOPLE.'	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie 'Eyes of the Underworld' L. Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's New Asst.' Starts Tonite, 'G-Men vs. Black Dragon.'	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Gene Autry, 'CALL OF THE CANYON.' East Side Kids, 'KID DYNAMITE.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	15c Plus Tax. C. Morris, 'Confession of Boston Blackie,' 'Raiders of the Range.'	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Veronica Lake, 'I Married a Witch.' Dead End Kids, 'Keep 'Em Slugging.'	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon 'Johnny Doughboy' Weaver Bros. - Elviry	
BADEN	PARK 8201 N. FREE Broadway	'MOUNTAIN RHYTHM'	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Bobby Jordan, 'Keep 'Em Slugging.' Chester Morris, 'I Live on Danger.'	
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Salisbury Only: Rosella-Lace to Ladies. Bremen Only: Glassbake to the Ladies.	
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Dead End Kids, 'MUGTOWN.' Jean Parker, 'I LIVE ON DANGER.'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Dolores Costello, 'Magnificent Ambersons.' Richard Travis, 'BUSSES ROAR.'	
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Bolero Blossom to the Ladies. 'Seven Miles From Alcatraz,' 'Great Gildersleeve.'	
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Claxton	Glassbake Coupons Redeemed. 'Mountain Rhythm.' 'JOHNNY DOUGHBOY.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Dinnerware Coupons to the Ladies. 'Eyes of the Underworld.' 'Youth on Parade.'	
BEVERLY	7740 Olive Park Free	Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne 'PITTSBURGH' A. Shirley, 'LADY BODYGUARD.' Cartoon.	at 8:15
GEM	St. Johns	10c & 30c Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope 'ROAD TO MOROCCO' 'THIS WORLD AT WAR.' Cartoon.	at 8:15
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	10c & 30c Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire 'HOLIDAY INN' 'AT THE FRONT.' Cartoon.	at 8:15
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	30c Tax Inc. Till 7 Alan Ladd, Helen Walker 'LUCKY JORDAN' Hopalong Cassidy, 'Outlaws of the Desert.'	
OZARK	Theatre Webster Groves	30c Tax Inc. TIM HOLT • CLIFF EDWARDS 'THE AVENGING RIDER'	
	Open 6:30. Starts 7.	Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes 'OVER MY DEAD BODY'	
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	FREDRIC MARCH, VERONICA LAKE 'I MARRIED A WITCH' Virginia Gilmore, 'Berlin Correspondent.'	
Compton	3145 Park	Gene Tierney, 'Thunderbirds.' Wm. Bendix, 'McGuerins From Brooklyn.' Starts 5:45.	
FAIRY	5640 Easton	25c. 'BLONDIE FOR VICTORY.' WE ARE THE MARINES.'	
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	Family Night, 'U-BOAT 36.' Richard Dix, 'TOMBSTONE.' News, Comedy. Serials.	
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Dessert Dish to Ladies. Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant.' 'Dr. Renault's Secret.'	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Humphrey Bogart, 'Casablanca.' Jack Holt, F. Dane, 'Northwest Rangers'	
Lexington	3408 N. Union	25c Incl. Tax DEAD-END KIDS 'KEEP 'EM SLUGGING' ANNE NEAGLE 'WINGS AND THE WOMAN' CARTOON AND NEWS	
LYRIC	CH. 9263 6th Near Pine	HENRY FONDA, 'OX-BOW INCIDENT' 'JUST OFF BROADWAY'	
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	E. Carlson, 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy.' 'The Lone Prairie,' 'Madame Spy.' Cart.	
Marquette	1806 Franklin	D. Foran, 'HI, Buddy!' Dead End Kids, 'Keep 'Em Slugging.' 'At the Front.'	
McNair	2869 McNair	10c-20c Plus Tax. 3 Feats. Simone Simon, 'Cat People.' J. Mack Brown, 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.' 'Time to Kill.' Cartoon.	
PALM	3010 Union	25c Incl. Tax Jack Benny Ann Sheridan 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE.' 'WE ARE THE MARINES.'	
PRINCESS	2841 Festaloozi	Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Ann Sheridan, J. Benny. 'George Washington Slept Here.'	
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 6th & Olive	JEFFREY LYNN in 'MILLION-DOLLAR BABY.' 'CALLING DOCTOR GILLESPIE'	
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Ovenware to Ladies. 'Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant.' 'Counter Espionage.'	
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	D. Costello, 'Magnificent Ambersons.' Tim Holt, 'Pirates of the Prairies.'	
Wellston	6326 Easton	TWO THRILLING WESTERNS ROY ROGERS in 'IDAHO' RAY CORRIGAN in 'SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUNDUP'	
NEW SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon 'FLIGHT COMMAND' Patricia Dane, 'Northwest Rangers.'	
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Mickey Rooney 'Andy Hardy's Double Life' Lewis Stone L. Nolan, H. Angel, 'TIME TO KILL.'	
IVANHOE	3229 Ivanhoe	Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Double Life.' Constance Bennett, 'Sin Town.'	
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'dway	3 Hits. 5 Big Units. F. Bainter, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.' 'That Other Woman.' 3 Stooges. Popeye. News.	
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	F. Bainter, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.' R. Dix, 'Eyes of the Underworld'	
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Ginger Rogers, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon.' Simone Simon, 'CAT PEOPLE.'	
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	George Brent, 'SOUTH OF SUEZ.' 'Texas Rangers Ride Again.' Serial.	
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	B. Hope, D. Lamour, 'Road to Morocco' Clair Trevor, 'STREET OF CHANCE.'	

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A FREE PASS WITH EACH BOND-PUR-CHASE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester—W. of Lindbergh
MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
Loretta YOUNG Fredric MARCH 'BEDTIME STORY'
Brian DONLEVY Brod CRAWFORD 'SOUTH of TAHITI'
Victory Show Sat.—2 Features After 12

Amusements

Phone GA-1423 FOR RESERVED SEATS
GRAND Theatre 6th AND MARKET
ALL STAR TRAVELING Burlesk
Featuring Rosita
GEORGE MURRAY EDDIE LLOYD
MIKE SACHS & ALICE KENNEDY
30¢ CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVENINGS at 8:30
Always 5 BIG ACTS DELUX VODVIL
XTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
★★★★ Daredevil DAULT
Every Sat. BIG MIDNITE JAMBOREE

Amusements

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar · Conveniently Located
NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
EVERY SATURDAY! ALL NITE SHOW
Last Show Starts 2:30 P. M.
PAUL MUNI HIS MOST DYNAMIC ROLE
COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
'LUCKY LEGS'
Jinx FALKENBERG Russell HAYDEN
EVERY SAT. ALL-NITE SHOW

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

$89,400 GRANTED FOR DAY NURSERY SCHOOLS IN CITY

FWA Allotment Is for 12 Projects to Care for 600 Children of Day Workers.

An appropriation of $89,421 for the establishment of 12 day nursery schools for 600 children of defense workers has been granted to the St. Louis Board of Education by the Federal Works Agency, it was announced today in Washington.

The appropriation, which will be supplemented by fees collected from parents whose children are cared for in the schools, is designed to care for 480 children between the ages of 2 and 5, and 120 children between 6 and 8. Application for the funds was made through the Metropolitan Bureau on Wartime Child Care, an organization made up of representatives of labor, industry and social work.

E. G. Steger, director of the Social Planning Council of St. Louis, which estimated last July that 2563 children of the city and county needed day nursery care, said the nursery schools provided for by the FWA would be called Wartime Child Care Centers and would be located at strategic and easily accessible points throughout the city, probably in schools

Open 12 Hours a Day.

Steger, a member of the Metropolitan Bureau on Wartime Child Care, explained that plans at present call for the nursery schools to operate between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. each week day. There will be one head teacher and three assistants for each unit of 40 children, and a nursing staff of one nurse for each four units. A director of the entire system will probably be appointed, he said, by Superintendent of Instruction Philip Hickey.

The feeding of the children in the schools will be directed by professional dietitians through the American Red Cross Canteen Service.

Before a child is accepted as a "student," Steger explained, its parents will be investigated by professional counselors and social workers to determine whether they are defense workers. Children of persons in non-essential work can be cared for in one of the 11 private nurseries throughout the city and county.

Pay According to Means.

Fees for attendance will be collected from parents in accordance with their incomes.

Cost of caring for a child is estimated at $1 a day. The Government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of operation, Steger said, and fees from parents are expected to provide an additional 45 per cent of the cost, and the remaining 5 per cent, he said, might be obtained from the War Chest or the city. Nursery units will open as soon as material and personnel can be made ready.

TWO EXECUTED FOR MURDER OF WEALTHY WOMAN REFUGEE

OSSINING, N. Y., April 30 (AP).—Eli Shonbrun, 35 years old, was executed last night in the Sing Sing Prison's electric chair. He had received a last letter from Madeline Webb, his professed "undying love" and convicted partner in crime.

He was followed into the death chamber by John Cullen, 45, the "forgotten man" in the case who had told prison officials there was nobody they should notify of his death.

These two and Madeline Webb, a Stillwater (Ok.) woman, were convicted of the strangulation-murder 13 months ago of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a wealthy Polish refugee, in a New York hotel.

Madeline Webb, who came to New York to make a name for herself in show business, was in her cell in the Women's State Prison at Bedford Hills when the end came for Shonbrun. She is serving a life sentence. A fourth defendant, Murray Hirschl, uncle of Shonbrun, turned State's evidence, and there has been no disposition of his case.

Abscess Caused Infant's Death.

John Louis Stacy, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stacy, 94 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, who was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning, died of strangulation caused by thymus abscess, Coroner Clifford C. Kane reported today. It was originally presumed that the infant had been suffocated.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"White Savage," at 10:30, 1:20, 4:13, 7:06 and 9:58; "At Dawn We Die," at 12:03, 2:56, 5:49 and 8:42.

FOX

"Edge of Darkness," at 2:16, 6:01 and 9:46; "He Hired the Boss," at 1:05, 4:48 and 8:33.

LOEW'S

"Slightly Dangerous," at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12 and 10:11; "Murder in Times Square," at 12:02, 3:01, 6 and 8:59.

MISSOURI

"My Friend Flicka," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Desert Victory," at 2:34, 5:39 and 8:44.

ORPHEUM

"Three Hearts for Julia," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Underground Agent," at 11:59, 2:59, 5:59 and 8:59.

ST. LOUIS

"Journey Into Fear," at 7:05 and 10:01; "The Falcon Strikes Back," at 8 and 8:56.

TEN MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

But Not Too Late to Do Your Part in the SECOND WAR LOAN

Use This Pledge

UNITED STATES TREASURY,
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE,
Eighth Federal Reserve District,
411 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: I want to lend some money to my country to help win the war. I will buy.....bond(s).

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

Check attached ☐ Have solicitor call ☐

$18.75 buys a $25.00 bond redeemable in 10 years—$37.50 buys a $50.00 bond, etc.

(Fill out and sign the above—and mail today.)

Buy an extra bond for him; give it to him when he comes home.

ALDERMEN APPROVE 22-MILLION BUDGET

Board Also Passes Ordinance Retaining City Tax Levy of $1.75.

The city's budget for the current fiscal year, appropriating $22,041,915 for general purposes, was passed unanimously today by the Board of Aldermen. It also passed the ordinance fixing the tax levy at $1.75, the same as last year. With State and school levies added, the rate is $2.77.

Revenue for the year is estimated at $20,879,000, so that after deduction of the present surplus there would be a deficit of $649,741, if there were no reversions from unexpended appropriations.

Two fire prevention measures were introduced at the request of the Department of Public Safety. They would prevent the use in places of public assembly of combustible decorations not treated for flame resistance and would prohibit smoking in the auditorium of any theater.

Alderman Richard Nichols, Ninth Ward Republican, introduced a bill to halve the license fee for slot and vending machines. The new rate would be 25 cents a year for penny-operated machines, $1 for all others.

COAST GUARDS TOUR ST. LOUIS WAR PLANTS

Workers to Hear Men Who Were in Guadalcanal, Africa Invasions.

Three Coast Guardsmen who have operated invasion barges in the landing of American troops at Guadalcanal and in North Africa began a three-day tour of war plants in St. Louis today to tell of their experiences and "show the importance of supplying our men with good equipment on time."

Coxswain George Haboush of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in the water off Casablanca for nearly two hours, when his ship, the transport Joseph Hughes, was torpedoed and sunk. Haboush, who speaks Arabic, nursed wounded Arabs aboard shops, following the landing, and worked with Arabs in Casablanca to facilitate occupation by American forces. His parents immigrated to this country from the Middle East.

For 60 days, Coxswain Mack Shippey of Flint, Mich., was on Guadalcanal, after operating a landing barge in the original occupation. During this period, living for the most part in foxholes, he underwent 54 air raids and 36 shellings from enemy naval batteries. When food supplies were slow in reaching the forces on the island, he related, the men ate Japanese food left by the fleeing enemy.

During the invasion of North Africa, George Klemchuk, machinist, first class, of Chicago, was wounded while operating a landing barge toward shore to pick up troops on the beach. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

All three men were in service before Pearl Harbor. They have been on a tour of war plants throughout the country for the last three weeks. While here, they will visit the plants of seven St. Louis industries.

SALES UP 15 PCT. FOR WEEK

Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis increased 15 per cent for the week ending April 24 over those for the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis announced today.

Cumulative sales for the year up to April 24 were 4 per cent higher than in 1942 in the same period, the report stated. Sales for the four weeks prior to last Saturday were up 7 per cent over those of a year ago.

NON-ESSENTIAL? NO SIR!

This is a 100% war job

In fact there isn't any sort of work you could do that is more of a 100% contribution to victory than the kind of work we can offer you. You can start today in our production department; interesting inside work, well lighted modern fireproof brick buildings, excellent opportunity to advance, automatic wage increases, 48-hour week, no age restrictions—only qualifications necessary is ability to do a normal day's work. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be able to qualify for advancement.

Go at once to Employment Office

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY
3000 LOCUST STREET

Open Week Days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to Noon

ROADMASTER BICYCLE

PRE-WAR MODEL ____ $42.50

Famous easy-to-ride Roadmasters! Sturdily built models for men and women, in smart two-tone color combinations. If you are qualified to buy one, purchase this balloon-tired model!

Other Models Priced From — — — — $29.95 to $50

NOW RELEASED FOR STUDENTS BY OPA!

And for others who use a bicycle for any purpose other than pleasure or exercise! We have ration application blanks and will help you fill them out.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

KLINE'S *Budget Shop* DOWNSTAIRS
WASHINGTON AND SIXTH

Here They Are Girls! Your Favorite

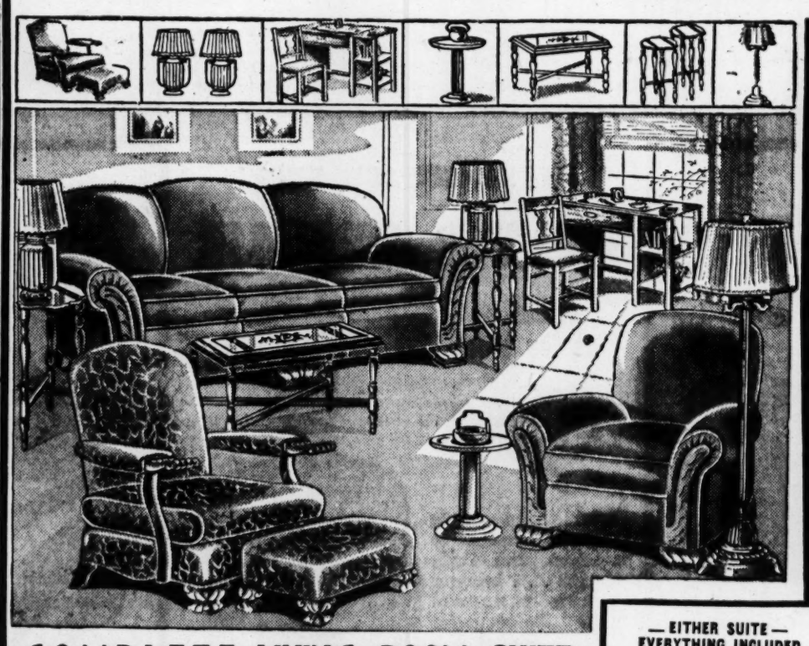
The pumps that go with everything... always feel so comfortable... look so smart! Of WHITE SUMMER SUEDE ... so *inexpensive!*

Also with strap.

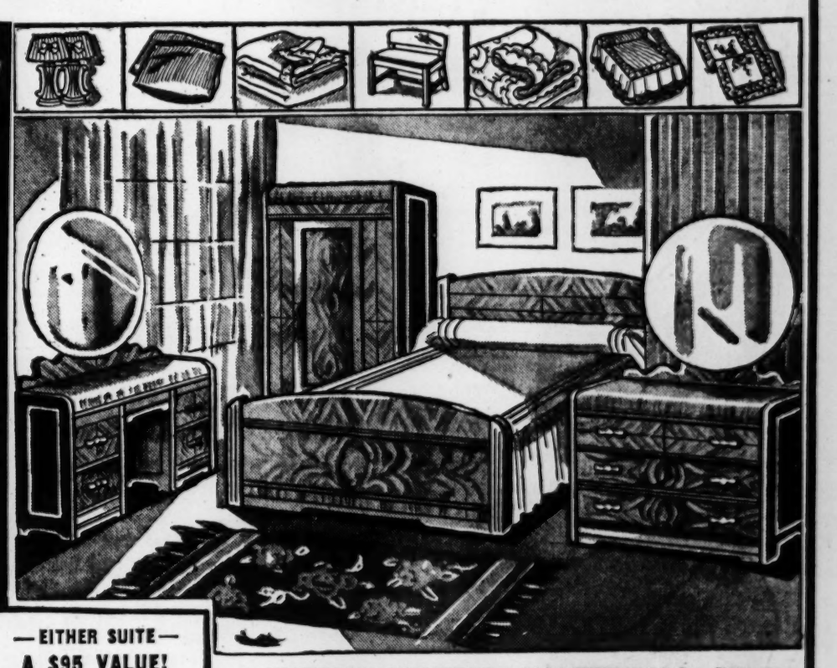
An advertisement for a "Small Store Wanted" suggested that the advertiser wanted to get a business of his own. Post-Dispatch Want Ads are helping many persons to satisfy their ambitions.

COME DOWN TOGETHER SOME EVENING

OPEN A Goldman Bros. BUDGET ACCOUNT!



YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER OUTFIT $69



— EITHER SUITE — EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THIS PRICE!

— EITHER SUITE — A $95 VALUE!

COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM SUITE

You get absolutely everything . . . just as pictured. A handsome, sturdily constructed—beautifully covered and carved frame davenport. Matching club chair or lounge chair with ottoman, modern kneehole desk and desk chair or junior lamp and shade, 2 matching lamp tables with two table lamps, coffee table and moderne smoker. All for less than you expect to pay for the suite alone.

Small down payment—no interest or carrying charges. A year to pay.

$16.95 Value

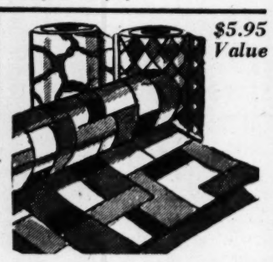
No Interest or Carrying Charge

8-Drawer Desk Value

Smartly styled and spacious, too! There's plenty of room for everything in the 8 drawers. Complete with desk set. $12.95

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly

$5.95 Value



No Interest or Carrying Charge

Heavy Lino Rugs

Full size, 9x12 ft. —on sale for — — $3.95

69c Value Lino sq. yd. 39c

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly

HIGH BACK ROCKER

$16.95 Value

Comfortable, well constructed and beautifully upholstered. Choice of colors. $10

Small Down Payment. $1.25 Weekly

ICE REFRIGERATORS

$54 Value

Just arrived! Offered at special prices during this sale — — $39.95

500 Lbs. of Ice FREE

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly
No Interest or Carrying Charges

A BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET FREE!

OR

A CHOICE OF 65 Lovely Gifts WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF $10 OR OVER

CASH OR CREDIT

CHEST ON CHEST

$19.50 Value

Big, roomy five-drawer chest built on chest. Fine lustrous finishes. $12

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly
No Interest or Carrying Charges.

SALE OF HASSOCKS

$2.50 Value

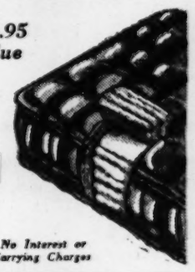
Comes in different varied colored leatherette covers. $1.69

LOVELY MODERNE WATERFALL SUITE

Now you can have a bedroom as beautiful as you've always longed for. Our low sale price puts this fine furniture within easy reach. You get bed, dresser or vanity, and roomy chifforobe. Outfit consists of all pieces illustrated.

Small Down Payment—No Interest or Carrying Charges—A Year to Pay.

$14.95 Value



No Interest or Carrying Charges

Felt Mattresses

Full-weight, roll-edge Mattress that will give years of sleeping pleasure. The distinctive ticking is extremely durable — $10

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly

$36.50 Value

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Breakfast Sets

These smartly decorated 5-piece sets are sturdily constructed to give years of service. They come in white or sun-tanned finishes — — $29.95

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

GOLDMAN BROS. 1104-06-08 OLIVE ST. OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Wants to Be 116 Pct. American.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 30.—Airport Worker Le Roy Pixley, Valley Springs, S. D., decided to invest 58 per cent of his wages in war bonds. Furthermore, he said he'd double that if anyone else matched it.

Mrs. Nettie W. Atkinson of Denver matched it several days ago. Pixley is trying to figure out where to get 116 per cent of his wages.

Ersatz Aluminum.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas produces 98 per cent of United States-mined bauxite, ore from which aluminum is made, but couldn't get aluminum plate for a state plaque. So a plaque of Arkansas marble was affixed to a 20-ton chunk of bauxite, and placed on the Arkansas Capitol grounds to symbolize the State's contribution to war.

Cost of Freedom.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—State prison authorities are especially anxious to find that escaped Spokane forger. Warden Bert T. Webb said 10 blank prison checks disappeared along with the trusty—and one has already come back, cashed for $300.

Kills Two Women, Then Himself.

OMAHA, Neb., April 30 (AP).—Two young women were killed and the husband of one committed suicide in the Merriam Hotel last night. Police said Gus Nels Samuelson, 33 years old, shot and killed his 19-year-old wife, June, and Vivian C. Reha, about 18, and then ended his own life.

Would Alter Service Insurance.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Senator Clark of Missouri offered yesterday a bill to amend the national Service Life Insurance Act so that insurance benefits would accrue in event of permanent total disability of a policyholder, in addition to providing death benefits, and also provide for automatic insurance of a service man on certification by his commanding officer that he was on active duty and fit for service.

Senator Hiram Johnson Better.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), California, spent "a very good night" at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., attendants reported today, adding that he is not seriously ill. The veteran Senator was admitted to the hospital Wednesday with a bad cold.

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Owned and Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Nothing Mother Would Rather Have!

Dress or Sports

COATS

Choose From Hundreds of New Arrivals at

$19.95

Sizes 12 to 20

Sizes 12 to 18

THE DRESS COATS: Black or navy . . . fitted, boxy or belted! Many 100% all wool . . . others wool and rayon! Crepes, Twills, Crispeighs! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 43½.

THE SPORTS COATS: Pastels, Heather Mixtures and others in fitted, boxy, belted and Chesterfield styles! Many 100% all wool . . . others wool and rayon! Shetland types, Tweeds, Eponge, Bird's-eye, Herringbones . . . sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

All Coats Rayon Lined

Other Dress and Sports Coats From $14.95 to $29.95

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

Grand Opening Saturday In COTTON CORNER

Dress After Dress in Crisp . . . Go-Everywhere Cotton!

MOTHER'S DAY PRIZE WINNERS **$3.98**

DAYTIME FROCKS Muslins, chambrays, seersuckers, printed rayon shantungs in smart styles and colors! 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

MEXICANAS Brilliant Mexican colors in bright Butterfly printed cottons Red, yellow and blue . . . sizes 12-20.

COTTON SUITS of crisp seersucker or colorful woven gingham plaids! Smart styles and colors . . . sizes 14 to 20. Perfect for summer!

A HOST OF NEW COTTONS **$2.98**

PEASANT PRINTS Famed Dorna Gordon peasant prints! On white or natural grounds . . . two styles! Sizes 12 to 20.

SEERSUCKERS Fine Fruit-of-the-Loom seersuckers in prints, stripes, plaids and checks! Cleverly styled, 14 to 44.

NEW SHEERS AND PRINTS **$1.98**

Many beautifully tailored tubbables in shirtwaist, coat and dressy styles in sizes 14 to 44. Just about every color under the sun.

Dresses and Pinafores, Each — — — $1.69

Poplin Pinafores, Percale Frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Thank Mexico for These Lovely

Non-Rationed SANDALS

They're Cool! They're Comfortable! They're Smart!

$3.99

3000 PAIRS

Brilliant Woven Patterns!
Leather Uppers and Soles!
Cuban Heels! All Sizes!

Blue and White — Blue and Beige
Red, Blue, White — Black and Beige
Red and White — Brown and Beige
Green and White — Solid White
Brown and White

Just 3000 pairs of these intriguing . . . exciting new Mexican Sandals! You'll love them with your slacks . . . your shorts . . . your daytime cottons! You can have them in any of nine stunning color combinations; each one carefully woven of fine leather by our Mexican neighbors! Hurry down here Saturday, see these prize winners for yourself!

Basement Economy Store

Sizes 14-18 — Sizes 14-20

Exquisite Rayons for Now and Later!

Summer Dresses

Prints! Solids! Combinations! **$8.95**

Gorgeous Rayons of: Crepe, Cynara, Jersey, Acetate, Romaine!
Black! Navy! Pastels!
Lingerie Trim! Jabots! Dickeys!

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½!
Black or Navy Redingote Coats; 18-46, $8.95

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

AFTER-EASTER SALE!

BOYS' WEAR

$11.85 to $13.95 Suits

$9.99

Double and single breasted styles in medium and light shades . . . browns, blues, tans and grays! Be early for these outstanding buys Saturday!

Boys' $2.98

SLACKS

Spring Fabrics **$2.29**

Herringbones, plain or tweed effects! Wanted shades, 10 to 20.

$1.98-$2.59

Knickers

Save at **$1.59**

All new spring shades! Fully cut, knit grip cuffs; sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

$3.49

Dianne Shop HITS

From Our Basement Balcony

Loafer-Tie of genuine pigskin in natural, white or turf tan! Solid comfort for school, work or play — $3.49

Mocassin Oxford in natural genuine pigskin or white! Easy-on-your-feet welt sole . . . divinely comfortable low heel — — — — — — — $3.49

Plus Number 17 Ration Coupon!

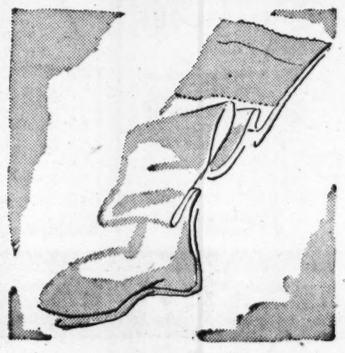
Dianne Shoe Shop—Basement Economy Balcony

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

Irregulars of $1 Grade!

79c

2 Prs. $1.50



The perfect Mother's Day Gift! Women's fine gauge rayon chiffons with picot edge tops . . . shadow welts . . . narrow French heels and cradle soles! Strongly reinforced at points of strain with lisle or rayon! Wanted shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

MEXICAN SANDALS

Sizes 9 to 3 **$2.69** — Sizes 5 to 8½ **$2.29**

Brilliant colored sandals . . . made in Mexico for the "small fry"! Uppers of closely woven strips of multicolor leather . . . with leather soles, heels. In straps, ties and slip-ons for dress or play!

Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society — Sports Want Ads

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 | PAGES 1—14C

Fourth-Term Debate: Dictatorship To Result, Warns Bridges; Neely Says Roosevelt Is Indispensable

President's Retirement Would Endanger Lives of 10 Million U. S. Soldiers, Democrat Asserts—Four More Years of World WPA at Our Expense, Republican Replies.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30 (AP).

DEBATING the fourth-term question on radio's Town Hall of the Air here last night, Gov. M. M. Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, said President Roosevelt was "indispensable," while Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, predicted re-election of Roosevelt would lead to dictatorship.

"Not unless we are ready to accept dictatorship and give up the America we have known and loved should the President of the United States have a fourth term," Bridges asserted.

Neely replied: "Franklin Roosevelt's life proves that a dictatorship would be as abhorrent to him as it was to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. . . . These made dictatorship impossible in their days, just as another patriotic President is making it impossible in ours . . .

"Regardless of his (Roosevelt's) wishes, he will be drafted for a fourth term. His retirement before the war is won would endanger the lives of 10 million American boys . . . His continuation as President until after the victory is now fervently desired and next year will be imperatively demanded by all the hosts of the common people."

The debate was held before a crowd of 4000, with partisan cheers and boos apparently equally divided.

4 More Years of Hopkins.

"Four more years of Roosevelt," Bridges asserted, "means four more years of Harry Hopkins, four more years of government by lame ducks, repudiated at the polls and given higher offices in exchange for political slavery.

"It means four more years of New Deal wasters, four more years of crucifying small business, four more years of planned agricultural mismanagement which has led us to the brink of starvation, and—above all—four more years of WPA all over the world at the expense of the American taxpayer."

Controversy Over Topic.

Some controversy preceded arrangements for the debate, with George A. Blackmore, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Co. and chairman of the committee that raised $1600 to finance the program, withdrawing support because of the subject. He had favored discussion of capitalism and labor.

George V. Denny, the program's moderator, answering charges that the occasion was being used as a "trial balloon" for a possible fourth-term attempt, asserted in a statement the White House had not been informed of the subject and that Republicans first had suggested the idea.

Max Lerner, writer and former Williams College professor, interrogator on the program, asked Bridges:

"Should the people be guarded against the privilege of voting for a fourth term for Roosevelt in 1944?"

"If Mr. Roosevelt wants unity in the war effort, he should take himself out of the race," Bridges replied.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (Rep.), Nebraska, interjected: "We want the people, and not the White House political machine, to nominate a candidate."

Asks for Examples.

Lerner asked Bridges to cite specific instances in the past where Mr. Roosevelt had practiced "dictatorship," to which Bridges replied: "Ever since 1933 this country has been governed largely by executive orders and directives—3565 presidential directives have been issued in the last two years."

Wherry commented that Roosevelt, "by dominating the Democratic conventions," committed "dictatorial acts akin to those of Hitler in dominating the German elections."

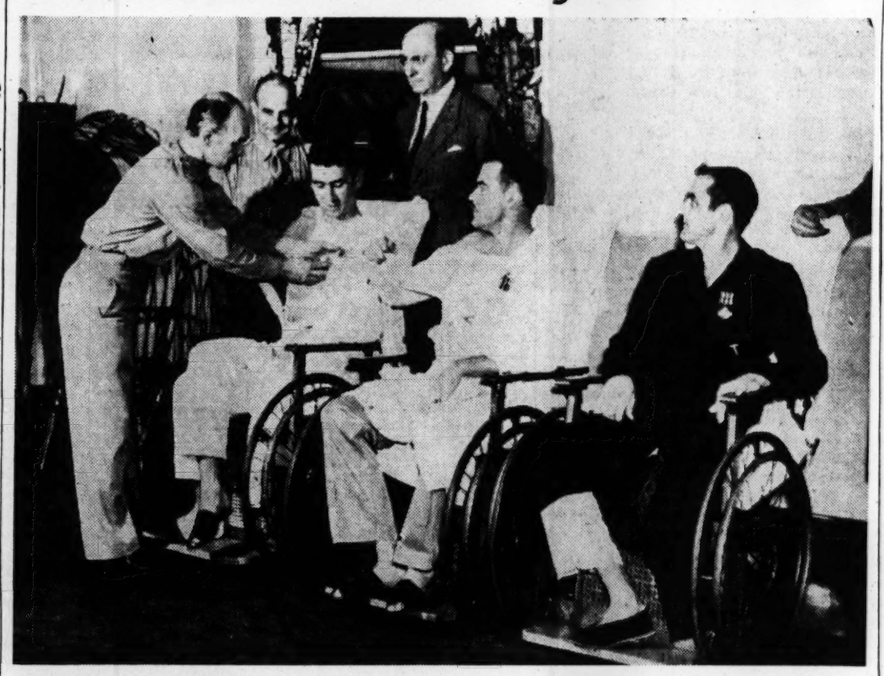
Lerner retorted: "The Democrats never seemed to have a monopoly when it comes to picking candidates in 'smoke-filled rooms.'"

"Have you forgotten Chicago in 1940?" Bridges shot back.

Wherry asserted Roosevelt has already been nominated for a fourth term. "Mr. Neely nominated him in Charleston last Febru-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Lieut. McClure Receiving the D. F. C.



MAJ. GEN. MILLARD F. HARMON presenting the Distinguished Flying Cross to LIEUT. CHARLES L. McCLURE at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington July 6, 1942. Other Tokyo raiders decorated at the ceremony were LIEUT. HAROLD F. WATSON and LIEUT. TED W. LAWSON, as MAJ. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, who led the air attack, and TREASURY SECRETARY HENRY MORGENTHAU looked on.

U. S. to Assist Mexico in Effort To Halt Inflation

Roosevelt, Camacho to Name Committee to Study Trade Balances.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).

THE United States and Mexico have joined hands to combat the Southern republic's serious inflation problem and still keep strategic war materials rolling north of the border.

Both governments announced last night that President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho have agreed, as the result of their meetings last week, to form a committee to map a program for economic co-operation.

The committee, composed of two expert ecopomists from each country, tomorrow will start studying the disturbances in the balance of international payments and the related economic situation of Mexico and report not later than June 15.

Mexico, like many other Latin American countries, has inflation problems because it is selling more to the United States than it is buying. Workers, with their pockets full of pesos for the first time in years, are spiraling prices because there is comparatively little for them to buy.

The agreement with Mexico was regarded by observers here as a possible forerunner of similar arrangements with other Latin American countries. Problems similar to those in Mexico are to be faced by Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela. These countries have increased production.

The announcement of the Mexican agreement by the State Department said that the program would be carried out without slowing up production of war materials.

"Such measures would have as their objective the handling of economic relationhips between the two countries in such a way that the production of strategic materials by Mexico should not be prejudiced and that their quantity should not be lessened," the State Department said, adding that "it is recognized that the co-operation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

RADAR, NEW WAR TECHNIQUE

By PAUL SCHUBERT

AT last the War and Navy Departments have released the information that Radar exists. Details of this modern miracle of war-making technique are quite naturally secret, beyond the bare outline of the principle of Radar, but it is good that the public is granted this much confidence. It might have helped had the story been released long ago—it would have educated the public to the fact that warfare of 1943 is as different from warfare of 1918 as the "new" warfare of World War I days differed from the cavalry and muzzle-loader technique of the Civil War.

The British call their variant of Radar "Radio Location," which is a descriptive term for the fundamental process around which the new device operates.

It is an old principle of warfare that offense and defense keep pace with each other—neither ever manages to keep the upper hand for very long.

During World War I days, aircraft certainly appeared to have the upper hand over the anti-aircraft gun. The anti-aircraft cannon of that era was a hand-aimed, hand-operated weapon. The control of its fire was very much "by guess and by God." Not only is the anti-aircraft problem extremely difficult, since it is three-dimensional, but the speed and maneuverability of the target made the hitting of an airplane more a matter of luck than of skill or science. As a result, aviators scoffed at "ack-ack"—one reason for the supreme faith in bombing held by such men as Gen. Mitchell was a conviction that the gun was powerless to stop the airplane.

If the gun mounted on a solid foundation, on dry land, was unable to hit the airplane back in 1918, the gun mounted on a ship seemed more futile still. The ship is notoriously poor as a gun platform. The ship moves through the water, and it is moved by the water. It rolls, it pitches, it heaves, and it does that combination of all these movements called "yawing." Back in 1918, naval gunnery was having enough trouble hitting targets on the surface of the sea, let alone targets in the air. Of the thousands of shots fired by both sides at the Battle of Jutland, only about three out of every hundred found their mark.

World War Advance.

DURING the World War I, naval gunnery was revolutionized by the introduction of the electrical "director" for the remote control of ships' batteries of turret and broadside guns, and by the appearance of electro-mechanical calculating machines to solve the gunnery problem when firing at target ships moving at high speed on variable courses. These machines were able to "think" faster than humans.

The application of directors and calculators to the problem of anti-aircraft gunnery was enormously difficult, since the three-dimensional anti-aircraft problem has far more variables than the two-dimensional problem of a surface target. Yet it was a foregone conclusion that an anti-aircraft director would appear—and appear it did, during the late twenties, a miracle of modern technique. The improvement in anti-aircraft gunnery was so spectacular that at that time many naval men believed the day of the bomber was over—i. e., that defense had overtaken offense. Since the Navy itself counted to an increasing degree on the bombing offensive, the next step was the development of dive-bombing to nullify enemy anti-aircraft fire by driving the A. A. gun crews away from the upper decks.

Developments like these usually make their appearance more or less simultaneously in all progressive countries. Perhaps espionage has something to do with this phenomenon, but it is more likely that since all powers are confronted by approximately the same problems of military technique, the scientists of the various countries arrive at the inevitable solution within a short time of each other. In any case, we were not the only

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Nazi Respect For Yank Dead 'Comforting'

11 Americans Found Buried Among Foe in German Cemetery Near Gafsa.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NORTHERN TUNISIA.

AFRICA is a strange country, and this war is very little like the last war in France. Yet here, too, many an American sleeps beneath a field of poppies—poppies so red and vivid that their beauty is strangely saddening.

The desert battlefields and the northern battleground, too, are alive now with flowers. They grow wild, in patches as thick as grass blanketing solid acres. They grow together in vast stretches of red, yellow and orange, all of it framed by the lush green of new grass.

Even the dullest spirits among us can't help being touched by their ironical loveliness.

* * *

Cemetery at Gafsa.

I HAVE stopped now and then to see some of the battle graveyards. The Germans bury their dead in small cemeteries along the roadsides, but we concentrate in fewer and bigger graveyards, usually on the edge of some town. Arabs are hired to dig the graves.

At Gafsa there is an American cemetery with more than 600 graves. It is in desertlike country, and the graves are aligned in precise rows in the naked gray earth. Each is marked with a waist-high wooden cross.

In a nearby tent is a great pile of ready-made crosses, and a stock of newly carpentered wooden markers in the form of the Star of David, for the Jewish dead.

As all the American dead in the Gafsa area have been found and reburied in the permanent graveyard, the cemetery section will move on to other fronts.

The little German cemeteries are always bordered with rows of white rocks, and in some there will be a phrase neatly spelled out in white rocks with a border around it. One that I remembered said, in rough translation:

"These dead gave their spirits for the glory of Greater Germany."

In one German cemetery of about a hundred graves we found 11 Americans. They lay among the Germans, not segregated in any way. Their graves are identical with those of the Germans except that beneath the names on the wooden crosses is printed "Amerikaner," and below that the Army serial number. We presume their "Dog Tags" were buried with them.

On one of the graves, beneath the soldier's serial number, is also printed: "T-40." The Germans apparently thought that was part of

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

HOW WE BOMBED TOKYO

Lieut. McClure Describes His Plane's Blasting of Machine Shop and Chemical Works, and Its Crash in Surf on Coast of China.

The Post-Dispatch today presents the fourth installment of the first detailed eyewitness story of the bombing of Tokyo April 18, 1942. The author is Lieut. Charles L. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McClure, 3 Harvard avenue, University City. He was navigator of the seventh bomber to take off from the aircraft carrier Hornet.

By LIEUT. CHARLES L. McCLURE

As Told to William Shinnick.

(Copyright, 1943.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 30.

WE rose as we crossed the shoreline of Tokyo Bay and made ready to drop our bombs. Our objectives were a huge machine shop and a couple of chemical works. A slight turn to port brought us into the line and we made our run for them.

If you were to ask how I felt during the handful of minutes we were over Tokyo's rooftops, I would be hard put to it for an answer. We were busy. It was a time for action. We had stepped up our speed to something like 300 miles an hour.

The first target loomed and a bomb went at it. I think it was hit squarely. A cloud of smoke arose. Away went the other high explosive bombs, then the incendiaries, all within the military area assigned. Not a single bomb, so far as I know, was dropped on anything but actual war installations.

Off to the right I could see the greensward behind the dark walls of the imperial palace. A glance that way was enough. My work here had been laid out for me. I had my movie camera against my eye, trying to get good shots of the damage done by others of the 16 planes that swept over Japan.

Anti-Aircraft Fire Starts.

I became disgusted when I noticed little specks of dirt on the camera lens. What a time, I thought, for a lens to show up dirty. I took the camera from my eye and saw what the trouble was. Those weren't dust specks but the bursts of anti-aircraft shells.

All at once the plane's intercommunication system seemed to come alive. Everybody seemed to be talking at once and saying the same thing. "That's flak—flak, let's get out of here. Flak."

Our bombs were all gone and there was nothing to wait for. We got out. Lieut. Ted Lawson (later Captain), the pilot, dropped back to rooftop height and headed for the biggest landmark in Japan, Mount Fujiyama. That course had been plotted long since.

We had been afraid that there might be fire from machine guns on the roofs of the city, but none developed and there was no reason for us to open up with our own guns. We did fire one short burst after we were in the open country, just to see that the guns were working properly. They were.

Quite frequently we hear that Tokyo is a paper city and that it could be wiped out by fire. I would say that the war plants are not of a construction so flimsy as many people think, but that 500 bomber

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Interpreting the War News

CRISIS AT HAND FOR AXIS IN TUNISIA

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1943.)

THE tactical situation of the German Army in Tunisia appears to be approaching the critical stage.

On its right flank, west of Bizerte, it is slowly giving ground before a succession of violent attacks by the American Second Corps, which is variously reported as being from 10 to 12 miles from Mateur. Mateur is the important rail and road junction where the branch lines to Bizerte leave the main East-West railway and highway.

In the center, the Allied commander-in-chief is for the moment making his main effort. Here the British Army has broken through the German front line defenses and has almost reached the open plain before Tunis. Repeated German counterattacks have made the British progress slow, but progress nevertheless there has been.

Both British and Americans appear to be slugging ahead with powerful infantry attacks, preparing the way with the fire of medium artillery and with air bombardments and moving forward under the cover of artillery barrages. The Germans, in their counterattacks, are using tanks freely, with infantry support, and Allied guns are taking a sharp toll of German armor.

French Threatening.

The French in the Pont-du-Fahs sector are also giving a fine account of themselves. In conjunction with right flank elements of the First Army, they have almost surrounded Pont-du-Fahs and here again a breakthrough into the Tunisian plain seems threatened. Should the French succeed in taking the whole of the hill called Djebel Zaghouan, east of Pont-du-Fahs, whose western slopes they have reached, the whole German left flank would be threatened.

All this leaves out of account the veteran British Eighth Army, which is undoubtedly preparing a new blow and has had just about time to get ready to launch it. How much of the German mobile reserve has been absorbed in resisting the Americans and the First Army is of course something we don't know; but it is vitally important, because on that point depends to a large extent the amount of resistance the Germans can offer to the Eighth Army when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery strikes.

Behind the German left flank is the craggy expanse of the Cape Bon peninsula. If Gen. Montgomery detaches the German flank from the coast, where it now rests between Bou Ficha and Enfidaville, the British tanks will be able to envelop that flank unless the Germans do one of two things: either split their forces, retiring with one part into the Cape Bon peninsula for a last stand, and retiring with the others into the Bizerte area, or pull back their left flank rapidly and concentrate all their forces for the defense of Bizerte. In either case, they give up Tunis.

Axis Facing a Choice.

We are now at a point where the converging attacks seem likely to compel the Germans to this choice within a comparatively short time. A breakthrough by the First Army, the fall of Pont-du-Fahs, capture of Djebel Zaghouan by the French, or encirclement of the German left flank by the Eighth Army — any one of these would constitute so severe a threat to the left wing of the German armies as to require drastic readjustments along the lines above indicated. Any one of these would almost certainly mean the fall of Tunis in addition.

But it must be pointed out that so far most of the German counterattacks appear to have been made with local reserves. The last one mentioned in front line dispatches involved no more than 30 tanks and 500 infantry. It is, therefore, altogether possible that the German commander is collecting a much more powerful striking force for a real counterattack in strength; he knows quite well that for him to continue passively accepting the defensive will result in disaster, and that quickly. If, therefore, we do not see such a German counterattack before any one of the four events above-named takes place, it will be a pretty clear indication that the Germans do not have sufficient strength remaining for that purpose.

In that case, the last days of the Tunisian campaign are at hand.

If the counterattack is now in preparation a good deal may depend on whether it can be launched before Gen. Montgomery strikes his coming blow. If Gen. Montgomery can strike first, it may be that he will dislocate the German plans by compelling them to use their counterattack elements to stop a break through by the Eighth Army. The next three or four days in Tunisia should be of crucial interest.

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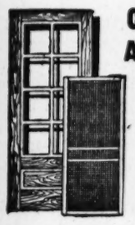

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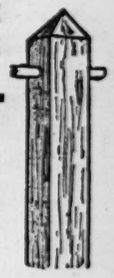

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Will War Leaders Be Executed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS it not pertinent to the current discussion of war aims to weigh the chances of holding Axis leaders personally accountable for their war crimes? Both the American and British governments have promised punishment to fit the crimes.

On the contrary, Dr. Roland G. Usher, radio commentator, thinks we shall be inclined to overlook personal war guilt because of our highly developed humanitarian code. As a distinguished historian and not fettered, as politicians are, by mass emotions, Usher is usually on the beam of truth and candor.

Associated Press War Analyst DeWitt Mackenzie thinks a military court martial is likely for Axis war criminals. Kingsbury Smith writes in the April American Mercury that the United States Government favors a trial before a United Nations tribunal for mass murder. Execution will be by a firing squad.

If Hitler and his gangsters are shot at sunrise some notable morning, history will record fewer more dramatic incidents. It will be an onerous job for the military. Professional soldiers are not accustomed to formal trials and executions for the losers in war.

This is not intended primarily as a criticism, but rather as the statement of a widely known fact. Professional soldiers entertain military observers of potential enemies to reveal their progress in new techniques, no doubt motivated by pride in their profession. Surely, the very thought of shooting each other after a fight will be a terrifying departure from the established rules of the game.

If modern warfare has become so destructive that the masses are compelled by dire necessity henceforth to demand death for the perpetrators, human progress has reached an epochal pinnacle.

It sounds entirely too good to be true.

GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

Fundamentals of Security.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article by James P. Whiteside is the best that has appeared in the "What Are We Fighting For?" series so far.

Mr. Whiteside touched on the fundamental requirements for future security: Taking the profits out of munition traffic; justice and common decency for human beings wherever and whoever they are; a greater observance of the Ten Commandments.

I. STAHLBEHL.

She Admires Finland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM of the opinion that Finland is dependent on Germany for much of her food. If she breaks her ties with Germany, will the United States feed her? I've heard of no such promises. It is unfair to brand the Finns as "German lovers" because they happen to be economically dependent on our enemy. Finland cannot sever relations with Germany any more than Sweden can.

Russia considered herself justified in seizing Finnish territory; but Finland has claims, too, on this land. Is it reasonable to expect the Finns to make peace meekly with an aggressor, giving up hope of regaining this lost territory? Would we Americans be so willing to lose a part of our country?

After the war, there will be no Finland. She will be swallowed up by Russia, and no doubt we will be able to justify the seizure because the aggressor is one of our allies. Nevertheless, I admire a brave little nation in her fight for existence, vain though her efforts may be. Americans, of all people, should not condemn a struggle for national freedom and democracy.

J. B.

They Called Lincoln a "Buffoon."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I'VE been waiting for someone to mention Lincoln in "The Battle of the Smile." He is depicted as of a serious, ever-sorrowful countenance. But if I read my history right, his worst detractors vilified him because he would have his little joke. A buffoon, they called him, telling funny stories when serious matters were at stake.

LILA M. BATTS.

The Wonder of the Roosevelt Smile.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE the Roosevelt-haters stopped to think that it is a strange and wondrous thing in that we are conscious, not that our President suffers from a tragic physical infirmity, but that he smiles? It has taken, I believe, a vast reservoir of physical and moral courage to leave this imprint upon the American mind. Shame on the man for keeping his chin up! Shame on the man for never calling upon our sympathies or calling attention to the fact that he has been afflicted more sorely than any among our austere Presidents!

GEORGE McMANNUS.

A Sign in the Heavens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WONDER if you realized what an unusual example of the "V for Victory" symbol you were publishing when you copied the Japanese photograph of one of Doolittle's planes over Tokyo.

If you examine the photograph again, you will notice that the first three shell-bursts at the left form a "V," and the next three with the plane form the . . . — code "V."

Rolla, Mo. W. P. HATFIELD.

THE PRESIDENT ACTS.

President Roosevelt has taken full command of the coal strike. He has appealed to the 77,000 idle miners to return to their jobs as a demonstration of their patriotism.

But he has also served flat notice that if they are not back at work by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, he will use his authority "as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war."

This is the only thing the President could do. The strike itself is intolerable in wartime and the situation out of which it rises is indefensible at any time.

Had Mr. Roosevelt not acted surely and adequately, it would have been a confession that one group of workers takes precedence over the American people as a whole, that John L. Lewis, as head of the miners' union, is more powerful than the President of the United States.

There is no question as to which side will enjoy the support of the nation. The people as a whole are behind Mr. Roosevelt; they will back him up in his insistence that no labor dispute shall stand in the way of the war effort.

But after we have said all this, the fact remains that this drastic presidential order is a grave thing, serious in itself and possibly holding even more serious implications for the future. The historic way of handling labor disputes in the United States is by collective bargaining, not by executive decree.

There has been presidential intervention in wartime labor cases before. The Government seized the shipyard at Kearny, N. J., and it took over the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad in Illinois. In each case, however, the law had taken its full course and it became necessary to act only when the two managements refused to abide by the decision. But the case of the miners is far more serious, since it represents a flat refusal to exhaust the orderly processes available for negotiation of a settlement.

The damage to labor is so great that we can but wonder what has come over John L. Lewis. He refused to deal with the War Labor Board. He refused even to recommend a member for the panel to investigate the facts. He refused to agree to the continuation of present contracts until disputed points could be settled.

In short, Lewis has disowned all the rules. He has said in effect that he will play only one way and that is his way. His way is the way of force, not the way of bargaining by representatives of both sides. Force begets force, and that is what Lewis now confronts in the President's ultimatum.

If Lewis has lost his head, the President has kept calm. We are glad to see Mr. Roosevelt recognize that the miners are not without their arguments. His assurance that he will prosecute violation of OPA regulations in mining areas shows that he has not forgotten the man who must work by the sweat of his brow.

Whatever Lewis decides to do, the members of his union should respond to the President. Failure to do so would make a bad situation still worse. That would require a test of strength which is inconceivable when Americans are giving their lives on the field of battle.

THE SENATOR WHO PROTESTED.

When the St. Louis teachers' pension bill was before the Missouri Senate's Education Committee the other night, one Senator protested against its passage. That Senator was Anthony M. Webbe.

And who is Anthony M. Webbe? He is the sole survivor among the legislators from St. Louis who voted for the governorship steal resolution two years ago. Not one of the Democratic House members stood for renomination in 1942. Two of the three St. Louis Senators who voted for the resolution were defeated in the November election. Senator Webbe, who represents the rotten-borough downtown district, managed to come through.

Will the Senate, with its greatly changed membership, follow the obstructionism of Senator Webbe? Or will it accept the excellent example of the House, pass the bill and authorize St. Louis to establish a long-overdue pension system?

Considering the source of the protest, it should be easy for the Senate to make up its mind.

THE DELAYS OF THE LAW.

The story of John Wade, the night-shift war worker who was adjudged in contempt of court by Circuit Judge Kirkwood when—after 13 continuances of a minor damage suit—he refused to return to another session as a possible witness, dramatizes a situation that arises all too frequently in the administration of the law and does nothing to enhance respect for bench and bar.

The case in question arose out of an automobile accident which happened April 18, 1940. It was continued 10 times in two Justice of the Peace courts, and, when a verdict for $83 was finally handed down, it was appealed to the Circuit Court, and there continued three times before Wade announced that he was weary of the proceedings. Then, after fining him, the Judge upheld a demurrer—which meant that Wade would not have been called as a witness after all. Who can blame the man for his disgust?

The interminable delays of the law have become a by-word and a jest, but one that can hardly be tolerated with equanimity. If more of the people had personal experiences with them, the courts might be more careful to distinguish between such delays as are essential to a fair trial and those which sometimes make the conduct of litigation look like a farce.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

To say that there is not much new in the St. Louis County grand jury's report is not to condemn it. Rather, it is to condemn the civic and official lassitude which makes it necessary for the same points to be reiterated time and again by successive grand juries.

This panel's report calls for immediate creation of a citizens' committee to give "intense, impartial and constructive consideration" to modernization of the county's antiquated governmental setup. The preceding grand jury, reporting last Jan. 2, similarly urged citizens to unite for action in improving conditions, and termed its appeal "a call to arms."

What has happened in response to this summons? Nothing visible to the naked eye. So the latest grand jury has to repeat the call, in the hope of getting something done at last about the ox-cart system of rural government under which the affairs of St. Louis County's metropolitan communities are so inadequately administered.

The county has had forward-looking grand juries, which have offered sound advice. Will there be enough public spirit in St. Louis County to act this time? Or will the next grand jury have to sound another "call to arms"?

MISTAKES OF POLAND'S GOVERNMENT-IN-EXILE.

The International Red Cross has proved itself wiser than the so-called statesmen who form Poland's Government-in-exile. It has declined to fulfill the Polish and German requests to make an investigation of the charge that the Russians had executed 10,000 Polish officers, held in a prison camp near Smolensk. By steering clear of participation in this affair, the Red Cross has escaped falling into the propaganda trap in which the Poles were ensnared, to the unconcealed delight of Nazi spokesmen.

Had the Red Cross undertaken the inquiry, it would have exposed itself to a propaganda barrage by the Nazis, as a Berlin spokesman made plain last week. He criticised the relief agency for not beginning the inquiry at once, and then proved that the Nazis did not want an unbiased inquiry by saying:

> When it does come, however, the world will be enlightened as to whether the neutral organization of the International Red Cross at Geneva is prepared to face the obligations incumbent upon its humanitarian mission, or whether its decisions are swayed by considerations other than humanitarian.

Meanwhile, it is being shown that the Government-in-exile does not speak for all Poles, and that it has been conducting a systematic anti-Soviet campaign. Wanda Wasielewski, chairman of the Union of Polish Patriots, cites many instances of unfriendly acts against Russia, and calls the Polish Army leaders "deeply reactionary and anti-democratic, burning with anti-Semitism and chauvinism."

It is clear that the true feelings of the gallant Polish people are not being expressed by the discredited group in London. The remnants of the Polish nation are still fighting Hitler through their underground groups. They must be dismayed to learn that their alleged representatives abroad have swallowed Nazi propaganda and brought about a break with Hitler's most effective opponent.

CHARLES MARSALEK.

Maj. Charles Marsalek has been killed in the Pacific war area. Charles Marsalek was a Post-Dispatch reporter—the first member of the news staff to lose his life. He was 53, well beyond draft age. He had served as gunner's mate in the Navy in the last war. Charles Marsalek did not hesitate to offer his life again. He was a good reporter and a good soldier—and, above all, a patriot.

WHAT IS PORTLAND PLACE'S DECISION?

Several months ago, Leicester B. Faust and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. offered their late parents' magnificent residence at 1 Portland place to the St. Louis Academy of Science. Since such a use of the house required the consent of all property owners on Portland place, the Academy of Science, through Stratford Lee Morton, asked that it be granted.

That this is a matter of widespread public interest was apparent at the time. The Faust place is a masterpiece of architecture, and it would be a crime for it to be torn down, as it will be if the property owner's consent for its use as a museum is not forthcoming. At the same time, the people would be denied a convenient place to study the many valuable and educational exhibits of the Academy of Science.

Of course, the property owners would be fully within their rights in refusing to grant permission, but we believe that even from a selfish point of view, to say nothing of the larger civic purpose, it would be a mistake for them to impair the dignity and beauty of Portland place by inviting the destruction of the Faust home.

The decision of the property owners is awaited.

A MISCONCEPTION ABOUT PAY-AS-YOU-GO.

There seems to be a misunderstanding of the withholding tax abroad in the country. At least, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has found it necessary to make an explanation. He said many persons are under the impression that the proposed 20 per cent withholding tax would be a special levy added to the regular income tax and the Victory tax.

It is, of course, intended to be nothing of the sort. It is merely a method of collecting at least part of the income tax on a pay-as-you-go basis. It would, therefore, not be a flat levy of 20 per cent on all of a worker's earnings. If it were, it might exceed his total tax liability.

Under the proposed plan, the first $12 per week would be exempt, just as it is now exempt from the Victory tax. After that, 3 per cent would be deducted on all earnings in excess of $624 a year (or $12 a week). This would be applied to the Victory tax liability. After that, 17 per cent would be deducted from income in excess of personal exemptions, plus 10 per cent for donations, taxes and other deductions.

Since the Victory tax is 5 per cent, and the basic income tax in the lowest bracket is 6 per cent, even at the present rates, while the first-bracket surtax runs to 13 per cent, it is obvious that most taxpayers would have to make some additional payment to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

However, for those with low incomes, this would be relatively slight. To a considerable measure, they would have paid as they earned. Exact figures, of course, cannot be used, since Congress so far has not even taken up the question of the rates on this year's incomes. That awaits a decision on how much of the 1942 indebtedness is to be forgiven so that the withholding tax—whether it be 20 per cent or more—should not constitute a heavy burden of double taxation.

And we have a notion that the American people are far less bothered by misconceptions about the withholding tax than they are by the inability of Congress to make up its mind whether it is to be levied or not—whether we are to be put on a pay-as-you-go basis or not.

WHERE THE FINNS STAND.

The Finns accuse us of inviting them to put a noose around their necks by getting out of the war against Russia. Considering the fact that they have placed themselves rather completely at the mercy of the Nazis, one might find some merit in this argument.

But are they really such unwilling allies of Hitler? Are they really in arms against our partners-in-arms only because they cannot help themselves? If so, why did they drink toasts to the Japanese on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor? And why have they made it possible for the OWI to announce that the Finnish press and radio have "justified" the execution of several of Gen. Doolittle's Tokyo raiders?

Such actions are hardly those of a regime in sympathy with us.

BEWARE OF ITS FUMES!

Where Is All Our Food Going?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Lease-lend head seeks to check rumors about supplies sent abroad by opening up the books for all citizens to review; last year United States armed forces took 11 per cent of beef stocks; one-tenth of our pork went to the Allies; large butter shipments to Russia.

From an Article by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, in The American Magazine; Reprinted from The Reader's Digest.

FOOD shortages have begun to be felt in the United States, and the pinch will grow more severe in the year to come. This seems almost incredible in America, the land of plenty. Did we not raise the biggest crop of foods in our history in 1942? What has happened to this vast supply?

It is hard to understand, and when people don't understand a situation, rumors flourish. The rumor I have heard most frequently is that Uncle Sam, acting under lend-lease, is spreading our good American food about the world with a foolish and lavish hand. "No steak at the butcher's today. I hear they are sending most of the beef to Russia." . . . "Butter and eggs are awfully high and scarce. They say we're sending just shiploads to England."

Such rumors are mostly innocent, grumbling talk, but in them lurk the elements of danger, cruelty and death—danger to our success in the war; cruelty to millions of our Allies who are now living close to starvation; and possible death to many thousands of American boys through prolongation of the war.

The best way to deal with such rumors is to give the facts. As Lend-Lease Administrator I will, so to speak, open up the books and tell you just how much of each kind of food we are sending abroad, to which countries it is going, and why.

Some Supplies From Australia.

Let's look first at beef, which has probably caused more talk than anything else. In 1942 we lend-leased and sent abroad, chiefly to England, 18 million pounds of beef. That seems a lot—until we look at America's total 1942 supply, which was over nine billion pounds. In other words, out of every 500 pounds of beef at home, lend-lease sent one pound abroad.

Nor is that all the story. We have large forces in Australia and New Zealand. To save time and shipping, these two countries, through reciprocal lend-lease, supplied our troops last year with 25 million pounds of beef—seven million more than we furnished to all lend-lease countries.

Then, where has our beef gone? It has gone to our armed forces at home and overseas, and to those (chiefly war workers) who now have more money to spend.

The armed forces in 1942 bought about 11 per cent of our entire beef supply, some of it as reserve for future campaigns. Our hard-training, hard-fighting men in the services need beef, like beef and eat a lot of it.

China Makes No Requests.

We have sent no veal abroad. In 1942 we sent about four million pounds of lamb and mutton (less than half of 1 per cent of our supply), but our troops have received more than that from Australia and New Zealand. Lend-lease, however, has sent our Allies certain other foods in quantities large enough to affect our shortages at home.

The great bulk of lend-lease foods shipped in 1942 consisted of pork, milk products, edible fats and oils, and eggs. In the first part of the year, most of the food went to England; then the emphasis began to shift toward Russia. China has made no request for lend-lease food supplies.

Last year we shipped more than a billion pounds of pork to our Allies, 10 per cent of our American supply. That was a lot of pork—enough to fill 55 big freight steamers carrying 10,000 tons each.

It helped to strengthen and encourage the Russian Army in its prodigious battles. Russian soldiers appreciate an occasional treat of American pork sausage; lacking butter, they often spread American lard on their black bread; in sub-zero weather soldiers fighting in isolated posts frequently carry a chunk of American fat-back as a battle ration to eat with their bread.

We are sending large amounts of milk products for two main reasons: because our Allies are very short of them and badly need milk nourishment to maintain health and fighting fitness, and because cheese and dried milk are economical forms in which to transport food value in terms of cargo space.

The facts about butter are simple: In 1942 we shipped via lend-lease about 17,000,000 pounds, or less than one in every 100 of our supply. All of it went to the Russian Army. It is enough to give each Russian soldier American butter on his black bread once a week.

Lard and Oils to England.

We also shipped to England and Russia large quantities of lard, vegetable oils, cottonseed oil and peanut oil, valuable as a source of warmth in both countries. This partly accounts for our shortages in fats, but another important factor is their use in making explosives.

Last year we sent aboard, chiefly to England and Russia, the equivalent of 450,000,000 dozen eggs, or 10 per cent of our supply. Most of it was shipped in the form of dried egg powder.

The Englishman gets an average of three domestic eggs-in-shell each month. Our dried eggs supply him with the equivalent of an additional four eggs a month. Lend-lease is also shipping—in smaller quantities—canned and frozen fish; canned vegetables, fruits and juices; and corn and wheat products.

At present we are sending more of some items and less of others than this time last year. No exact predictions can be made, because we cannot be sure just what shipping will be available.

Sending Food Abroad Saves Lives.

Government food experts estimate that our armed forces will take about twice as much food this year as in 1942. This means more severe shortages and stricter rationing. Even so, Americans will continue to have one of the most nutritious diets of any people in the world.

Our sending of food abroad is not an act of charity. It is plain decency, common sense, and self-interest. Less than three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth in 1942, and a relatively small part of our supply, that food was one of the most important weapons in this past critical year of war.

It has helped England and Russia to hold out. It has so tipped the balance as to bring victory years nearer than it might otherwise have been, thus saving the lives of countless thousands of American soldiers and sailors.

A DIFFERENCE.

From the Kansas City Star.

Food prices are not as high now as they were in the last war, the main problem now being to get the food.

British Armies' Crucial Year In the War in North Africa

"Don't Blame the Generals," by Alan Moorehead. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

THE period from August, 1941, to August, 1942, was a critical one for the British in the Middle East. It saw huge armies shuttle back and forth across the hot sands of North Africa; it saw the frantic hopes of the nation carried on the shoulders of a man named Stafford Cripps as he headed east to try to draw some order out of the hopeless political chaos in India; it saw vaunting optimism and pride being replaced overnight by abysmal despair and galling disappointment. It was not a happy year.

The ubiquitous Alan Moorehead, correspondent for the London Daily Express, covers this period graphically and interestingly in this book. By its subject matter this could be a welter of confusion and a tangled skein of chaotic facts. Instead, it is given an unusual interest under Moorehead's discerning and picturesque pen.

The Auchinlech phase of the British campaign in North Africa supplies the subject matter for most of the book. This period saw the British General chase Rommel all the way back to Benghazi and El Agheila. Then tautened supply lines snapped and the Desert Fox swept back and perched perilously near Alexandria before he, too, succumbed to the length of his supply routes, and to the sweat and dust, the push and grind of a grueling campaign. Rommel could not summon that last burst of effort which would carry him to victory.

• • •

Cripps' mission is described with a great deal of clarity for such a limited space, and the reader is left with the same sense of disappointment and frustration that that earnest Briton must have felt as he returned from a hopeless task.

The title of the book is explained in the last chapter. Successful campaigns are not waged by Generals, the writer says, but by superior guns, tanks, planes, and superior junior officers and fighting men. The General may stand at the apex of a pyramid, but the full strength of that pyramid lies at its base. Auchinlech, an average General with moments of military genius, did not have the equipment to counteract the superior German planes, tanks and guns.

Perhaps the book's outstanding characteristic is its impartiality. Moorehead does not wear the blinders of over-zealous nationalistic pride. He is as quick in his condemnation of brass-hattery and the flimsiness and puerility of British propaganda as he is in his praise of good generalship.

The author judiciously omits any resolving or climactic chapters. The Eighth Army, he felt on ending the book, was due for bigger and more successful exploits, and the reader is left to supply subsequent chapters as those exploits develop.

DAVID C. CHOPIN.

A Friend Remembers Conrad.

"Joseph Conrad and His Contemporaries," by Joseph H. Retinger. (Roy Publishers, New York.)

JOSEPH CONRAD, the novelist, and Joseph Retinger, the scholar and historian, were both born in Poland and more or less together left Poland to live elsewhere in Europe. They became fast friends in England and often met in Paris, and it was Retinger who persuaded Conrad to visit his home land after 40 years.

This short book of recollections tells the Conrad fan many things of interest about his literary hero. Conrad disliked the moralizing in Dickens, felt a strong antipathy for G. B. Shaw, but had high respect for Stevenson. The Russians impressed him deeply, especially Turgeneff and Dostoievski. Of the Americans, he liked Whitman, was amused by O. Henry and detested Mark Twain.

As for World War I, Conrad had seen too much violence and death in his sailing years and, indeed, too much fighting over Asia to be much impressed by destruction on a larger scale.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

THE RUSSO-POLISH AFFAIR

THE solution of the Polish-Russian dispute will have to be worked out in London and in Moscow, and there is no reason to think that this is impossibly difficult. Our best contribution will be to insist that the affair be handled through ordinary diplomatic channels, and not inflated and envenomed by public appeals designed to make the United States the judge, the advocate, and the moral mentor.

Yet it is important that we should try to understand the problem. It raises the great issue on which a clarification of American policy is urgently necessary: the question of how far into the internal affairs of the European continent it is necessary and desirable for us to go. For it is just as necessary for us to understand the limits of our intervention as it is to make sure that we do not again relapse into an isolationist neglect of our vital interests. In fact, the two are complementary. We can play our necessary part in the world only if we define it so clearly that we recognize the limits as well as the extent of our interest, our authority, and of our power.

* * *

Crisis Apparent.

IT has been evident for some time that Polish-Russian relations were drifting to a crisis out of which they would either become irreparably bad or much better. It was impossible to avert this crisis by the well intentioned display of abstract principles. In fact, the effect has been quite the opposite—to mislead the Polish Government into taking risks it could not afford to take and to provoke the Russian Government into forcing a showdown. We would have done better to have taken the unequivocal . . position that the boundary must be settled between Poland and Russia, that we are committed under the Atlantic Charter to the resurrection of an independent Poland, but not to the restoration of a particular frontier; and that the fate of Poland, the war against Germany, the common action of the Allies in Europe and in Asia must not be hazarded upon a disputed province.

A line like that would have raised among the Polish leaders no false hopes, and encouraged no imprudent defiances and challenges. Among the Russians it would have aroused no deep and old suspicions. Almost certainly it would have tended to postpone the issue or to keep it at the level of give and take.

* * *

What Is at Stake.

IN THE dispute itself there is at stake something much greater than the territory which Poland, supported by France, won by force of arms a little more than 20 years ago. The resurrection of an independent Poland is at stake, and the fundamental question is whether Poland can exist at all if she is the mortal enemy of her two great neighbors. The tragedy of the post-Versailles Poland was that she was so constituted that she pursued a policy which left her encircled only with enemies. She could not come to terms with Germany or with Russia or with Lithuania or with Czechoslovakia. It is plain that there is no future for Poland unless she develops good relations with at least one of her great neighbors. A policy which does not seek that fundamental result is just romantic suicide.

Now, it must be plain to any detached observer that a relatively small and weak state on the borders of two great states cannot afford to have grave frontier disputes with both of them. Even a great state is weakened by holding border territories which contain a large alien majority; for a small state it is a fatal weakness. The security of a small state depends not upon armaments, strategic frontiers, abstract principles or distant and tenuous guaranties, but upon making itself compact and homogeneous, and upon conducting its foreign affairs without antagonizing its great neighbors.

* * *

Underlying Question.

EXPERIENCE has shown that it is practically impossible for a government-in-exile to make compromises on any issue. The moderates are always at the mercy of the extremists because they have in mind the day of their return to the homeland. They are haunted by the fear that they will be charged with having betrayed the national interest. Gen. Sikorski is himself a moderate man. But he is not a free man, because he cannot be sure that his government will not be overthrown by less moderate men if he makes any concession.

Therefore, the question which almost certainly underlies the effort to reconcile the Poles and the Russians will turn upon the constitution of the Polish government-in-exile — upon whether, while it is still in exile, it can be made strong enough to take the risks of recognizing that the disputed provinces are a subject for negotiation between Poland and Russia.

* * *

Russia's Real Interest.

IT is obviously of paramount importance that Poland should have a government which Russia recognizes. For otherwise nothing can be negotiated now or when the war ends, and Poland, which must have a great voice in the settlement of the German question, will have no adequate voice.

This cannot be to Russia's interest, and it is on the ground of direct self-interest, rather than of moral preachment, that the matter will have to be discussed with Stalin. It must be evident to him that Russia needs an independent and friendly Poland. He cannot conceivably want Poland within the Soviet Union. For a frontier region inhabited by 30 million rebellious Poles would be a disaster for Russia, a source of perpetual internal strife and of implacable foreign animosity. Nor can Stalin desire a helpless and decomposing Poland on his frontier. For it would inexorably become the breeding ground for a renewal of German intrigue. He must desire a decently contented Poland, which can devote itself to its own internal development and become, like the new, the smaller but greater, Turkey, a stabilizing influence in international affairs.

(Copyright, 1943.)

YOUNG RIDERS AND OLD HORSES WIN AT SHOW

Girl, 13, Youth, 18, Among Firsts at Opening of Spring Exhibition.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Old horses and young riders won the approbation of the judges and the applause of 900 spectators last night at the opening of the annual St. Louis Spring Horse Show at the Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. Tonight's performance will begin at 8 o'clock and six stake events will feature the concluding performance tomorrow night.

Among the youngsters to carry off a blue ribbon last night was 13-year-old Joan Costello, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Costello, 30 Arundel place, who drove her Shetland pony, Dark Mystery, to first place in a single harness pony class. It was Miss Costello's first horse show appearance and the first time the spring show has featured such an event. Miss Costello's pony, Black Magic, took fourth place in the class.

Youth, 18, Wins Parade Class.

John Van Raalte, 18 years old, riding Jack Rabbit, an aged spotted gelding, won the parade class for stock horses, a lively Western style event that required weaving through wands and about standards. Another young riden was Miss Susan Strake of Houston, Tex., a student at Maryville College, rode Christmas Time, a big chestnut gelding, to first place in the three-gaited saddle horse event.

Christmas Knight, a 10-year-old gelding and one of the oldest entries in the show, won first place in the featured event for five-gaited saddle horses. Christmas Knight was ridden by the owner, Mrs. Edith S. Feiner, widely known St. Louis horsewoman.

There are 363 horses entered in this year's show, an increase of about 15 per cent over the 1942 meeting. The judges are E. A. Trowbridge of Columbia, Mo., and Ward D. Talmadge, Montclair, N. J.

Last Night's Results.

Results of last night's events folfolw:

Childrens' Horsemanship Class—Won by Hooky, ridden by Nancy Jackes; second, King Peavine, ridden by Gus Buder III; third, Boots, ridden by Robert E. Ballman; fourth, Lady, ridden by Mary Lois Bingham, and fifth, Krakotoa, ridden by Barbara Benoist.

Pleasure Horse or Pony in Harness—Won by I'll Be King, owned by H. J. Sternberg and driven by A. N. Engle; second, My Choice, owned and driven by Harry J. Burkart; third, Cotton Carnival, owned and driven by Clyde H. Sims; fourth, Princeau White Stocking, owned by the Riding & Hunt Club and driven by C. P. Delore, and fifth, Bourbon Countess, owned by Rhoda B. Oberbeck and driven by Armin F. Oberbeck.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—Won by Patsy Day, owned by Mrs. Edith S. Feiner and ridden by Frank Owen; second, Marjorita, owned by Beaux Chevaux Stables and ridden by L. R. McKinley; third, Lady Stonewall, owned by H. J. Sternberg and ridden by R. P. Glenn; fourth, Mountain Aire, owned by Midwest Stables and ridden by Don Hayes, and fifth, Susan Dare, owned by Peggy and Sue McIntyre, and ridden by Sue McIntyre.

Roadsters—Single—Won by San Hall, owned and driven by Vic FelDotto; second, Barbara Allen, owned by W. C. Malan and driven by R. W. Brown; third, Maid Worthy, owned by W. C. Malan and driven by Ray Bartholomew, and fourth, Expressage, owned by W. C. Malan and driven by Ken Maurer.

Five-Gaited Stallion, Mare or Gelding—Won by Christmas Knight, owned and ridden by Mrs. Edith S. Feiner; second, Judy King owned by Beaux Chevaux Stables and ridden by L. R. McKinley; third, I'll Be King, owned by H. J. Sternberg and ridden by R. P. Glenn; fourth, Robert Bruce, owned by Dr. J. B. Rossen and ridden by G. G. Gillespie, and fifth, Bombardier, owned and ridden by M. L. Geller.

Childrens' Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—Won by Christmas Time, owned by Anderson's Countryside Stables and ridden by Susan Strake; second, Susan Dare, owned by Peggy and Sue McIntyre and ridden by Peggy McIntyre; third, Prince Supreme, owned and ridden by Marie Costello; fourth, Top Hat, owned and ridden by Mary Agnes Eickel, and fifth, First Edition, owned by Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) and ridden by Mary Zaring.

Harness Ponies—Single—Won by Dark Mystery, owned and driven by Joan Costello; second, Criban King, owned by Walter H. Knollmann and driven by Ken Maurer; third, Shining Star, owned by Walter H. Knollmann and driven by Mrs. Walter H. Knollmann, and fourth, Black Magic, owned by Joan Costello and driven by Lou Pershall.

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—Won by Heavenly Flower, owned and ridden by R. W. Brown; second, Marjorita, owned by Beaux Chevaux Stables and ridden by L. R. McKinley; third, Mountain Aire, owned by Midwest Stables and ridden by Mrs. John Hayes; fourth, Prince Supreme, owned and ridden by Marie Costello, and fifth, Susan Dare, owned by Peggy and Sue McIntyre and ridden by Sue McIntyre.

Handy Stock Horses—Won by Jack Rabbit, owned and ridden by John Van Raalte; second, Hiker, owned by Valley Mount Ranch and ridden by Clyde Forth; third, Mimi, owned by John F. Krey and ridden by Jack Frye; fourth, Red Boy, owned and ridden by William S. Wolff, and fifth, Mosco, owned by John F. Krey and ridden by Art Miller.

Five-Gaited Pleasure Horses—Won by Flight Command, owned by Midwest Stables, ridden by John Hayes; second, Midnite Blue, owned and ridden by Jean Sims, third, Highland Dare's Rex, owned by Beaux Chevaux Stables, ridden by L. R. McKinley; fourth, Nancy H., owned and ridden by Marie Costello; fifth, Richmond's Flash, owned and ridden by William T. Deacon.

JUMPERS—Open to all—Won by Princess Ida, owned and ridden by John Van Raalte; second, Tennessee Jack, owned by G. J. Johnson, ridden by Bob Mertz; third, Quincy, owned and ridden by Anne Desloge; fourth, Rusty, owned by Capt. T. J. Pendergast, ridden by Bob Mertz; fifth, Superstitious, owned by Sunny Downs Stables, ridden by Tommye Allen.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. ALVIN B. NICHOLS of Cleveland has been honored at several informal social affairs during a short stay at Hotel Coronado. Her sister, Mrs. Louis T. Maguire, gave a small luncheon Tuesday at her home, 1812 Longfellow boulevard. The next afternoon Mrs. Josephine Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. James M. Franciscus, sister-in-law, gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, 10 Lenox place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, who arrived last week from New Orleans, will leave for Cleveland this evening.

* * *

Miss Rosalie Randolph left yesterday for the East where she has planned an indefinite stay in Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood.

* * *

Mrs. Roy T. Langenberg of Kennebunkport, Me., who formerly lived in St. Louis, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langenberg, 7 Arundel place. Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg have invited a group of friends for cocktails tomorrow afternoon in honor of the visitor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, 5354 Delmar boulevard, will have as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. William Stone Jr. of Peoriia, Ill.

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Mrs. Cabel Breckinridge and her young daughter, Joan Cabel, who are visiting Mrs. Breckinridge's father, Eugene A. Fusz, and Mrs. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, will leave next Friday for Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Breckinridge and her daughter will spend two weeks in Lexington, their former home, before going to Washington, D. C., where Maj. Breckinridge is stationed.

* * *

Family Reunion.

A FAMILY reunion is in process at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Harvey, 82 Lake Forest. Their son, Ensign Charles Clinton Harvey of the Naval Reserve, will be home until Wednesday when he will leave for San Diego, Cal., for special training. He received his commission last Friday from the Midshipmen's Training School at Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Hancock, the former Mary Lou Harvey, with their two children, arrived April 21 from Cleveland for a month's visit with her parents. A family dinner was given Sunday in honor of the visitors.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edgewood drive, Clayton, and Mrs. William R. Becker, 4540 McPherson avenue, are spending a week in Chicago. They will return home Tuesday night.

* * *

William Carroll Connett IV, who has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve and is awaiting orders, will be guest of honor at a small dinner party to be given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson Jones, 242 Bristol road, Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Connett live at 4501 Laclede avenue.

* * *

Junior Promenade.

THE annual junior promenade at John Burroughs School will be held tonight at the school. Several hundred young guests will attend the party which will last from 9 o'clock tonight until 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. The appearance of a winter carnival has been achieved by a painted mountain scene, which will serve as background for the orchestra, and the facade of a snow covered log cabin. A mirrored sphere, suspended from the ceiling, will revolve during the evening.

Chairmen of the various committees on arrangements for the party are Lon Heuer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Heuer, decorations; George Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henry, construction; Jane Cutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Cutts, refreshments; Sally Luten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Drew Luten, invitations; Bill Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrell, orchestra, and Edgar Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Orchard, finance. Junior class officers, comprising the steering committee, are Jim Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins; Margaret Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Manchester; Polly Messinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messinger, and Edwin Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coombs. Mrs. Dorothy Gillan and Edward Read, faculty advisors for the junior class, have supervised arrangements for the dance.

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH CANDY
Who will leave next Friday for Smith College to enter the officers' training school for the WAVES. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Kelly, 547 North and South road.

* * *

Edwynne Chouteau Murphy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwynne Paul Murphy, 4726 Maffitt avenue, will be christened Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of St. Louis of France (Old Cathedral). The child, whose mother is the former Miss Jane Chouteau, is the ninth generation of the Chouteau family to be christened at the church. Godparents will be Mrs. Walter C. Schmieder, the former Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, and Judge J. Louis Comerford. After the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will entertain a group of their friends at Hotel Jefferson.

* * *

To Be Wed May 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Mary Loyola Woods and Robert Emmett Partenheimer, petty officer, second class, in the Coast Guard, which will take place Saturday morning, May 8, in Mary Queen of Peace Church, Webster Groves. After the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Sylvester Tucker, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Collis Woods, 125 North Berry road, Webster Groves.

Miss Beverly Buerlot and Louis Hanig will be maid of honor and best man, respectively, at the wedding. The ceremony is scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Miss Woods was graduated from Villa Duchesne and Maryville College.

Mr. Partenheimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Partenheimer, 5017 Devonshire avenue. He was graduated from St. Louis University. He is stationed in St. Louis.

* * *

Three young women, Miss Ann Held, Miss Mary Rider and Miss Jane Woods, will be hostesses at a shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Claire Ann Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dwyer, 4396 Lindell boulevard, who will be married May 12 to William Patrick Fleming. The party will be given at the home of Miss Held's mother, Mrs. Stephen Held, 28 Aberdeen place. Mrs. Dwyer will give a trousseau luncheon for her daughter next Wednesday.

Miss Dwyer and Mr. Fleming will be married at the St. Louis Cathedral. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fleming of Jerseyville, Ill.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Weiler, a guest at Hotel Chase, will be hostess at a tea tomorrow for alumnae and prospective students of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Weiler, who represents the college as counselor for new students, will attend a meeting to open a St. Louis chapter of the alumnae.

WASHINGTON U. HONOR STUDENTS SELECTED

13 Seniors Pledged to Phi Beta Kappa—15 Graduates, 15 Undergraduates to Sigma Xi.

Thirteen Washington University seniors were pledged to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity, and 15 graduates and 15 undergraduates were named to Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, at joint convocation exercises today in Graham Memorial Chapel on the university campus.

Dr. John Webster Spargo, professor of English at Northwestern University, in the convocation address, urged a long-range program for the study of foreign languages in American schools as a means of improving international relations.

Dr. Spargo, a 1920 graduate of Washington University, said the soundest basis for international relations is the understanding by one nation of the ideals and spirit of the others. Quoting Gaston Paris, a nineteenth century French scholar, he said "The opposition of nations has too often resulted from jealousy, hate and pettiness of spirit. Nations should instead derive only pleasure in their variations from one another and in that greater unity which is composed of the best elements of each nation. This greater unity is really what we call civilization."

Included in the list of those pledged to Phi Beta Kappa is Chia-shan Pao, a graduate of Yenching University, China. He is a lecturer in University College, the extension division of the university, and is an assistant in the physics labratory. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics, and has been at the university since September, 1940.

Three persons were elected to membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. They were Roy James Gillette, a graduate, and Sam Lachterman and Patricia Ann May, seniors. Both organizations earlier in the year elected seniors who were graduated last Feb. 4.

Others pledged to Phi Beta Kappa today included Addrey Arndt, Antonia Louise Buder, Mildred Schriewer Marks, Kathryn Louise Newbery, Anne Everett Purnell, Dorothy Gertrude Scheu, Grace Florentine Schuettner, Margaret Louise Schutz and Sylvia Rose Shanfeld.

Graduate students elected to full membership in Sigma Xi for research in a scientific field included Esther Aschemeyer, Lieut. William George Baird Jr., Irving Israel Goodof, Iris Flora Guenther, Eugenia Haagen, John William Hubler, Carl Edward Lischer, Kenneth Jordan Lissant, William C. Rosenbaum, Sol Spiegelman, John Joseph Stansbrey, Frederick Nicholas Stewart, Blanche Lillian Werndle and Arthur James Zimmer.

Undergraduates elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi included Harvey Lee Franzel, Kenyon Charles Hammack, Erwin Charles Hoelscher, Roy A. Lieder, Andrew Wahlert McCourt, Donald Nelson Miller, Paul Sidney Neuhoff, William Basilios Papageorge, William Oliver Reed, Margaret Jeffry Rioch, Maxton Alfred Russell, Marcia Toensfeldt and Leland Morris Wallace Jr.

Ralph Berg Jr., medical student who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Washington in Seattle, will be initiated tonight with the others of both organizations at 6:30 o'clock at Candlelight House, 7800 Clayton road.

'A. B. In Family'

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARJORIE BOEVING

FIRST FONTBONNE STUDENT TO RECEIVE 'A. B. IN FAMILY'

Degree Given in New Course Designed to Train Women for Marriage.

Miss Marjorie Boeving of Poplar Bluff, Mo., a resident student at Fontbonne College, will become the first person in the history of the college to receive an "A. B. degree in family," when she is graduated May 19.

Miss Boeving, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she is not engaged to be married and is not intending to put her course to practical use in the immediate future, is, as far as authorities at Fontbonne know, the first person in any college to graduate from this unique course.

Originator of the instruction, which is known as the "family major course," is Dr. Alphonse Clemens, director of the department of economics and sociology at Fontbonne, who feels that "as marriage is the primary career of the majority of women, young women students should be equipped for Christian marriage." Dr. Clemens adds that the "appalling breakdown in family life, occasioned chiefly by divorce and birth control and the declining birth rate," led to the idea for setting up this course.

TROPIC DISEASES CITED AS MAJOR WAR FACTOR

Army Doctor Urges Medical Schools Here to Stress Training in Treatment.

This war, which has taken American forces to every part of the world, has brought the United States the greatest responsibility in its history in the matter of treating tropical diseases, Col. Richard P. Strong of Washington said last night in delivering the eighth annual Leo Loeb lecture at the Washington University Medical School auditorium.

Col. Strong, director of tropical medicine at the Army Medical School in Washington and an eminent authority on his subject, said: "In the last war we had little experience with tropical diseases, but the British had a great deal. It was because of tropical diseases that some of the Allied campaigns of that war were lost."

The speaker's remarks were considered of unusual significance here, since the Government soon is expected to take over the medical schools of Washington and St. Louis universities for training physicians for the armed services. "You in your universities must train your men as far as possible in tropical diseases," Col. Strong asserted. "Every medical officer sent to the Tropics must be trained in some degree in tropical diseases."

Pointing to experiences of the past, Col. Strong said: "In the last war more than half the British East African forces were in the hospital with tropical diseases. It was not the Turks and Germans that drove the British out of Gallipoli, but it was bacillary dysentery."

Malaria Most Important.

Malaria, he said, "is the most important disease in the world today—certainly so far as the war is concerned. He pointed out that the British landed at Salonica in 1915, and by the spring of the following year the British forces had 60,000 malaria sufferers out of 115,000 men. Later, he said, the British had only 20,000 men on the fighting line, because of malaria, and could not go to the aid of the Serbian Army when the Germans invaded that country.

Col. Strong was in Serbia about this time, having been sent by the State Department to direct a fight against typhus fever that was ravaging the Serbian army and civilian population.

Pointing to the possible reoccurrence of this plague among American and Allied fighting men, Col. Strong said that since war has come to North Africa, typhus increased more than 1000 per cent in one North African country within a year.

Tells of Glandular Disease.

Another disease to which the speaker called attention was philiarisis, a heavy swelling of glands of the limbs of the lower body, which, he said, is common to natives in sections of Africa.

The Loeb lectures are sponsored by the Mu chapter of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity. The lectureship was established eight years ago in honor of Dr. Leo Loeb, professor emeritus of pathology at Washington University.

Col. Strong lectured today to the students of the St. Louis University medical school in the amphitheater of Firmin-Desloge Hospital.

MICHIGAN MOTHER OF 22 HAS 9 IN ARMED SERVICES

FLINT, Mich., April 30 (AP).—Of Mrs. John A. Deavers' 22 children nine are in the armed services and she is going to be made an honorary member of the Blue Star Mothers.

Word was received here today that the honorary membership had been recommended by the Blue Star Mothers' national president, Mrs. Thomas H. Alford of Little Rock, Ark.

All Mrs. Deavers' children were multiple births — eight sets of twins and two sets of triplets. She is 46 and has been married four times. Her present husband is a war plant worker here. Nine children have died.

U. S. TO ASSIST MEXICO IN EFFORT TO HALT INFLATION

Continued From Page One.

the United States will be indispensable."

The seriousness of the Mexican inflation problem was voiced recently by Eduardo Villasenor, head of the Government Central Bank, who was quoted as saying: "If the United States does not diminish the evils due to export restrictions it will directly cause a fall in the industrial and agricultural problems of a country whose collaboration is essential for the war. We must not risk the loss of our own culture without even acquiring a higher level of civilization."

The cost-of-living index in Mexico has risen from 81.6 in 1934, to 166.5 in 1943. Luxury goods have become expensive and in many cases rare.

RABBI ISSERMAN IN ALGIERS

Rabbi Ferdinand N. Isserman, on leave from Temple Israel while serving with the American Red Cross in North Africa, was guest rabbi at ceremonies in Algiers recently when the Jewish community there presented two ancient scrolls of the Torah for use of Jewish soldiers in American and other United Nations forces, the Red Cross announced today.

Speaking on the eve of the Passover festival, Isserman declared: "Passover has even greater significance here in this land where men of many nations are fighting for freedom." Chief Rabbi Maurice Eisenbeth of Algeria, greeting his visitors as the "liberators and delegates of freedom," the announcement said, presented the Torahs to Maj. Horace N. Cooper, Chaplain at North African Air Force headquarters.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Christian Brothers College announced today the awarding of six full music scholarships and six full academic scholarships to St. Louis high school students who participated in an examination given by the college on April 3.

Winners of music scholarships were: Robert Bokern, 5065 Milentz avenue; George Freebersyser, 4050 Penrose street; Frank Kulla, 5066 Millentz avenue; Thomas Lewis, 5233 Paulian place; William Messmere, 6826 Salzburger avenue, and Edward Shanahan, 4352 De Soto avenue.

Winners of acedemic scholarships were: J. Randolph French, 7235 Northmoor avenue, University City; William A. Blase, 1159 O'Day avenue, Rock Hill; William Drennan, 3939 Castleman avenue; Robert Jureka, 1923A East Grand avenue; Thomas O'Brien, 3628 Cook avenue, and Matthew Mayer Jr., 4219 Athlone avenue.

Partial scholarships in music were awarded to Thomas Lyons, 5208 Maffitt avenue, and Russell Moushey, 4547 South Broadway. Partial academic scholarships went to Frank Kulla, 5966 Milentz avenue; Robert Suelman, 7314 Michigan avenue; Charles Boudreau, 3935 Bowen street; Vincent Kommer, 4981 Bancroft avenue; Edward L. Massey, 151 Helfenstein avenue, Webster Groves; Jack Klocker, 4620 Korte avenue; Jack Wind, 6025 Pershing avenue; Thomas Niemann, 5838 Walsh avenue; Philip Rhomberg Jr., 4048 Meramec street; Richard Fleck, 5039 Genevieve avenue, and James McCarthy, 5826 Waterman avenue.

Violinist-Composer Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 30 (AP).—Joseph Achron, Russian-born violinist and composer, who as a child prodigy played for the Czar, died last night. He was 57 years old. His first violin concerto received its premiere by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Woman 112, Outlived 9 Husbands.

SAPULPA, Ok., April 30 (AP).—Mrs. Lizzie Dever, who will celebrate her 112th birthday tomorrow, has seen the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and First World Wars open and close. Wars, she says, are due to pure cussedness. She has outlived nine husbands.

ARMY ENGINEERS' ROLLS OPEN TO SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Skilled craftsmen, between the ages of 18 and 50, may enlist or be voluntarily inducted for duty with the Army Engineers under a new plan to be directed by Col. L. B. Feagin, district engineer of the St. Louis Engineer District.

Trained construction workers and equipment operators, under the plan, have the opportunity to select a branch of service in which they are trained, and if they show outstanding qualities they may be selected to attend officer candidate schools after completing basic training.

Among the types of skilled workers needed are automobile mechanics, powdermen, bridge builders, construction carpenters, construction foremen, power shovel operators, electricians, operators of heavy construction equipment, operating enginemen, water supply filter operations, machine shop foremen, utility repairmen, quarrymen, riggers, tractor drivers, water supply foremen and well drillers, motorboat operators, tractor mechanics, jackhammer operators, lumberjacks, lumber graders and timber cruisers.

STATE RELIEF CASES DROP

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30 (AP). — Direct relief cases declined to 8900 for May, the State Social Security Commission said today in alloting a $127,889 grant to Missouri counties for the month.

The figure compared to $136,178 distributed in April to 9423 families. Social Security officials said the decline was seasonal, explaining that summer months always brought a temporary reduction in the case load.

Apportionments included: St. Louis City, $51,116; St. Louis County, $3312.

Father Crimmins Transferred.

The Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., who resigned the presidency of St. Louis University to join the Army as a chaplain, is being transferred to Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Aurora, Colo., he announced yesterday on a visit to St. Louis. Father Crimmins had been serving as chaplain at the WAAC headquarters, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

F. L. FULLER, INVENTOR, DIES

WEST ORANGE, N. J., April 30 (AP).—Frederick Lincoln Fuller, inventor of business machines, died yesterday at his home in Llewellyn Park after a year's illness. He was 82 years old.

He was chief inventor for the International Business Machines Corporation and previously had been associated with the National Cash Register Co., the Remington Arms Co., and the Union Cash Register Co.

Red Cross Fund Oversubscribed.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Walter S. Gifford, national chairman of the 1943 Red Cross war fund, announced today that the nation had oversubscribed its minimum fund goal of 125 million dollars by three millions. The wat fund drive, which started March 1, is scheduled to close tonight.

Buys War Bond With War Bonus.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 30 (AP).—Simon Kronick, wounded veteran of the first World War, yesterday collected the bonus he had never cashed and added $135 and bought a $2500 war bond.

ST. LOUIS U. MEDICAL, DENTAL STUDENTS TO ENTER SERVICES

The St. Louis University School of Medicine and School of Dentistry will assume an almost complete military air, beginning July 1, when 80 per cent of the medical students and virtually all dental students will be in uniforms of the Army or Navy, the university has announced.

The students, if in the Army, will have the classification of privates, and if in the Navy, apprentice seamen. All will receive regulation pay and subsistence allowance, and their tuition, books and equipment will be paid for by the Federal Government.

Dean Alphonse M. Schwitalla of the medical school said 288 of his students would be in Army, 96 in the Navy and 96 still in civilian life. Dean T. E. Purcell of the dental school said virtually his entire student body would be in the armed services.

Medal for Deems Taylor.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Deems Taylor, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, received the Henry Hadley medal yesterday by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors as the person "performing the greatest service to American music during the year 1942-3."

FUNERAL OF ENSIGN WALSH

Funeral services for Ensign Thomas J. Walsh, Navy pilot, who was killed in a plane crash Monday, when he chose to attempt a forced landing rather than allow his plane to crash in a populated section near Inwood, Long Island, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Stock undertaking establishment, Grand boulevard and Florissant avenue, to Holy Name Catholic Church, 2047 East Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Ensign Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh, 5116 Emily street, has been in the Navy for two years. He was 27 years old and married.

FUNERAL FOR ROYCE B. BRAY

Funeral services for Royce B. Bray, who had been a city employe for 56 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Rowland undertaking establishment, 4355 Washington boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bray, 76 years old, died of infirmities of age yesterday at City Hospital. He began working for the city in 1887 and had been employed in the municipal testing laboratory since 1890. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy O'Mara, with whom he lived recently at 1024 South Florissant road, St. Louis County.

Elizabeth Arden

Candy Cane is as right for spring as pussywillows and daffodils. A rosy shade... fresh as early morning. You'll want to repeat its happy shade in rouge and nail polish.

Lipstick, Cream Rouge, and Nail Polish in a Candy Cane Harmony Box, $3.50

Candy Cane Lipstick, $1.00
Candy Cane Cream Rouge, $1.25 and $1.75
All Day Foundation, $1.00

In the same sunshiny mood is Light Illusion Powder in Mat Fonce and Cameo Powder in Minerva . . . so wonderful with Candy Cane, $1.75 and $3.00

All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FLORIDA TO VOTE ON AMENDMENT TO BAR CLOSED SHOP

Proposal Submitted by Legislature — Collective Bargaining Right Is Retained.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 30 (AP).—The Florida Legislature sent to the voters yesterday a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit the closed shop in employment, with the right of collective bargaining specifically preserved.

It will be voted on in the election of November, 1944. A majority vote would put it into the Constitution. The amendment reads:

"The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or labor organization; provided that this clause shall not be construed to deny or abridge the right of employes by and through a labor organization or labor union to bargain collectively with their employer."

President Leo Hill of the Florida Federation of Labor said the amendment would "outlaw and kill the trade union movement" in Florida. He said:

"I predict a long period of unrest and upheaval in Florida if this amendment should be adopted by the voters. Naturally it will mean the end of conservative leadership, for an outraged and an enraged labor population will turn to a leadership of more radical nature.

"Radicalism always begets radicalism, and this amendment is the most radical departure from a democratic process of government ever witnessed in any state in the Union."

No Arrests in Kansas Union-Control Law Until Legality Is Settled.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 30 (AP).—Kansas will make no arrests for noncompliance with the State's new labor-union control law until litigation over constitutionality of the statute is settled, says Attorney General A. B. Mitchell.

United States Judge Richard J. Hopkins yesterday continued until May 17, at Mitchell's request, a hearing on two applications to stay enforcement of the act pending a three-judge decision on its constitutionality. The Kansas City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL, and the United Mine Workers of America filed the test suits.

The law would open union financing, dues and salaries to public inspection, require union business agents to obtain state licenses, and restrict picketing and strikes.

THROWS A PARTY IN HIS WILL

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 30 (AP).—A $500 bequest for a party "liberally supplied with liquid refreshment and a hot dance band" was made in the will of Sea Captain Willum Vedel Jensen, filed for probate yesterday.

Jensen, a resident of Bayonne, died March 5. He left the bulk of his estate to a brother, Edward, of Wilmington, N. C., and appointed Milo Bushnell of St. George, Staten Island, to arrange the party.

Radar, New War Technique

Continued From Page One.

power to develop the anti-aircraft director, and we knew it.

Reason for Radar.

ONE problem remained. As aircraft speeds and ceilings increased, the human eye became less and less dependable for the detection of oncoming hostile aircraft. No telescope could project the line of vision far enough to detect a plane coming in at 300-400 miles an hour at great height in time to get anti-aircraft batteries manned and functioning. As for the ear, that, too, fell far short of the needed powers of detection, even when aided by amplifying gear.

Hence the development of Radar. Radar uses the scientific principle that ultra-short radio waves travel in a straight line until they meet a solid body, when they are reflected back to their starting point. They penetrate darkness, cloud, fog. They can be used to detect an airplane in the sky at long distance—and beyond this, they have an increasing number of military applications.

"Radio Location" was ready in Britain when the German Luftwaffe tried the bomb blitz in the summer of 1940—without Radio Location the German air offensive might have succeeded. Once more, defense had kept pace with offense. The Germans expected a one-sided advantage which didn't materialize.

Radar detected the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor before the enemy planes arrived—but the installation was so new that the warning was not effective.

When, in accounts of this war's battles, you read of good shooting, either in anti-aircraft or surface gunnery, remember that the gunnery technique of 1943 is one of scientific miracles.

Decoration for St. Louisan

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COL. ROBERT F. TATE of St. Louis receiving from LIEUT. GEN. JOSEPH STILWELL the Distinguished Service Medal for his direction of the India-China ferrying command that maintained "an uninterrupted flow of materials and personnel to China by air." The picture was made at forward echelon headquarters of American air forces in China before Stilwell's departure for Washington. Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy P. Tate, 4734 Newcomb place.

Navy Flyer's Story of 218 Days As Castaway in Jap Territory

Only White Man in Island Chain for Five Months Until Joined by Nine Army Airmen Shot Down in Fortress.

IN a dispatch earlier this week, Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, told how nine Army airmen, wounded and shot down when their Flying Fortress was attacked by Japanese Zeros, survived for 66 days on life rafts and tiny islands before they were rescued. Clements' account mentioned that on one island the Army flyers encountered a Naval aviator, identified only as Wiley, who had been living as a castaway for the better part of a year. Wiley was rescued along with the Army men, and the story of his adventure is related here.

By LEIF ERICKSON

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 30 (AP).—This is the story of Delmar D. Wiley's 218 days as a castaway, a saga of lonely survival on the open sea and on the beaches of islets fringing the enemy-held Northern Solomons.

Wiley is a 21-year-old Glenwood, Ia., youngster and a naval aviation radioman third class. Badly wounded, he was shot down last August 24 in air action between carrier planes during a battle over the Ontong Java island group east of the Solomons. After seven and a half months in enemy-controlled territory he reached American-held Florida Island April 11.

Fed and cared for by natives, the wounded radioman-gunner lived for five months as the only white man on a midget island chain less than a hour's airplane run from Buka, northernmost Japanese base in the Solomons.

Joined by Army Flyers.

Then he was joined by nine Army flyers shot down in a Flying Fortress Feb. 9 and carried in life rafts by fate and the currents of the sea to Wiley's haven. Subsequently all 10 men were found and brought to an American base.

Official Navy and Air Forces reports together provide this account of Wiley's adventure:

Taking off from a carrier in a Grumman torpedo plane August 24, Wiley and his pilot attacked a scouting Japanese cruiser. Soon Zeros swarmed around the torpedo plane. Wiley's pilot was killed, and the young radioman was hit in the thigh by a cannon shell.

The Grumman crashed into the sea. Despite his wound, Wiley managed to inflate his life raft. He drifted for 15 days. In that time his only food was the bitter flesh of two seagulls he succeeded in killing.

On the fifteenth day he was carried ashore on an island inhabited by friendly natives who previously had not been aware there was a war in the Pacific.

Native Potion.

The natives treated Wiley's wound with cocoanut milk and a potion they called kabong. It was made of a coral growth wrapped in palm leaves and roasted, then mixed with liquids.

The Army flyers rescued with Wiley related that the potion likewise was used to caulk canoes and as a drink which produced a hangover.

When the bomber crew, all of whom also were wounded, reached Wiley's island, they found him passing the time teaching the natives ABC's and to count to 100.

Commenting on Wiley's experiences, his Navy commander said: "His tenacity, courage and resourcefulness through this long period accounted for his return to our forces and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Wiley and the Army flyers are returning to the United States to recuperate.

FOURTH TERM DEBATE: NECESSITY OR DICTATORSHIP?

Continued From Page One.

ary. It's only a question here tonight of who we want for Vice-President."

Didn't Consult Roosevelt.

Neely branded as untrue a charge by Wherry that Neely's prepared speech had been submitted to the White House before the broadcast.

"I never consulted the White House," Neely said, "and as far as I know, Mr. Roosevelt doesn't even know I am here tonight."

A member of the audience asked Bridges if he thought a Republican President would keep the promises of the Atlantic Charter, and Bridges replied: "The man I vote for will do that."

In reply to the question: "Would you favor limiting the President's term of office?" Bridges said: "I'd limit it to one term of six years if I had my way. Then a man wouldn't spend his first four years in office maneuvering for a second term, his second term maneuvering for a third, and his third term maneuvering for a fourth."

LITVINOFF IS CALLED TO MOSCOW FOR TALKS

Conference May Bear on Bringing F. D. R. and Stalin Together.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff has been called to Moscow for consultation and will leave within the next few days, a Soviet Embassy's spokesman said last night.

It was understood Litvinoff's instructions to return to the Soviet capital for conferences with Premier Stalin and other officials has no connection with the recent rupture of Soviet-Polish relations.

Official and diplomatic quarters, however, said there was keen interest in the Ambassador's plans to return at this particular time. It was pointed out that, aside from the critical questions raised by the Polish-Russian break, other serious problems of British-Soviet-American collaboration might well figure in the report he will make to his government.

It will be Litvinoff's first trip home since his arrival here immediately after Japan's attack on the United States and the subsequent declaration of war against the Axis powers.

In the intervening 15 months much has transpired in the field of British-Soviet-American relations, including Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit to Washington and the subsequent second front controversy of 1942, the conclusion of 20-year British-Russian military alliance, and the Washington conferences of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The Ambassador's conferences in Moscow therefore may have an important bearing on various questions, among them the possibility of a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin for a frank exchange of views.

It was hoped at the time of the Casablanca conference to bring Prime Minister Churchill, the President and Stalin together for a three-power parley, but Stalin at that time declined.

It is understood the idea of a Roosevelt-Stalin conference has not been abandoned in Washington, however, and recent developments—including the Russian-Polish crisis—have emphasized the desirability of such a meeting.

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE TO FINANCE LAND ARMY

26 Million Appropriated to Meet Nation's Farm Labor Shortage.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed today legislation appropriating $26,100,000 to finance a land army to meet farm labor shortages in various parts of the country.

The labor will be recruited and assigned largely by state and Federal extension services.

The amount appropriated was a reduction of approximately 39 million dollars from budget estimates.

TWO TALK OF QUITTING DAIRY COUNCIL GROUP

Consumers' Federation Opposes Its Request to Change City Milk Law.

Two consumer members of the Dairy Council of Greater St. Louis are considering resigning from that body because of its sponsorship of a proposed amendment to eliminate grading provisions on milk by-products from the city's standard milk ordinance for the duration of the war, it was revealed yesterday at a joint meeting of members of the council with the Consumers' Federation milk committee at Hotel Kingsway.

Those considering resigning from the Dairy Council are Mrs. E. J. Kerber, also a member of the Consumers' Federation milk committee, and Dr. J. Park White, a physician.

The Hospital and Health Medical Advisory Committee of the Department of Public Welfare has adopted a resolution opposing the proposed amendment on the ground that "it would be the opening wedge for lowering standards."

Describing herself as "disgusted and discouraged" with the council's action in supporting the amendment, Mrs. Kerber said she felt the council had gone beyond its province as an educational organization and had entered into consideration of milk distributors' economic problems.

'Feeling of Helplessness.'

"My reason for considering resigning, however, comes not so much from anger at the council's action as from a feeling of helplessness. Producer and distributor interests on the council are able to outvote consumer interests by 14 to 7," she told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Regardless of what she finally decides to do about remaining on the council, Mrs. Kerber declared she "would remain in the fight to keep the standard milk ordinance intact."

Dr. White also said his consideration of resigning was not to be construed as "resigning in a huff."

"The Dairy Council has been doing good work on other lines," he said, "but I do feel the council was wrong in supporting this amendment. If my viewpoint on this matter is so out of sympathy with that of the council, I feel that I must consider resigning."

Both he and Mrs. Kerber said, however, they would discuss the matter with other consumer members before taking any definite action.

Before the amendment was introduced, Tyrrell Williams, council president, said the plan was a wartime measure created to relieve a threatened milk shortage in the St. Louis area should Government transportation restrictions be increased.

Opposed by Dr. Bredeck.

Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, denied that any shortage was threatened and yesterday cited statistics to prove that greater quantities of grade A milk were made available in the area.

The Consumers' Federation milk committee adopted a resolution which stated the proposed amendment was not necessary and urged its defeat.

After the meeting, Louis A. Lange, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen, announced that the scheduled public hearing on the proposed amendment had been postponed until Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. The hearing had originally been set for next Tuesday afternoon.

QLD TITLE GUARANTY TRUST CREDITORS TO GET $51,731

Creditors of the old Title Guaranty Trust Co., which has been in liquidation 12 years, will receive a payment of 26½ per cent of the amount due under an order made yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams directing distribution of $51,731 among them. The approved claims total $195,213.

Judge Williams ordered that the liquidation be terminated and authorized William H. Biggs, special Deputy State Finance Commissioner, as receiver, to charge off remaining assets having a face value of $34,917 as worthless. Biggs said the liquidation has been kept open pending adjustment of claims, which originally totaled $1,240,868.

The company handled farm mortgages and other real estate loans.

2½% ON Savings
CURRENT RATE
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
209N 8TH ST. • CENTRAL 5290
$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT
All Accounts Insured Up To $5,000

GALE'S—800 FRANKLIN
For Women!
War Workers or Victory Gardeners
$3.95 WOMEN'S COVERALLS $2.96
Striped blue covert cloth. Sanforized and shrunk. 3 pockets. Tailored belted model. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.
$1.98 WOMEN'S Blue Denim Slacks $1.96
Well Made, Sanforized. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.
VICTORY WORK GLOVES For Women
CANVAS GLOVES — pair 13c
RUBBER GLOVES — pair 17c
LEATHER PALMS — pair 48c
WELDER'S MITTS — — $1.79
Open Fri., Sat., Mon. Till 9 P. M.
GALE'S HONEST VALUES
S. W. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN

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GLAMOROUS BEAUTIFUL MODERN WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES—GENUINE DIAMONDS AND 14-K. GOLD—ALL FINEST QUALITY

14-K. GOLD WEDDING RINGS $6.50 to $75.00
Pay a Little Each Week

If your wife doesn't own a diamond ring . . . If you're one of the many who had intended to give "her" one when "things got better" . . . do it now.
NEW CREATION — 3 LARGE GENUINE DIAMONDS, 14-K. GOLD $79
DIAMOND RINGS, $18 to $600
OUR 45th YEAR
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SAT. and MON. NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

Drug, 5¢ & 10¢, Housefurn. & Dept. Stores

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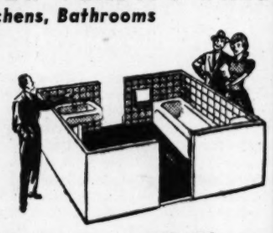
SPARKLING, NEW PLASTIC WALLS for Kitchens, Bathrooms
You, too, can enjoy a modern bathroom with beautiful, gleaming, plastic-coated panel walls.
In 4'x4' sheets easily installed over your present plastered walls. Sq. ft. 25¢



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Same beauty and colors, but years of extra service added by this new plastic coating. Easily cleaned, won't crack, chip or stain! See Barclay Panels today.
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Table Time at Hellrung's
A hard-to-equal selection of beautiful tables at a hard-to-beat price. All are substantially constructed, and beautifully finished in walnut or mahogany. Not all tables are available in both finishes.
9th and WASHINGTON—16th and CASS

PROFIT CASHING LIMITS STOCK PRICE UPTURN

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP). — Profit cashing occasionally stalled today's stock market but many favorites managed to override this hurdle and reach new high ground for the year or longer with gains of fractions to a point or more.

Activity dwindled after a fast opening in which large blocks of low and medium-priced issues changed hands at minor advances. Radio Corp. came out on an 18,000-share deal, with International Telephone next on a 10,000-share trade. Transactions of 1000 to 5000 were numerous. Top marks were reduced in many instances near the close but plus signs were widely distributed.

Volume was 1,400,000 shares.

The Associated Press 60-stock average ended .2 of a point higher at 49.4 and, on the month, was ahead .4. It was another broad market, 920 issues being traded. Of these, 359 were up, 303 down and 258 unchanged.

Sales of 1,358,890 shares compared with 1,340,820 the day before.

There were 99 new 1943 highs and one 1943 low.

Confidence that the Government would bring about a settlement of the threatening coal wage controversy again provided one of the principal buying arguments. The war news and bright earnings reports were helpful. The approach of the week end caused the lightening of commitments here and there.

Peak quotations for 1943 were established for American Telephone, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of Cal. and Alleghany common, among others. Holding their own were United States Steel, Southern Railway, Great Northern, New York Central, American Can and Paramount Pictures. Laggards included General Motors, Santa Fe, Phillips Petroleum and Alleghany preferreds.

Trend On the Curb.

Bought in the curb were American Gas, Lake Shore, Aluminum of America and Republic Aviation. Glen Alden Coal slipped, along with Gulf Oil and Pantepec.

While Bethlehem stock was not particularly responsive, financial quarters expressed satisfaction over the company's first quarter net of $1.54 a share against $1.51 in the same months last year. It also was revealed after the close yesterday that President Grace and other officials had voluntarily taken substantial salary cuts. Voting of the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 was in line with forecasts.

Increased earnings for Paramount Pictures and Standard Oil of Cal., among others, served to bolster Wall Street optimism. The latter company boosted its dividend from 40 cents paid in the March period to 45 cents.

Day's Fifteen Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Radio	85,900	10¾	* ¼
Int Tel & Tel	45,400	13¼	....
Alleghany Corp	36,000	2	....
N Y Central	25,700	18⅝	* ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24,100	8¼	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	20,500	27½	— ¾
Northern Pacific	18,800	16⅜	* ⅛
United Corp	18,000	1	— ⅛
Warner Bros Pict	15,400	13⅛	....
Willys-Overland	14,100	7⅛	....
Dunhill Int	14,100	7½	* ½
Standard Brands	12,900	7	* ¼
Del Lack & Western	11,900	9¼	* ½
Stand Stl Spgs new	11,700	7¾	....
Burlington Mills	11,100	29¼	*1¼

RETAIL SALES LET DOWN AFTER EASTER LESS THAN USUAL

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—The usual let-down in sales after the Easter rush was less pronounced than usual and dollar volume was about 7 to 13 per cent higher than in the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in its weekly trade review.

"With demand holding firm and stocks low or in some instances sold out," the business research organization said, "post-Easter clearance sales were not being featured throughout the country and retailers were turning to promotiton of new summer lines."

Home furnishings sold well because of warm weather. Canning supplies were leading sellers and shoppers showed interest in cleaning items for spring housecleaning. Gift shops reported good business. Women's apparel sales fell off slightly but continued to hold a high position after the Easter holiday rush, with demand noted also for clothing accessories.

Regional percentage gains were: New England, 8 to 14; East, 4 to 10; Northwest, 6 to 10; South, 12 to 16; Southwest, 17 to 21; Pacific Coast, 14 to 19, and Midwest, 0 to 4.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL TRADE.

Weekly tabloid review of retail trade in St. Louis area as prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

Retail sales in this market last week exceeded those of the week preceding and were measurably ahead of those of last year. Wholesale volume dropped below that of the week earlier but showed a moderate gain over the 1942 comparative. Industrial output continued to exceed the mark of the preceding week as well as of the same period of 1942.

The pre-Easter week found consumer demand for wearing apparel continuing at the pace set a few weeks ago. Because of early shopping during the two weeks preceding, sales in the retail division did not follow the sharp upswing usually noted during the pre-Easter week. Still, demand was sufficiently active to send sales above those of the preceding week by a moderate margin and were 10 to 15% greater than last year. Department store sales were ahead of those of the week earlier as well as those of last year although in some instances the spread over the 1942 comparative was not quite as large as that generally recorded in the retail division.

Traditionally a poor week for wholesalers, sales dropped slightly below those of the week preceding, but in comparison with 1942 a moderate gain was registered.

In virtually all lines collections continue good, although in a few instances the percentages recorded were slightly lower than those of the week earlier. The figure was however, considerably ahead of that of the same week of 1942.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Paramount Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income of $13,125,436 in 1942 after all charges and after provision of $3,000,000 for contingencies, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.23 a common share.

This compared with $9,206,242, after provision of $1,326,500 for contingencies, or $3.03 a common share, in the preceding year.

The company's annual report said the only subsidiaries included in the statement were those having operations in the western hemisphere, England, Australia, New Zealand and India.

	March Quarter	1942
Am. Radiator	.11	.10
Copperweld Steel	.37	.60
Calumet & Hecla	.18	.09
Beneficial Loan	.43	.47
United Biscuit	.56	.53
United Gas Improvement	.17	.16
Lone Star Cement	.72	.75
Inspiration Copper	.45	.40
Commonwealth Edison	.45	.47
Abbott Laboratories	.87	.65
Republic Steel	3,666,557	4,716,962
Midland Steel	378,797	176,073
	1942.	1941.
Middle West Corp.	.55	.48

Brokers' Loans Up $134,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $1,396,000,000 in the week ended yesterday, an increase of $134,000,000 compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $316,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 30.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Red 1a	43⅛	Johns-M ½g	83¼
Alleghany Corp	2	Ken Cop ½g	32⅛
Al C&D 6	157⅛	Laclede Gas	14¾
Am Can 3	81	Lig & M B 3	67⅝
Am Loco	14⅛	Lockheed ½g	22⅞
Am R&S S .15g	8⅞	Loew's Inc 2	54⅞
Am RM .20g	13¾	Martin 1½e	21⅜
Am S&R 2	43¾	Nat Dept St 3	45
Am T&T 9	148¼	Monsanto C 2	89½
Am TobB3a	55	Mont Ward 2	41¼
Am Wat Wks	8¼	Nash-Kel ⅛g	9¼
Am Z L&S	6⅜	Nat Bisc .90g	20⅜
Anaconda ½g	29⅛	N Dairy Pr .80	18¼
AT&SF3g	54¼	NY Cen RR 1g	18⅝
Atl Coa L 2e	33¾	N Am Avia 1a	13¼
AtlRefin.30g	22¼	N A Co .38f	15⅜
Avia Corp.10g	5⅞	North Pac ½e	16⅜
BaldwLct1e	17	Ohio Oil ½e	17¼
B & O	9¼	Packard .10g	4¾
BarnsdOil.60	17¼	Pan-A Airw 1e	31⅜
Bend Av ¾g	38¼	Para Pict 1.20	25
Beth Stl 3g	64½	Penn RR 2½e	29⅞
BoeingAirpl 1g	18⅞	PepsiCola½g	42⅞
Borden .30g	26⅝	Ph Dod 1.60	26¼
Burl Mills.35g	29¼	PhillipsPet2	48½
Caterpil Tr 2	46⅝	Pullman 1g	33¾
C&O 3	44¾	RCA .20g	10¾
Chrysler ¾g	74½	Rep Stl ¼g	17⅛
Coml Inv Tr3	36	Reyn T B 1.40	27¾
ComwEd.70g	24⅜	St Jos L ½g	33⅜
Cons Ed 1.60	19⅝	Sears R 3	69½
Consol Oil ½	10⅝	Sou Pac 1e	27½
Cont Can ¼g	30¾	Sou Ry 2g	28⅛
Cont Mot .15g	6⅜	Sperry ¾g	32¼
Corn Pr 2.60	58¼	Std Br .10g	7
Crucible S 2e	35¼	Std OC .40g	36⅞
Curtiss-Wr 1e	8⅞	StdONJ 1a	54¾
Dome M h.80g	20	Studebaker¼g	11⅞
Douglas A 5e	71½	Texas Co 2	48½
du Pont	144⅝	Tw C-Fox ¼g	19⅝
Eastman K 5	162¼	Un Carb 1½g	82⅛
E Auto Lt ½g	35¼	U E M pf4½	112¾
Erie RR ct 1e	15½	Un Pac 6	91½
Gen Elec 1.40	36⅜	Unit A L ½g	24⅜
G St C pf 3k	78⅝	Unit Airc 3e	36⅞
Gen Mot ½g	50⅜	U S Rub ¼g	39⅜
Goodrich ¼g	39¾	U S Smelt1¾g	59
Goodyear ½g	37½	U S Stl 2g	55½
Gran C S .35e	11⅛	Wab pf 4½g	32½
GN Ry pfd 2e	30	Warner Bros	13⅛
Homestake M	36⅝	West Un ½g	33¾
Houston Oil	7⅝	West E&M 2g	93½
In Harvester 2	68	Worth P&M	22½
In Nick Can 2	33⅜	Yel T&C ¼g	16¼
Int Paper	12½	You S&T ½g	36¼
Int Tel & Tel	13¼	Zenith 1g	29½

Symbols aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 30.—The market was narrow today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
E&W 1 pfd 7	30	122	122	122	*4
Hus-Lig .60	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Int Shoe 1.80	60	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Lac-Ch .60	100	7	7	7	* ½
N Candy .75a	20	22½	22½	22½	* ½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security	Bid	Offer
BrownShoe2	37½	40
BurkartMfg.75a	20½	22¼
Falstaff.60	8¾	9¼
HydePark.50a	30	35
InterShoe1.80	32⅜	32¾
LacChristy.60	6¾	7½
NatlCandy .75a	22½	23
Scruggs.50a	9½	....
SteelAlPr	8½	9
WagnerEl.50a	30½	31

Frisco Operating Revenues.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. reported March operating revenues of $9,546,040, an increase of $3,255,867 compared with corresponding month year ago. Net railway operating income of $2,248,314, an increase of $740,071, and balance available for fixed charges of $2,256,761, an increase of $738,978.

Operating revenues for three months were $26,133,352, an increase of $8,863,469; net railway operating income of $5,909,777, an increase of $2,204,785, and balance available for fixed charges of $5,944,652, an increase of $2,210,034.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for April 30 were $33,900,000; debits to invidividual accounts for April 29 were $38,100,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Friday 106.33 Previous day 106.33

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2196n	.22n
FLAXS, bu	3.09½@11½	3.10@12
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.34	1.34n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.34n	1.03n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.62½	.62¾
ROSIN, B, cwt	2.70	2.73
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4620	.4620
*EGGS, cur. rec.	.34¼	.34¼
††SPR. CHICK, lb	.289	.289
POTATOES, Tex., 50 lbs.	3.60	2.90@3.60
APPLES, Mo.-Ill bu.	3.50@4	3.50@4
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.65	14.60
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.40@65	14.40@60
STEERS, top, cwt.	....	15.85
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	....	14.25@15.40
LAMBS (clip) top, cwt.	....	15.25
LAMBS (clip) bulk, cwt.	....	15@15.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.169	.169
WHEAT, bu. 3 red	1.60¾	......
FLOUR, hard patent, bbl	6.60@75	6.60@75
†WOOL, lb.	.43@44	.43@44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lbs., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Continent, bbl, $1.11; sugar, granulated, lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c; soybeans, yellow, No. 2, bu, $1.66.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrial	136.17	135.01	135.48	*.24
20 railroads	35.89	35.36	35.56	—.02
15 utilities	19.83	19.54	19.61	—.06
65 stocks	47.39	46.89	47.08	*.04
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)				
15 Railroads	25.9	25.4	25.6	...
30 Industrials	69.4	68.8	69.1	*.2
15 Utilities	33.4	33.0	33.1	...
60 Total	49.6	49.1	49.4	*.2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The position of the Treasury April 28: Receipts $92,337,937.57; expenditures $306,811,596.76; net balance $11,821,475,484.00; gross debt $132,933,607,470.15.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, April 30.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": (Extra firsts and firsts, cases included, current receipts and pullets cases returned. Wholesale selling prices generally about ½ @ ¾c over basic prices.)

Extra firsts, 36c; firsts, 35c; current receipts, 34½c; pullets, 30c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling price: Fowls, 5½ lbs. and over, 25.4c; 4-5½ lbs., 25.4c; roasters (springs) 4-5½ lbs., 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28.9c; old roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 21.4c; under 5½ lbs., 31.4c; stags, 21.4c.

Above prices includes wholesalers' markup of 1½c per lb. but excludes transportation charges which may be as much as 2c per lb. When price is omitted no sale has been made in past few days.

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that excess reserves of member banks declined by $60,000,000 during the week ended April 28 and amounted to approximately $2,280,000,000. During the week bank holdings of United States Treasury bills decreased by $18,000,000.

There was increase of 93,000,000 in money in circulation.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9¾ per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents. Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina, free 25.25. Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

SUSPENSION OF IMPORT QUOTAS EASES GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP).—Suspension of import quotas on wheat and wheat flour eased bread cereal prices today, although activity continued light and there was no rush to sell. Presidential action in removing quota restrictions was expected to bring in more Canadian wheat and at Winnipeg the grain jumped more than a cent.

Rye was under pressure most of the session, but oats displayed a relatively firm undertone. Traders were inclined to hold to the sidelines in view of the soft coal dispute, which had a bearing on grains because of the belief the Congressional farm bloc would move for higher agricultural prices if concessions were made to the miners.

At the close wheat was ⅛-¾c lower, May $1.43⅞ @ ¾, July $1.43¼-⅜, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05, oats ⅛c lower to ⅜c higher, and rye ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher.

The War Foods Administration purchased about 7,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat a few weeks ago and Chester Davis, War Food Administrator, recently said additional quantities would be purchased from that country.

Today is the first day for giving notice of intention to deliver cash grain on May contracts, and the amount will be posted after the close. It was estimated tenders may amount to about 2,500,000 bushels of rye, and this fact had a depressing influence on that grain.

Oats firmed on reports vessels were having difficulty in breaking through upper Great Lakes ice fields. With the opening of navigation already considerably later than last year, it was believed possible that more drastic restrictions would be imposed on grain movements to make room for shipments of ore.

Grain men believed the Commodity Credit Corporation will take over between 100 million and 160 million bushels of 1942 warehouse stored wheat, loans on which mature today. It was expected the agency would also have to accept delivery on a small amount of 1942 rye.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 30.—In the cash grain market today wheat was 1c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

No. 4 red winter wheat, $1.60¾.

No. 1 white oats, 71c; No. 2 white oats, 71c; No. 3 white oats, 70½c; No. 1 mixed oats, 71c; red oats, 17c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 30.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	144	143⅜	143⅞ ¾	144
ChiJuly	143¾	143	143¼ ⅜	143¾ ⅞
ChiSept	144¾	144	144⅛44	144⅝ ¾
ChiDec	146½	145¾	145⅞	146⅜
KC May	136¼	135⅛	135¾	136⅜
KC July	136¾	136	136⅜	136¾
KC Sept	138	137¼	137½	138⅛
MinMay	137⅛	136½	136½	137⅛
MinJuly	137⅜	136¾	136⅞	137¼
MinSept	137⅜	137	137	137½
WinMay	100¼	98½	100	98¾
WinJuly	101	99	100½ ⅝	99¼ ⅜
CORN.				
ChiMay	.....	.....	105b	105b
ChiJuly	.....	.....	105b	105b
ChiSept	105	105	105b	105b
KC May	.....	.....	102b	102b
KC July	.....	.....	102b	102b
KC Sept.	.....	.....	102b	102b
OATS.				
Chi May	63¾	63¼	63⅜ ½	63⅛b
Chi July	61½	61¼	61⅜a	61¼b
ChiSept	60⅞	60½	60⅝b	60¾a
Chi Dec	62⅝	62¼	62¼a	62⅜a
WinnMay	60¼	60	60⅛	59⅞
WinnMay	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	85⅜	84½	85⅛	85⅛b
Chi July	88⅛	87¼	87⅞88	87⅞b
Chi Sept	90⅛	89½	90⅛	90
Chi Dec	93⅛	92¼	92⅞93	92⅞

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 30.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Closing quotations on gray shorts: April, May, June and July, 39.00b. *Standard bran: April, May, June and July, 39.80b. *Standard middlings: April, May and June, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

DEBT RETIREMENT, REFUNDING STIMULATE RAIL BOND LIST

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Most groups held higher positions in today's bond market with rails the more active and scoring the best gains in late dealings.

Stimulated by a new crop of debt retirements and refundings involving some of the country's largest systems, the market had a substantial amount of overnight orders to boost prices at the start and followup demand was persistent.

Top gainers included bonds of the New York Central, Northern Pacific, Seaboard Airline, Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Katy, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson, Rock Island, St. Paul, Alleghany and Central Pacific.

The general run of industrials and utilities were steady but mostly neglected. Commercial Mackay Income 4s pushed up around 2 points at one time.

U. S. Governments kept in the background as the second war loan drive neared its end with substantial over-subscription assured.

Main activity in the foreign group centered in South Americans, including bonds of Colombia and Chile.

There was a general lowering of bids and less activity among reorganization rails in the final hour, and prices in some cases fell back slightly. Rock Island 4s of 1988 dropped back a point net, to close at 49½. Big Four general 4s strengthened, however, and ended up 5 point at 93, and the 4s added 4 at 80. Commercial Mackay income 4s extended its gain to 3⅛ at 90⅛. The matured Childs Co. 5s went to 77½, dropped back to 71 and closed at 73¼, for a net loss of 3¼ points.

Call for Redemption.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Phillips Petroleum Co. called today for redemption on June 1 a total of $5,000,000 of 10-year convertible 1¾ per cent debentures which were issued Jan. 1, 1941, as part of a refunding operation.

The company said the debentures could be converted to common stock, at the rate of one share for each $45.50 principal amount, at any time to May 29. Exchanges made before May 14, the company added, would entitle the holder to the 50 cents a share common stock dividend to be paid June 1 to holders of record May 14.

Would Purchase Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. today took steps to eliminate its entire bonded indebtedness by offering to purchase any or all of its outstanding general mortgage 5 per cent bonds at 125 per cent of their face value, plus interest to July 1. There are approximately $11,276,000 of the bonds outstanding. The issue is due in 1951. The company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 25C OFF

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—The cotton market was quiet today as traders awaited further developments on the C. C. C. cotton selling program and the outcome of the coal dispute.

Scattered liquidation and hedge selling was absorbed through trade price fixing.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower, May 20.19, July 19.96 and Oct. 19.85.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Ch'ge.
May	20.18	20.19	20.17	20.19	...
July	19.98	20.00	19.95	19.95	—5
Oct.	19.83	19.86	19.80	19.81	—5
Dec.	19.79	19.79	19.76	19.76n	—5
March	19.76	19.76	19.75	19.75	—5

Middling spot 21.96n, off 4.
nNominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, April 30 (AP).—The undertone was mainly steady at the end of a quiet stock market session today.

Home rails and oils were selectively higher as was the main group of industrials. International securities made some progress.

British funds were a little lower in spots.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations)

Affil F Inc	3.01	Mutual Invest	10.37
Am Bus Shrs	3.11	Natl Invest	6.33
Bullock Fund	13.91	Natl Sec Ser	
Can Inv Fund	3.00	Income Ser	4.19
Cen Shrs Tr	26.91	do LoPBdSer	5.83
Corporate Tr	2.26	New Eng Fd	11.81
do A A	2.15	NYStocks, Stl	6.01
do Accum	2.15	Nor Am Tr	
do A A mod	2.60	Shrs 1953	1.99
do Acc Mod	2.60	do Sh 1955	2.53
Cumu Tr Sh	4.61	do Sh 1956	2.48
Divrsified Tr C	3.50	do Sh 1958	2.11
do D	5.15	Quar Incom Sh	5.80
Dividend Shrs	1.18	Repub Inv Fd	3.53
Fund Inv Inc	20.18	Selec Am Sh Inc	8.96
IncomFoundFd	1.38	Super of Am	
Incorp Invest	18.84	Tr AA	2.27
Knickerbock Fd	6.18	Trus Indus Shrs	.72
ManhatBondFd	7.82	US Elec Lt &	
Maryland Fd	4.00	Pow "A"	14.625
Mass Inv Tr	19.85	do "B"	1.60
do 2d Fd Inc	9.68	Wellington Fd	15.62

HOW WE BOMBED TOKYO; M'CLURE TELLS OF CRASH

Continued From Page One.

planes going over at once could do a good job on the city's war manufactures. That's just a personal guess.

Pass Up Warships.

So far we had been fortunate. Our B-25 was untouched in the Japanese capital and there was no untoward incident in the crossing of the island. It was still bright afternoon when we reached the coast and kept driving ahead for China.

Soon after we were out of sight of land we came across three naval vessels—destroyers. We knew they weren't our destroyers, but we didn't stop to investigate further for we had no more bombs and our armament wasn't heavy enough to hurt them much.

The ships, which had been in single file, shifted quickly into a column of three, obviously as a defensive measure, but they did not fire on us.

Somewhere in the China Sea we also came upon a submarine that had surfaced. We also passed it up, as we had been ordered to do; we wanted to get into China and save ourselves and our plane. We were watchful, alert and confident that all was going to be well. We had no inkling of the disaster that soon was to befall us.

Bad Weather Off China.

The weather became bad as we approached the Chinese shore. There was an overcast, and visibility was poor. We watched the water carefully, trying to see a discoloration that would indicate the presence of a river, but could find none.

Flying low, as we had been doing, increases the difficulties of a navigator. For one thing, it throws him off in his calculations on the force of the wind. I was not exactly certain where we were, so we turned at an angle and followed a course that we thought was sure to bring us quickly to land.

At our position now it was raining and misty and the windshield was coated with moisture. Visibility was so poor that I suggested we swing out to sea for 10 or 15 minutes, turn and retrace our course, climbing all the while so we would be sure to top the rugged terrain ahead. About this time, however, Lieut. Lawson spied a beach and decided to land on it. We circled twice, sizing up the possibilities. We let the flaps and the wheels down and headed for the beach.

Crash in Water.

At the time I had no apprehension of a crash. Nor do I believe anybody else aboard had any. This was, perhaps, fortunate. We were easy, relaxed, and when you are relaxed you don't break up as easily in a crash as you do if you are tense. This fact may have saved all our lives.

I remember I was behind the pilot's seat, reaching for the pistols of the pilot and co-pilot. We didn't know whether we were in Japanese-held territory or not and we wanted to be ready to put up a fight if we had to. I think one hand was on the back of the seat.

We were not going fast but seemingly fast enough to reach the beach. Of the crash, when it came, I can only remember the sound of metal ripping and the thought, completely astonishing, "We're crashing."

Thrown Out of Plane.

Momentarily I passed out. In that moment I must have been hurled straight forward, through the nose of the plane and out a long way.

It is hard to believe that it happened this way, but it must have. There was no other way. I must have gone diving over the seat and through the nose before the ship turned over, as it did. Literally I must have flown out over the water, and the water must have cushioned my fall.

When I came to I was under water. My first thought was that I was not uncomfortable. My next was that I was 10 feet down. There was no sense in the notion, but I was sure it was just exactly that far.

"Ten feet down," the vagrant notion went.

"Ten feet down and I must go up." Then the poser: "But where the hell is up?"

Tomorrow Lieut. McClure tells how his bomber crashed in the surf on the coast of China, and how the Chinese befriended the injured flyers.

NAZI RESPECT FOR YANK DEAD 'COMFORTING'

Continued From Page One.

his number. Actually it only showed that the man had had his first anti-tetanus shot in 1940.

My friend, Sergt. Pat Donado of Pittsburgh, was with me when we looked at this graveyard, and as we left he said:

"They respect our dead the same as we do theirs. It's comforting to know that."

* * *

Bouquets for Italians.

WE also came upon a number of Italian graveyards set out in fields. These graves, too, were well marked, and each had a bouquet of wilted marigolds.

At the side of one little Italian cemetery, which was beautifully bordered and decorated, were half a dozen additional graves, apparently dug at the last minute before the retreat. They were just rough mounds, unmarked except for an empty quart wine bottle stuck upside down at the head of each grave. Inside the bottles we could see scraps of paper, apparently with the dead Italians' names and number on them. Naturally we wouldn't violate these graves by pulling out the bottles, but even if our inclination had been rowdy we would have been afraid to. There are rumors, which I have not been able to verify, that such grave-marking bottles are sometimes booby traps.

* * *

Nazis Fastidious.

THE Germans leave very clean country behind them. Their salvage organization must be one of the best in the world—probably because of desperate necessity. We've gone all over the Tunisian country from which they have fled, and evidences that they have been there are slight. You see burned-out tanks in the fields, and some wrecked scout cars and Italian trucks lying in roadside ditches, and that is about all. Nothing is left behind that is repairable. Wrecked cars are stripped of their tires, instruments and lights. They leave no tin cans, boxes or other junk as we do.

We've seen little evidence of German earth-scorching, probably because the retreat northward was too fast. Some bridges were blown up. Mountain passes and the paths around wrecked bridges were all heavily mined.

But the most noticeable thing is the destruction of all telephone lines. They cut down about every other pole along the highways, and snipped most of the wires. The poles weren't chopped down. They were sawed off about two feet above the ground and very neatly sawed off, too, the fastidious marauders.

INQUIRY VOTED ON CHARGE U. S. 'WILFULLY' BURNED GOODS

JEFFERSON City, April 30.—The House of Representatives today ordered an inquiry into charges that large quantities of valuable public property, used in connection with CCC camps and forestry service in the Ozarks, were recently destroyed by fire at the direction of the Federal Government rather than to permit its sale or use by residents in that section of the State.

Speaker Howard Elliott of St. Louis County was directed, under a resolution adopted on a party vote, to investigate the charges on behalf of the House, to determine whether such "wanton and wilful" destruction was done illegally, and whether criminal action should be brought against the officials responsible.

It was charged that wheelbarrows, plows, machinry, blankets, mattresses and other materials which are virtually unobtainable because of the war, had been destroyed because it would have taken years to overcome "red tape" necessary to sell or distribute the goods under Federal regulations.

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"Roos" Cedar Chest
$29
Waterfall design, has tray. See our "Lane" chests.

15-PIECE COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
$89
All These Pieces Included
A beautiful full-size seamless fringed 9x12 rug is included in this 15-piece outfit. Davenport and club or wing back chair with carved frames—durably constructed and covered with beautiful decorator-selected coverings. A pair of damask draperies, 2 handsome lamp or end tables in fine walnut finish, long graceful coffee table, one pair of book-ends, large pedestal-type smoker stand and 2 gorgeous table lamps with shades and hassock.
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Gateleg Table
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With leaves down 32x14. With leaves up 32x42.

4-Drawer Chest
$6.98
Large size. Solidly built. Walnut finish on hardwoods.

Hollywood Bed
$15.95
Includes spring and mattress. Strongly made. Twin size.

Boudoir Chair
$5.95
Beautifully upholstered. Floral glazed chintz.

17-PIECE COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT
$79
Here Is What Is Included:
Fully guaranteed coil spring and all new comfortable mattress with this modern suite. Full-size bed, roomy chiffo-robe, dresser or vanity; lovely bedspread, pair of pillows, pair of panel curtains, two throw rugs, padded-seat vanity bench and five-piece glass boudoir set complete this outfit.
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Full Size Cribs
$11.85
Nationally known. Dropside. Beautifully decorated crib.

Ready To Paint Vanity
$1.98
Smoothly sanded. You paint it! Bench to match—$1.29.

Broadloom Rugs
$24.95
Reversible for double wear. 9x12 chenille broadloom.

"Utilo" Wardrobes
$1.39
Sliding door for 24 garments. Has mothproof crystals.

57-PIECE COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFIT
$31
This Complete Outfit Includes:
Latest type 5-piece breakfast set made of finest solid northern oak. Includes large extension table and 4 chairs, 9x12 felt-base rug, 6-piece cottage curtain set, 32-piece dinnerware set, full service for 6; 6 large-size hand towels, 6 bath towels, full-size tablecloth and 4 napkins to match.
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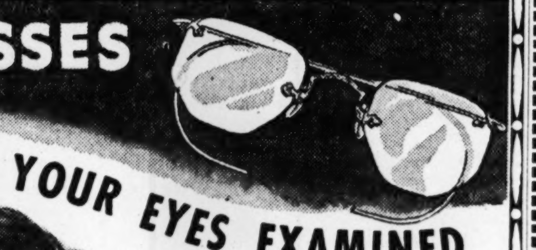

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Cardinals Idle Following 12-Inning Victory; Browns' Game Postponed

Triplett and Sanders Supply Batting Punch That Beats Cubs, 4-3

By J. Roy Stockton

They brought back the lively ball of 1942 at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and to celebrate the occasion Frank and Dick Merriwell came back, too, and the Cardinals of Billy Southworth, in their best Burt L. Standish manner, put on an old-fashioned thriller and, of course, gained a victory.

Things looked dark for a long time, as the villainous Cubs of Jimmy Wilson kept throwing out Cardinals every time they tried to negotiate the last few yards on their way to home plate. Ray Sanders was thwarted in the second as he slid for home and Debs Garms, trying to score from second on a single by Ken O'Dea in the sixth, was nipped by Nicholson. And those who weren't nipped were left stranded as Ed Hanyzewski (pronounced Henna-zesky, with accent on Zes) mixed an explosive curve with a fast ball that was alive.

Finally, however, our heroes had to win. They were two runs behind, 1 to 3, when the ninth inning opened, but when Len Merullo fielded Ken O'Dea's grounder, a fumblin, which is a baseball brother to the gremlin, knocked the ball out of the shortstop's hand and O'Dea was safe.

Triplett Comes Through.

Johnny Hopp ran for O'Dea and Harry Walker lined a double down the right field line, putting the tying runs in scoring position. The runners held their bases while Stan Hack threw out George Kurowski, but then Herman Coaker (Dick Merriwell) Triplett appeared on the scene. Triplett, a broad-shouldered, thick-muscled fellow from Carolina, wasted no time fooling around. Hanyzewski made one pitch to the Triplett boy and that was all. Herman Coaker swished his bat, the ball sailed on a line to left field and Hopp and Walker crossed the plate to tie the score.

The Cubs prevented further scoring that frame, as Jake Mooty and then Ray Prim took over the hurling assignment, but in the twelfth the Redbirds completed their story book victory campaign. Harry Brecheen grounded out, Jimmy Brown singled and was forced by Lou Klein and then it happened. Stan Musial singled Klein to second and then Raymond F. (Frank Merriwell) Sanders lined a single to left and Klein legged it home with the run that won the game and prevented the Cardinals from dropping below the .500 mark.

The victory for the Redbirds also prevented the Cubs from making it a red letter day. Last season, in 11 games at Sportsman's Park, they triumphed in only two, and had they taken this final game of their first 1943 series they already would have won as many here as they won all last season.

Brecheen the Winner.

Harry Brecheen, alias the Weasel, alias the Wheezer, a slender, wiry fellow, was the winning pitcher. He went to the hill in the tenth and walked himself into a jam in the 12th by passing Hernandez following a single by Cavarretta and a sacrifice by Merullo. However the little left-hander pitched out of trouble, to gain his first major league victory.

No doubt about it, the 1942 baseball makes for more thrilling games than the nickle rocket they had been using until yesterday. Good pitching can stop the hitters, lively or dead ball, but whereas the hit with the dead ball is a surprise, the lively ball keeps the customers on the edge of their seats, for there is always the chance that somebody will meet the sphere squarely and slam it against a fence.

Max Lanier, making his first start of the season, opened on the hill for the Cards, but retired for a pinch batter after seven innings and Gumbert pitched the eighth and ninth.

The Redbirds, taking the series, two games to one, had an open date today.

Mort Cooper, who has yielded only one run in 20 innings, will go after his second victory of the year in a Sunday game.

STORYBOOK FINISH

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.
Hack,3b	6	0	2	Brown,ss-2b	6	0	2
Stanky,2b	5	0	2	Garms,rf	3	0	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	1	Klein,ss	2	1	0
Becker,1b	4	2	1	Musial,lf	5	0	1
Dallessa'dro,lf	5	1	4	Sanders,1b	5	0	1
Cavarretta,cf	5	0	1	O'Dea,c	4	0	3
Merullo,ss	4	0	0	bHopp	0	1	0
Hernandez,c	4	0	0	Narron,c	1	0	0
Hanyzewski,p	3	0	0	Walker,cf	5	1	1
Mooty,p	0	0	0	Kurowski,3b	5	1	1
Prim,p	2	0	0	Fallon,2b	3	0	2
				cTriplett	1	0	1
Totals	42	3	11	Breechen,p	1	0	0
				Lanier,p	1	0	0
				aW.Cooper	1	0	0
				Gumbert,p	0	0	0
				Demaree,rf	2	0	0
				Totals	45	4	12

aBatted for Lanier in seventh.
bRan for O'Dea in ninth.
cBatted for Fallon in ninth.

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
CHICAGO	—	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
ST. LOUIS	—	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4	

Error—Merullo.

Runs batted in—Dallessandro, Cavarretta, W. Cooper, Merullo, Triplett, Sanders. Two-base hits—Dallessandro (2), Walker. Sacrifice hits—Lanier, Merullo. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Becker; Kurowski to Fallon to Sanders; Breechen to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cardinals, 10. Bases on balls—Off Hanyzweski, 3; off Lanier, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Breechen, 1. Struck out—By Hanyzewski, 1; by Lanier, 4; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Mooty, 1 in 1-3; off Prim, 3 in 3 1-3; off Lanier, 6 in 7; off Gumbert, 3 in 2; off Breechen, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Hanyzewski. Winning pitcher—Breechen. Losing pitcher—Prim. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlon. Time of game — 3hrs. 4 m. Attendance (paid)—1680.

REDBIRD NOTES

The Cincinnati Reds call tomorrow for a three-game series, including a double-header Sunday, after which the Cardinals take the road for their first extended trip of the season.

Howard Pollet will oppose the Reds tomorrow, with Bucky Walters or Ray Starr due for Cincinnati. Walters suffered a leg injury during spring training and hasn't appeared on the hill thus far.

The final with the Cubs attracted only 1680 cash customers.

The No. 5 spot was a good one for the hitters. Dominic Dallesandro, the human fireplug, made four straight hits, two doubles and two singles, before scratching out in the eleventh, and Ken O'Dea hit singles on his first three trips to the plate.

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Monday afternoon.

Minnesota, Florida Win Billiard Honors

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP).—The National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiard championship was won by Minnesota, and the three-cushion and straight rail titles went to the University of Florida, officials of the Billiard Association of America said today after holding a mail competition.

Minnesota pocket players had a total of 418 points in 15 innings, while Florida's five-man teams accounted for 117 in 25 innings of three-cushion play and 340 in 20 innings of straight rail.

Individual honors in pocket billiards went to Lefferts Mabie of Florida with a count of 102. He also finished second in both the three-cushion and straight-rail competitions. Roney Matheny of Florida won the three-cushion championship, and Bob McCloskey of Michigan took the straight-rail title.

The Ladies Are in There Pitching

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Self-sacrificing wives of Philadelphia National League club players who vowed they'd allow their meat ration points to their husbands during the playing season. Those making the sacrifice—their names won't be in the box score—are, left to right: MRS. RON NORTHEY, MRS. DANNY LITWHILER, MRS. MERRIL MAY and MRS. SI. JOHNSON.

Only Two Runs in 29 Innings Off Reds' Hurler Vander Meer

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the question were asked, "Who is the outstanding hurler to date?"

The answer is Lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined to paint his farewell to the National League in figures that will be remembered.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of the Cardinals 1-0 in 11 innings on opening day and four days later was himself defeated 1-0 by Howie Pollet of the Cards.

Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Bucs finally bunched three blows for a run.

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place.

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies on the gift of two unearned runs for a 4-3 victory. Earl Naylor hit a three-run homer off Kirby Higbe in the first inning, but the Phillies were unable to score again.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett. They shelled Van Mungo and Ray Coombs for 13 safeties.

In the American League the New York Yankees were forced into 12 innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won 7-3 with a final four-run blast in which Nick Etten and John Lindell each singled with the bases loaded.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when Rookie Shortstop George Stirnweiss was rejected at the Hartford (Conn.) induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Washington Senators maintained their grasp on third place with a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Bob Johnson batted in three runs against his former teammates as the Senators, although held to five hits, profited from eight walks.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK (AT WASHINGTON)	0	0	0	1	0	0				
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0				

Batteries: New York — Borowy and Hemsley. Washington — Leonard and Early.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Mike Bulik, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 150, Pittsburgh (8).

MERIDEN, Conn. — Billy (Reeves) Reed, 126, Washington, D. C., and Charlie (Kaby) Lewis, 123, New York, drew (8).

PHILADELPHIA — Tom Mollis, 152, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Saint, 144, Philadelphia (8).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. I., stopped Buster Beaupre, 144, Burlington, Vt. (7).

Sewell's Men Make Only Three Extra-Base Hits in Five Games

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The Browns aren't having much luck in the matter of winning ball games on the road, and they also haven't had much luck with the weather man.

Unfavorable atmospheric conditions caused postponements in their first series with the White Sox in St. Louis, another in Detroit, and now today the scheduled opener with the Sox at Comisky Park was also prevented by weather conditions.

And so Luke Sewell's men were still looking for base hits and victories as they waited for tomorrow's contest with the White Sox, which will be followed by a Sunday doubleheader.

Denny Galehouse, who didn't have much luck against Chicago in his first start of the year, is expected to get another crack at the Sox tomorrow, with Jimmy Dykes expected to pitch Edgar Smith, who gained the only triumph of his club over the Browns in their recent set in St. Louis.

Right now the Browns have won but two contests while losing three and you don't have to look far to see the reason. Lack of hitting.

In five games the Browns have made 31 hits, only three of them for extra bases and a look at the batting averages of members of the club is sufficient to explain its .400 percentage.

Stephens Only Slugger.

Junior Stephens is doing more than his share with a .563 mark, with nine hites in 16 times at bat. McQuinn is doing all right, too, with a .313 mark. But Gutteridge is hitting .051; Clift .118; Laabs .214; Chartak, .250; Byrnes, .154; Hayes .231.

Not much offense there.

There is another reason for the losses, too, bases on balls which have been turned into runs. In one game against the White Sox, which the Browns lost 3-1, two bases on balls resulted in runs and yesterday the Tigers, getting only three singles to the Browns' four, won 3-2, and one of the Detroit runs was a result of a walk.

The dead ball, of course, is coming in for a lot of panning by the players but that should operate the other way, too.

The White Sox and the Tigers in the five contests with the Browns made a total of 29 hits, only one of them for an extra base, all of which adds up to a total of 60 safeties by the Browns and their opponents with only four going for extra bases.

Defeat a Heart Breaker.

It was a real heart breaker to lost yesterday. Al Hollingsworth, veteran southpaw, was trying for his second victory against Virgil Trucks also after No. 2. Hollingsworth had nobody to blame but himself.

He breezed along nicely for four innings, holding the Tigers hitless and runless. And during that time the Browns had given him a two-run lead.

But in the fifth Al walked York as a starter, after he had pitched two straight strikes. Then Higgins, who gave the Browns plenty of trouble in the two contests in Detroit, singled, York stopping at second. Bloodworth sacrificed and Hoover lined a solid single to left to score both runners and tie up the count.

In the next inning Cramer hit to Hollingsworth who first fumbled the ball then threew wild to first. Ross grounded out to Clift but Wakefield was there in the pinch with a single to score Cramer with what proved to be the winning run.

Hollingsworth then passed York for the second successive time and Caster relieved Al. George finished without yielding a hit or a run but the damage was done.

The Browns were first to score, getting a run in the third when Byrnes walked, went to third on Hayes' single and scored on Gutteridge's fly to Cramer.

Byrnes Finally Connects.

And in the fourth, Chartak singled, with one out. Stephens singled, Chartak stopping at second. McQuinn forced Stephens, Chartak moving to third, to score as Milton Byrnes, breaking a string of failures in the clutch, smashed a single to left.

After that, however, the Browns were putty in the hands of Trucks who stopped them dead for the rest of the game. They had only one base runner in the last five innings.

In the ninth Stephens, with one out, hit the longest ball of the series when he sent Wakefield to the fence in left for a catch of his fly. It was a terrific wallop but, with the 1943 ball, just a long country out.

Clift played a lot of third base. He made three marvelous stops, all at the expense of Right Fielder Ross. Harlond went behind third base to spear two smashes by Ross with backhanded, gloved-hand catches, and the third time he made the stop with his bare hand to get his man.

Parsons, Tiger catcher, also made a great play when he fell full length to grab Byrnes' foul pop in the seventh inning.

The attendance was 3031 for a total of 20,974 for the two games.

Boot's on Other Foot

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutter'dge,2b	4	0	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	Ross,rf	3	0	0
Laabs,lf	4	0	0	Wakefield,lf	4	0	1
Chartak,rf	4	1	1	York,1b	2	1	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	1	Higgins,3b	3	1	1
McQuinn,1b	3	0	0	Blood'orth,2b	2	0	0
Byrnes,cf	2	1	1	Hoover,ss	3	0	1
Hayes,c	3	0	1	Parsons,c	3	0	0
Hollingsw'th,p	2	0	0	Trucks,p	3	0	0
Caster,p	1	0	0				
				Totals	25	3	3
Totals	31	2	4				

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS —	—0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
DETROIT —	—0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	*—	3

Errors—Hollingsworth, Parsons.

Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Byrnes, Wakefield, Hoover (2). Stolen base—Hayes. Sacrifices — Bloodworth, Ross. Double play—Hayes to Stephens. Left on bases—Browns 4, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—Off Hillingsworth 3, off Caster 1, off Trucks 2. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 2; by Caster, 1; by Trucks, 7. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Caster, none in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher — Hollingsworth. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Rue. Time of game—1hr. 29m.

Table Tennis Tourney For Unranked Players

Air Scout Squadron No. 1 of Webster Groves is sponsoring a table tennis tournament for unranked players tomorrow and Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Big Bend and Lockwood avenue. The idea of the meet is to give players who ordinarily compete against friends on home tables a chance to play in a tournament.

There will be exhibition matches involving Bill Price and Melvin Nichols on the final program Sunday night. Entries can be filed with Mrs. Harry Hotze, 760 East Big Bend road.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Accidents Can Wreck Derby Hopes.

"IF Count Fleet is beaten in tomorrow's Derby it will be an accident." . . . We've heard that from admirers of this record-breaking juvenile of last year. . . . Well, the reply is: Accidents do happen. . . . Sometimes to the very best horses.

Only seven seasons ago an accident beat a Derby star which, like the Count, was a red-hot, odds-on favorite. . . . In the same race, the same accident caused the downfall of another starter, afterwards voted the "outstanding three-year-old of 1936."

The first mentioned accident victim was Brevity, quoted at 4 to 5. . . . The other was Granville, a heavily-played good thing. . . . At the start, there was some severe bumping. . . . Granville's rider, Jimmy Stout, was thrown from the saddle. . . . Granville's chance died right there.

Brevity had a little better luck. . . . Here's what the chart commentator on the race had to say about it. . . . "Brevity, probably best, and knocked to his knees within a few yards of the start, had to race wide thereafter, closed resolutely and was wearing down the winner at the finish." . . . He was beaten a nose by Bold Venture, a 20 to 1 shot.

That accident killed two good ones with one stone, for Granville went on to a great career that same season.

* * *

Had His Eye On the Wrong Contender.

IT was a different kind of an accident that caused the defeat of Head Play in the Derby of 1933. . . . It caused the best horse in the race to be nosed out of victory by a maiden.

The nag that caused the undoing of Head Play was Broker's Tip. . . . Or, let's amend that to say it was Jockey Don Meade who rode Bradley's candidate and took advantage of the accident to win with his mount.

This happened turning into the stretch, with Head Play out in front by a length. . . . Broker's Tip was back about sixth and apparently had no chance until the break came. . . . Fisher, riding Head Play, was paying no attention to Broker's Tip, which was around 9 to 1 in the betting. . . . He had to take care of the favorite, Ladysman. . . . Endeavoring to do this he let his horse bear out from the rail, forcing Ladysman and Charley O also to run wide.

That mistake beat him. . . . For, as a result of the accidental opening left, Broker's Tip shot through on the rail, collared Head Play and fought it out to the wire. Literally they fought it out, the two riders slashing whips at each other for a sixteenth of a mile.

Broker's Tip won by a nose. . . . A week later, he finished last behind the same field, with Head Play the winner.

* * *

Highlights of Previous Derbies.

ST. LOUIS horses have figured in several Derbies of history. . . . J. C. Cahn's Typhoon II won the event in 1897 from the even money favorite, Ornament, in mud fetlock deep. . . . The St. Louis horse and mule firm of Morris and Patton twice finished second with their entries. . . . Their Ten Broeck gelding Drake Carter was the runner up to Leonatus in 1883. . . . In 1885 another Ten Broeck offspring, Bersan, finished second to Joe Cotton.

* * *

In a Soft Spot?

JOHNNY LONGDEN, able rider, who will pilot Count Fleet, odds-on favorite, in tomorrow's Derby. . . . If Johnny wins he'll get 10 per cent of the stakes, or more than $6000. He has ridden Count Fleet in all his races, but has never been astride a Derby winner.

Black Gold Race A Real Highlight.

NEARLY 20 years ago one of the most popular derby horses the turf has known was Black Gold. . . He was played in the winter books at 40 to 1. . . . The bookies didn't like him and took scads of money at high prices. . . . He won at post odds of 1.75 to 1.

The victory wiped out all future books — some of them welched—except two. . . . The late Tom Kearney of St. Louis and Tom Shaw of New York were the only ones to survive the Black Gold avalanche.

Incidentally, this Black Toney colt, whose dam Useeit was considered a county fair half-breed, won four derbies that year.

* * *

The very next year Flying Ebony, an even longer winter book shot than Black Gold, had the good luck to run on a sloppy track to win from Captain Hal as a member of the "field."

* * *

A surprise derby victory of major importance was Zev in 1923. . . He ran twelfth in the Preakness, held that year one week before the Derby. . . . His owner Harry Sinclair wasn't even present when the colt reversed all expectations by winning at 19 to 1. . . . He went on to become the "horse of the year."

* * *

And just so you long-shot punters won't be completely discouraged by the outstanding racing record of Count Fleet, it may be recalled that Bimelech, at 40 cents to a dollar, was beaten by Gallahadion, 35 to 1. . . . Also there was Donerail. . . . In 1913 this son of the great sprinter McGee beat the favorite, Ten Point, at the longest odds ever paid on a Derby winner—91.45 to 1.

Bluejackets Win, 8-1.

Frank Brown pitched a three-hit game as the Naval Officer Procurement Bluejackets defeated the Curtiss-Wright Structure Department, 8-1, yesterday for their second softball victory of the year.

New York Badminton Star Faces Midwestern Champion

Players from out of town are scheduled to oppose some of the leading players of the St. Louis district as the Missouri Athletic Club's fourth annual invitation badminton tournament enters its second day.

Chief among the attractions is expected to be the meeting of Lieut. A. Jones of New York, and Richard Casey of Old Orchard, St. Louis County. Lieut. Jones is Class B. champion of the New York Metropolitan area and Casey is current Midwestern and St. Louis District champion.

Minneapolis, Iowa, Chicago, Detroit and several military camps outside the local area are represented by outstanding players who go into action today.

Play starts at 7 p. m. Finals in all classes will be played tomorrow.

Yesterday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND—Bob Norwine defeated H. H. Perkins, 18—16, 17—15; H. Koberman defeated Bob Gough, 15—2, 9—15, 15—10.

CLOSED SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND—William J. Dougherty defeated J. V. Rohan, 15—9, 15—7.
SECOND ROUND—G. Haris Ruenzi defeated J. E. Bardwell, 15—2, 15—7; William Mansfield won from M. A. Heinzelman, default; Bob Warner defeated Dougherty, 15—6, 15—2; Dr. C. E. Elmer defeated Roy W. Jordon, 15—3, 15—7.

BOYS' SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND—Ted Moehlman defeated Henry Barr, 11—3, 12—9; E. Norman Carlson Jr. defeated Douglas Niedt, 11—7, 11—5.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.
FIRST ROUND—Johansson and Smith defeated Helfrick and Norwine, 15—8, 15—7.

ESQUIRE DOUBLES.
FIRST ROUND—Reger and Schumacher defeated Steuffel and Barton, 15—11, 15—7; Heinzelman and Mansfield defeated Moehlman and Helfrick, 13—15, 15—3, 15—0; Wetzel and Bond defeated Bardwell and Gough, 15—12, 8—15, 15—8.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Boston	3	2	.600
CARDINALS	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Chicago	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
New York	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Washington	5	3	.625
Detroit	4	3	.571
BROWNS	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Boston	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4-12-0, Chicago 3-11-1 (12 innings). Batteries: Cardinals—Lanier, Gumbert, *Breechen and O'Dea, Narron; Chicago—Hanyzewski, Mooty, †Prim and Hernandez.

Brooklyn 4-8-1, Philadelphia 3-8-2. Batteries: Brooklyn — Higbe, *Kimball, Webber and Owen; Philadelphia—†Kraus, Fuchs and Padden, Livingston.

Boston 5-13-0, New York 2-6-1. Batteries: Boston—*Barrett and Kluttz; New York—†Murgo, Coombs and Mancuso.

Cincinnati 6-10-0, Pittsburgh 1-6-3. Batteries: Cincinnati—*Vander Meer and Mueller; Pittsburgh—†Gornicki, Hallett, Butcher and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 3-3-1, Browns 2-4-1. Batteries: Detroit—*Trucks and Parsons; Browns—†Hollingsworth, Caster and Hayes.

Washington 5-5-2, Philadelphia 1-9-0. Batteries: Washington—†Haefner, Scheets and Early, Giuliani; Philadelphia—†Black, Wolff and Swift, Wagner.

New York 7-12-0, Boston 3-9-3 (12 innings). Batteries: New York—Chandler, *Murphy and Dickey; Boston — Terry, †Brown and Peacock.

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed.
*Winning pitcher.
†Losing pitcher.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

The Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Field of 12 for Kentucky Derby

Ocean Wave Doubtful Starter; Blue Swords To Be No. 1 at Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP).—A field of 12 three-year-olds was entered today to run in tomorrow's sixty-ninth Kentncky Derby, but there was still some doubt whether the highly regarded Ocean Wave would get to the post.

The 12 colts and one gelding entered through the racing secretary's office before the entry box closed were all that remained of the 110 originally nominated for the mile and a quarter grind two months ago.

The fate of Ocean Wave as a starter will not be known until tomorrow morning. The successor to Whirlaway in the barn of Warren Wright of Chicago and Lexington, Ky., suffered a foot injury in winning the Derby Trial last Tuesday.

Trainer Ben Jones had planned to give the colt his final "blowout" today and make up his mind about starting, but he decided to postpone this test until tomorrow and instead just jogged The Wave around the track.

"He seemed to pull up perfectly sound and without soreness," Jones explained. "His chances of starting now are about 50-50.

"I decided to wait with his blowout until tomorrow and give the foot a little time to come 'round."

Ocean Wave has been ranked as the one real threat to Count Fleet in this Derby. The Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago and shortest-priced future favorite in Derby history, was the last horse named through the entry box today.

What the Dope Book Says.

In addition to The Wave, his leading rivals among those entered figured to be Blue Swords, owned by Allen Simmons, Akron (O.) radio station operator; Gold Shower, the hope of Mrs. Vera S. Bragg of Greenwich, Conn.; Slide Rule, one-half the entry of W. E. Boeing of Seattle, and Amber Light, bred by his owner, Charles T. Fisher, the Detroit automobile body builder.

The outsiders are Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles; Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad; J. Warfield Rodgers' Dove Pie; Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt; Burnt Cork, which was entered by his owner, Eddie Anderson (Rochester of the radio), and Twoses, the other half of the Boeing entry.

If all 12 go to the post at 5:30 p. m., central war time, the race will have a gross value of $83,750 and the winner will pick up a $60,725 pay check.

The draw for post position gave Blue Swords the pole position, and Trainer Walter Kelley let out a "wow" of joy when he heard it. Slide Rule came up with No. 2, Modest Lad with 3, Dove Pie with 4, Count Fleet with 5, Twoses 6, Seven Hearts 7, Bankrupt 8, Amberlight 9, Burnt Cork 10, Ocean Wave 11, Gold Shower 12 and No. Wrinkles 13.

THE DERBY LINEUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP).—Here is the field, listed according to post position and showing jockeys and probable odds, for tomorrow's sixty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby (gross value $83,750; net to winner, $61,725).

(All carry 126 pounds.

PP.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds..
1	Blue Swords	John Adams	8-1
2	Slide Rule	Conn McCreary	10-1
3	Modest Lad	Charlie Swain	50-1
4	Dove Pie	No Boy	100-1
5	Count Fleet	John Longden	3-5
6	Twoses	*Ferril Zufelt	10-1
7	Bankrupt	*Ferril Zufelt	100-1
8	Amber Light	Alf Robertson	15-1
9	Burnt Cork	Mike Gonzalez	100-1
10	Ocean Wave	Wendell Eads	4-1
11	Gold Shower	Ted Atkinson	12-1
12	No Wrinkles	Ray Adair	25-1

Post time, 5:30 p. m., C. W. T.
*Will ride Twoses if he goes to post, otherwise will ride Bankrupt.

Big Scores in High Contest

St. Louis U. High, Southwest, Chaminade, Mehlville and Ben Blewett were winners in high school baseball games yesterday, while Cleveland lost a 10-5 decision to the Jefferson Barracks Missions. In the latter game Hy Novack of the Missions poled a home run with the bases filled.

Southwest defeated South Side, 6-3, for its first victory after five straight defeats; St. Louis U. High rolled up a 17-8 score on Soldan, Blewett used two big innings to defeat Ritenour, 8-5, Chaminade's six-run fifth inning downed Clayton, 9-6, and Mehlville routed Hancock, 11-3.

Scores by innings:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Soldan —	—	0	0	0	1	6	1	0—	8	10
St. Louis —	2	10	1	0	4	0	x	—17	15	1

Batteries: Soldan—Goff, Wood and Hubbard; Goldstein; St. Louis—Tramelli, Holland and Redman, Kreps.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Southwest	0	2	1	0	2	0	1—	6	8	3
South Side	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—	3	7	2

Batteries: Southwest—Jennings and Danner; South Side—Lahay and Flaton.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Clayton	0	1	3	1	0	0	1—	6	5	4
Chaminade	0	2	0	1	6	0	x—	9	6	7

Batteries: Clayton—Roth, Starch and Clark; Chaminade—Niehaus, Corbett and O'Conner, Willet.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	2	2—	5	8	4
Missions	0	2	0	7	0	1	x—10	12	1	

Batteries: Cleveland—Jaeckle, Schuh, Kuhn and Petterson; Missions—Hunthausen, Wessel and Keenoy.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Hancock	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—	3	5	3
Mehlville	0	2	2	1	3	3	x—11	10	3	

Batteries: Hancock—Van Mierlo, Davis and Blest; Mehlville — Westcott and Schmidt.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.
Ritenour	2	0	2	1	0	0	0—	5	7
Blewett	0	0	0	4	0	4	x—	8	8

Batteries: Ritenour — Maffrand and Kaullen; Blewett—Topper and Muccioia.

Ault Scores 14 Points In Dual Track Meet

Dick Ault won the 440-yard dash and high hurdles race and tied for first in the high jump as his Roosevelt High track and field team barely nosed out Southwest 132 to 126 in a dual meet yesterday at Public Schools Stadium.

In spite of Ault's performance, the Roosevelt senior team was outscored 57-47, the juniors and midgets making up the margin for the Rough Rider victory. The juniors won 55-40 and the midgets by 30-29.

Negro Catholic Students Field Day Tomorrow

Fourteen teams will compete in the Negro Catholic Students' field day program at Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon, where 36 track and field events are scheduled for boys and girls.

Three high schools entered are St. Joseph, St. Nicholas and St. Rita. In addition eight grade schools and three centers will participate. The parade to open the program is scheduled for 1 p. m.

Finals in District "B" Track Meet Tomorrow

Finals in the St. Louis District "B" Division track and field meet are scheduled at Taylor Field tomorrow afternoon, and Principia will be one of the favorites, having qualified nine boys in yesterday's preliminary races.

Trials were run off in the three sprint events and two hurdles, and Affton qualified seven, Brentwood five, Fairview and Country Day four each, and Jennings, Riverview and Hancock one each. Finals in field events as well as all races will start tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Qualifiers:

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—MacIntire, Principia; Hoops, Affton; Varger, Brentwood; Lilly, C. D. S.; Wood, Affton; Lausse, Fairview. Best time 25.4s.

220-YARD DASH—MacIntire, Principia; Buder, Brentwood; Fairgrieve, Principia; Grace, Riverview; Hoppe, Affton; Kamper, Jennings. Best time—23.7s.

440-YARD DASH—Luttrell, Brentwood; Buder, Brentwood; Fairgrieve, Principia; McHale, Fairview; Bond, Principia; Ponce, Affton; De la Font, Fairview; White, Hancock. Best time—52.4s.

100-YARD DASH—MacIntrie, Principia; Wohltman, C. D. S.; Buder, Brentwood; Fairgrieve, Principia; Lausse, Fairview; Hoppe, Affton. Best time—10.7s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Guyer, Principia; Shutt, Principia; Hoops, Affton; Danforth, C. D. S.; Caller, Affton; Lilly, C. D. S. Best time—17.3s.

Bears to Meet Tigers And Miners Tomorrow

The Washington University track and field team, 20 strong, will compete in a triangular meet with the Missouri University Tigers and Missouri Miners from Rolla tomorrow at Columbia. The Bears already have defeated The Miners in dual competition, 76-58.

Bicycle Trip.

The bicycle season for the St. Louis Cycling Club and Ladies' Auxiliary will open Sunday with a run to Columbia, Ill., starting at 9 a. m. at MacArthur Bridge. On May 9 a run to Fenton is planned. A race is scheduled May 23.

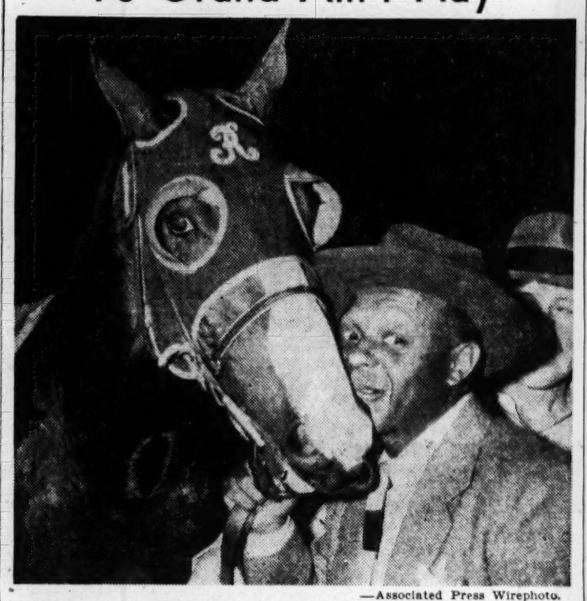
What a Derby! Little Mint for the Juleps

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP).

PEOPLE who like their mint juleps on Derby day are in for a disappointment. There is a shortage of mint due to bad weather.

There should be plenty of sugar and frost on the glass, but some bars even are going to hold out the frost. They plan to use artificially frosted julep glasses.

"75 Grand Ain't Hay"



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EDDIE ANDERSON (Rochester of the radio), and his Kentucky Derby candidate, BURNT CORK. Although his hope finished last, 50 lengths behind Ocean Wave, the winner, in the Derby Trial, Rochester says his horse will be in the Derby tomorrow "if he doesn't do anything but run around after the others."

Navy Wings to Play Cincinnati At Lambert Field

The Cincinnati Reds, who will open a series with the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, will have a warm-up this afternoon at 4:45 w en they play the Navy Wings at Lambert Field.

For the Wings, it will be the first big game on a new diamond built, complete to bleachers, by the station personnel, and the contest will be the first big sports event at the field.

Lieut. C. O. Anderson, coach of the baseball team, has a pretty fair sprinkling of former major and minor league players in his batting order, which follows: **Frank Scaizi, ss; Bill Mueller, cf; Dick Sisler, lf; Al Fisher, 1b; Johnny Berardino, 2b; Bob Scheffing, c; Buddy Blattner, 2b; Val Hein rf; Emil Kush or Ken Olson, p. Berardino is the recent Brownie infielder, Scheffing caught for the Cubs.**

There'll be a little whoopla to entertain the spectators, who will be the field personnel. The station commanding officer, Capt. Walter C. Greene, will deliver the first pitch, with the executive officer, Lieut. Com. John W. Geppert, catching and the superintendent of aviation training, Lieut. Com. Fred G. Dietrich, umpiring. The station's No. 1 fan, Lieut. Charles Truitt, will be the batter.

Athletic director at the station is Lieut. C. A. (Stub) Muhl, former University City High School coach.

Notre Dame to Face Big League Hurlers in Meeting Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 30 (AP).—Bluejackets from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, victors over the Louisville Colonels of the American Association in their first game this season, open their home campaign today against Notre Dame.

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, manager, indicated he would rotate three former major league pitchers against the Irish, starting with Verne Olsen, formerly of the Chicago Cubs. Also available were Bob Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics and Tom Ferrick of the Cleveland Indians.

Great Lakes plays the University of Wisconsin here Sunday and the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

High Rollers

SINGLE THREE

W. AND S. RECREATION.
Belt Handicap.
H. Holsclaw 243 H. Holsclaw 612
ROGERS RECREATION.
Lammert Men.
Joe Mitchell 243 H. Custer 562
Lammert Girls.
Carol Breer 157 Helen Neudecker 386
Ladies' Federal League.
C. Witte 174 G. Wangler 432
Curlee Girls.
L. Cramer 193 L. Cramer 524
Purina Girls.
Dot Knichel 191 Dot Knichel 504
Thursday Night Ladies.
A. Graves 205 S. Barker 509
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Esquire Ladies' Handicap.
Irene Culver 199 Irene Culver 520
Ladies' Victory League.
H. Massara 161 L. Roberts 402
County Business Men.
T. Maetten 225 J. King 577
STEIN BROTHERS.
Associated Drug League.
Elmer Saum 246 H. Venker 606
FAIRGROUND.
Thursday Night Men.
Gus Fledeldey 246 Joe Sieckmann 644
SARATOGA.
Richmond Heights League.
R. Silver 227 R. Silver 610
Saratoga Handicap.
E. Rush 236 E. Rush 592
WELLSTON.
Wellston Women's League.
A. Pieper 242 A. Pieper 587
White Way.
F. Diestel 242 F. Diestel 592
M. Schultz 592
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Printing Craftsmen.
J. Waldermann 225 Charles Etwerd 608
CENTURY.
National Lead.
G. Hoesch Sr. 228 J. Fassler 595
F. Haar 595
GRAND-PARK.
Mississippi Valley Trust.
E. Rehmer 223 E. Rehmer 580
Vandervoort Men.
Eugene Arras 211 Elmer Anein 514
Public Service.
N. Eckerle 225 J. Valducci 586
American Federation of Labor.
J. Hulen 236 J. Hulen 562

Four-Way Tie for Lead In 4-Team Prep Loop

There are four teams in the Prep Softball League and all four are tied for first place with two victories and two defeats each, following yesterday's play in which McBride shut out Central Catholic, 2-0, behind Syl Zeller's three-hit pitching and South Side defeated C. B. C. in 10 innings, 14-13.

There was, as the score indicates, a lot of run-making in the South Side game, including a seven-run frame for C. B. C., but the winning marker was a home run in the tenth by South Side's Jerry Fitzgibbon.

68 Teams to Compete In Municipal Softball

Sixty-eight teams filed entries for competition in various Municipal Softball leagues at a meeting last night at Sherman Park gymnasium. Joseph P. Sestric was elected sports delegate to the Central Council and will serve on the Softball Executive Board.

The season is expected to open May 9 at Carondelet, Sherman, Fairground and Cherokee parks, with 12 teams to compete in the Commercial Division, 20 each in the C. Y. C. and Y. M. C. A. Industrial divisions and eight girl teams in each the Industrial and C. Y. C. circuits.

Longson, 240, to Wrestle 185-Pound Foe Tonight

Bill Longson will have a weight advantage of some 55 pounds when he meets Leroy McGuirk in the feature match of Tom Packs' wrestling card at Kiel Auditorium tonight. Longson, who claims the National Wrestling Association "title," weighs 240.

There will be a demonstration of commando fighting tactics during an intermission before the main bout. The first match is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

SHORT WAVES

Manager KEN PENNER, Sacramento Pacific Coast League club: "Everyone is complaining about lack of man power. . . That is not our trouble with the Solons. . . We have the men but no power."

YOST

For the first time in years, FIELDING H. YOST was not in Ann Arbor today to receive his birthday congratulations . . . The "Grand Old Man" chose to remain with relatives on a farm in Walling, Tenn., to celebrate his seventy-second anniversary. . . . He retired as University of Michigan athletic director two years ago upon reaching the retirement age.

Carondelet Park division of the Municipal Horseshoe Pitching League will begin its twenty-sixth season Sunday morning. . . . Play will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the courts in the 3900 block of Loughborough avenue. . . . Last year's champion Wacker-Helderle team will oppose the Gordons and the Lammerts will meet the Speh club. . . . Lefty Steinmann, former State and city champion, will be a member of the Wacker-Helderle team.

Don't be surprised if you see a lot of pros playing football in the Western Conference next fall (and no wisecracks now). . . . The tip is out that the Big Ten is about to okay the former play-for-payers who are sent to the colleges by the armed services for training.

Finals in the second annual individual athletic championship at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. are scheduled for Monday night. . . . GENE JANZ, JOHN MAYO, PETER AUBUCHON, PAUL LASCOLA and ELMER BREIDERT are the finalists, with JOHN VIVIANO an alternate. . . . The competition is a test of skill, speed and strength, with nine events scheduled, including the shotput, 50-yard dash, half-mile run, pullups, etc.

ONE YEAR AGO — Postponement of Pan-American games until 1943 was indicated by Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of Argentine Olympic committee.

THREE YEARS AGO — Tex Carleton pitched not-hit, no-run game as Brooklyn beat Cincinnati, 3-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon collided and knocked each other out in Washington while chasing fly ball. . . . Both went to hospital, neither seriously hurt.

JAP SLAUGHTERING 'INCREDIBLE, BUT TRUE,' PRIEST SAYS

Men, Women, Children Suffered Horribly in Terrorism That Followed Tokyo Raid.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, April 30 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's announcement that the Japanese had killed all civilians in areas where American flyers landed after the raid on Japan was believed to explain the almost unparalleled excesses committed by the invaders during their subsequent 100-day campaign in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Informed persons long have believed that the raid on April 18 last year was the direct inspiration for the offensive which began four weeks later and swept through the east-central regions in which the United States flyers came down and which contained bases from which the Japanese thought Tokyo could have been attacked.

Foreign and Chinese witnesses have given many accounts of Japanese excesses during last year's campaign. In an official report to Chungking last October, the Governor of Chekiang Province said 15,000 men, women and children had been killed by the invaders in his province, 5000 others wounded and 12,000 were missing.

But the Japanese spirit of vengeance extended in the neighboring province of Kiangsi to points far from the localities where the flyers landed.

The Rev. Joseph Cerny of the China Inland Mission at Linchwan wrote: "The wanton killing of civilians was incredible, but true."

Two Chekiang missionaries, Father Boudroau of the Roman Catholic Mission and the Rev. K. P. Grey of the China Inland Mission, said the Japanese used "incendiary and destruction brigades" and technical experts to wreck machinery, strip hospitals and smash power plants.

Father F. MacGuire of the Roman Catholic mission at Nancheng said all villages around that central Kiangsi town "lie in heaps; the Japanese have made the job a complete one."

A Chinese war correspondent who toured the ravaged area said in the suburbs of Tsungjen, Kiangsi, alone, he counted the corpses of more than 1000 civilians slaughtered by the Japanese.

At the village of Fengcheng 326 civilians were reported massacred and the correspondent said "murder, robbery and arson followed every stop of the Japanese Army."

"Officials, teachers and students were killed whenever they fell into the hands of the enemy," he said.

Father Charles Quinn of the Apostolic Vicarate at Yuking, Kiangsi, reported that an Italian confrere, Father Verdini, "was massacred together with 35 small orphans and old people and their bodies were thrown into an open pit."

helpless people, on men, women and children, even upon babies," the missionary said. "No civilized mind can conceive of the tortures which were inflicted on all.

"Whole towns of from 15,000 to 20,000 people were wiped out, the populace killed and the homes and places of business leveled by fire.

"This was not only in one case, but it was the fate of 30 or 40 towns of such size in the 400 miles of our province.

"Only the handful of people who fled to the hills and were not sighted survived."

500,000 POSSIBLE MASSACRE TOLL

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP).—A survivor of Japan's barbaric revenge for the bombing of Tokyo, the Rev. Vincent Daniel Smith, said in a copyrighted interview with the Herald-American yesterday that he believed the death toll of the massacres might reach 500,000 men, women and children.

Father Smith, 36-year-old Vincentian missionary in China, escaped death by fleeing to the hills near Kiangsi, the newspaper said.

"I cannot tell you the full story of the brutalities inflicted on these

TWO ROME NEWSPAPERS FAVOR EXECUTING ALLIED RAIDERS, NAZIS REPORT

By the Associated Press.

THE Berlin radio said in a broadcast last night that Rome newspapers had suggested that American and British airmen be executed—Tokyo fashion—following the Flying Fortress raid Monday on Grossetto, an airport 90 miles northwest of Rome.

Tevere, according to the Berlin radio, referred to "the example set by the Japanese who shot American airmen who murdered Japanese civilians" and suggested "that some of the enemy airmen whose planes were shot down at Grossetto should be summarily shot as murderers."

Piccolo was said to have published a photograph "of a fountain pen with a high explosive charge dropped by British airmen over Italy," and which was said to have caused the death of Italian children.

An Italian communique reported two planes were downed at Grossetto, and a Rome broadcast said 145 persons were killed and 168 injured.

Beulah Park Races Tomorrow.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30 (AP).—Beulah Park at nearby Grove City opens the Ohio racing season tomorrow with an eight-race program topped by the running of the Inaugural, an allowance event for a $600 purse.

Try Flying, owned by Mrs. Arthur Bevan of Columbus, is expected to be installed the favorite in the Inaugural.

The Beulah meeting will run for 26 days, closing Monday, May 31.

TOO OLD TO FIGHT?

Here's a chance to really help your country!

You're not too old to do a real job out here—a job that is vital and necessary to victory. You can start today in the production department; interesting inside work, well lighted modern fireproof brick buildings, excellent opportunity to advance, automatic wage increases, 48-hour week, no age restrictions—only qualifications necessary is ability to do a normal day's work. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll be able to qualify for advancement.

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Come and Get Them While We've Got Them

100% All-Wool 2-Pants Suits

$38.50 & $45.00

While Quantities Last!

A special purchase from a leading Men's Store, combined with hundreds of all-wool Worsted Suits from our own stocks that we contracted for before the U. S. restrictions went into effect—give you a complete selection, in the most outstanding Clothing Event in St. Louis! Single and double breasted styles—all with vests. All are year 'round weights. You may have zipper-front and pleated-front trousers if you wish. Hurry! Don't wait. Shop at once!

STUDENTS' TWO-PANTS SUITS

Mothers, hurry! Only a limited number of smart 2-pants Students' Suits that cannot be replaced for some time. $22.50

A Timely Sale!

500 Men's Ensemble Suits

Long or Short Sleeves

$5.88 ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

For play or work, here's value. Pleated or plain slacks—almost all have belts to match. An endless variety of colors in sizes to fit men and young men up to 48 waist.

Long-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

$2.25

UP TO $3.50

Man, oh Man! What a selection—from such shirt makers as Out Door, Paddle & Saddle, Van Heusen and Perfecto. Plaids, stripes and plain shades in a profusion of colors. Sizes up to 18.

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

GOODMAN'S,
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Phone GArfield 7286
City Orders Over $10 Delivered

CANDY, CIGARS AND LIQUOR

Philip Morris, Pall Mall, Tareyton, Kool, Spud, Raleigh, Viceroy, Camel, Lucky, Chesterfield, Old Gold, carton — — — — — — $1.23
Marvel, Twenty Grand, Avalon, Paul Jones; pkg., 11c; carton $1.00
Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half, 11c; Doz., $1.18
5c Tobaccos — —4 for 15c; Doz., 45c
10c Tobaccos — 2 for 10c; Doz., 90c
Horseshoe & Star — — 1½-lb., 91c
Gem Blades — — — 10 Pkgs., $1.75
5c Cough Drops. Dozen — — —40c
10c Cough Drops. Dozen — — —72c
$1.00 Leather Wallets, each — —60c
Canvas Working Gloves. Dozen $1.50
Working Socks. Dozen — —$1.20
Smith Blades, 100 for — — — —85c
Star Blades, single edge, card —$1.40
Bicycle Play Cards, 40c dk.; doz. $4.50
Straws. Box of 500 for — — —15c
Aviator Playing Cards. Dozen —$2.80
10c Woodbury or Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Dozen — — — — — —90c
Black-Out Candles. Dozen — —50c
White Candles, dozen — — — —10c
Get our low prices on Kraft Bags, Paper Plates, Cups, Spoons, Wax Paper.
Griffin's Polish, Aspirin and all 10c Colgate and Palmolive Items. Doz., 80c
60-Watt Elec. Bulbs. Doz. — —90c
Paper Pails, pints — — —100 for 70c
Wrapping Paper, 12-15-18 in. rolls, lb. 6c
Ice Cream Cones, 100 for — — —25c
50c Briar Pipes. Dozen — — $2.00
$1 Value. Aspirin on card — — 25c
10c Palmolive Soap. Dozen —80c
10c Muriel, Student Prince, Phillies, 50 for — — — — $3.68
11c Producto, Dutch Masters, La Palina, La Fendrich. Box of 50, $4.05
5c Cigars — — — —50 for $1.96
2 for 5c Rol Tan — — —50 for 98c
Italian Cigars — — —100 for $2.20
35c Val. Bottle of 100 Aspirins —10c
60c Value Thread. Dozen — — — 18c
5c Comic Books; dozen — — —35c
Book Matches, 11c box; 50 bxs., $4.85
5c Household Matches, dozen — — —45c
10c Brilliantine and Hair Oil, doz., 45c

LIQUOR SALE

20% California Wine. Fifth — —65c
Patel Wine — — — — Tenths, 35c
100 Proof Bottled in Bond — — Pt. $1.96
New York State Wine — — — 5th $1.00
Rock & Rye or Kimmel — — — Pt. $1.20
Cherry Brandy — — — — — Pt. $1.20
Champagne — — — — — — Pt. 75c
Old Mr. Boston Imported Rum — 5th $2.65
Morgan David Kosher Passover Wine — — 5th 65c; Qt. 80c; Gal. $2.30
Cherry or Blackberry Whiskey — — 5th $1.91

NEW HIGH CIRCULATIONS FOR THE DAILY *and* SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

A New All-Time High

(1) . . . in Daily Total
(2) . . . in Daily City and Retail Zone
(3) . . . in Sunday City and Retail Zone
(4) . . . in Sunday Total Since March 1928

Audit Bureau of Circulations Figures for Six Months Ending March 31, 1943

DAILY TOTAL CIRCULATION

265,743

This is the highest total daily circulation for any six-month period of A. B. C. record.

DAILY CITY AND RETAIL ZONE

213,386

This is the highest city and retail zone circulation for any six-month period of A. B. C. record.

SUNDAY TOTAL CIRCULATION

358,091

This is a total gain of 21,965 over the same period of 1942.

SUNDAY CITY AND RETAIL ZONE

286,271

This is a city and retail zone circulation gain of 18,651 over the same period of 1942. It is the highest for any six-month period of A. B. C. record.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

BARRY, PVT. FRANK W. JR. (DOC)—1915 N. Union bl., at Miami Beach, Fla., Sun., April 25, 1943, dear fiance of Marcella Fehling, our beloved son, grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOHL, CORP. EDWARD C.—Entered into rest April 27, 1943, at Fort Warren, Wyoming, dear brother of Mrs. Tena Teckemeier, Mrs. Hilda Oncken, Mrs. Helen Samsel, Mrs. Adelia Browning (nee Bohl), and William Bohl.
Service Sat., May 1, at 8 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills. Funeral Sun., May 2, 3 p. m. at St. John's Ev. Church at Stolpe, Mo. Blumer service.

BRADLEY, JOHN—Thurs., April 29, 1943.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., May 1, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Bradley was a member of Theatrical Brotherhood, Local No. 6.

BRAY, ROYCE BECKWITH SR.—Beloved father of Nancy V. O'Mara, darling grandfather of June Bray Davis, darling brother of Mrs. Nellie Bowman and Mrs. Verina Sheppard.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Appleby Service.

CLARK, JOHN S.—315 Weiss, Tues., April 27, 1943, dear father of Carl C. Clark, dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Gerheauser, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., 1 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member Friendship Post No. 24, A. L. Honor guard services Fri., 8:30 p. m.

CONSTANCE, EDWARD CARTWRIGHT—40 Sylvester av., Webster Groves, Mo., April 29, 1943, beloved husband of Gladys Constance, father of Roger and Burton Constance, stepfather of Mrs. Marie Milbert, grandfather and brother.
Mr. Constance in state at Parker Chapel. Services at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church Sat., May 1, 8 p. m. Interment High Hill, Mo., Sun. afternoon. He was a member of Montgomery Lodge No. 246, A. F. and A. M.; Kansas City Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., and Past Matron of Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, O. E. S.

CRADEN, THOMAS J.—3717 Melba pl., Thurs., April 29, 1943, 4:12 p. m., beloved husband of Lucille Craden (nee Rippen), dear brother of Margaret M. and Leo G. Craden, dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DANIBY, MOTHER MARY—Fri., April 30, 1943, religion of the Sacred Heart.
Funeral from Sacred Heart Convent, 334 N. Taylor av., Sat., May 1. Mass 11:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

DE BACKER, AUGUST—329 Hoffmeister, Wed., April 28, 1943, beloved husband of Lucy De Backer (nee Boesch), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., 9 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

DICKERSON, JOHN L.—Thurs., April 29, 1943, husband of Elizabeth C. Dickerson, father of Leslie E., John H. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kelly.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 10 a. m.

DIEPENBROCK, SOPHIE (nee Dauer)—5481 Claxton, April 28, 1943, wife of William Diepenbrock, mother of Roy G., sister of George and William Dauer, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union, Sat., May 1, 9 a. m. Cremation Valhalla Crematory. Mrs. Diepenbrock was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. Funeral private.

DOUGHERTY, ALICE (nee Byrne)—2200 Sullivan av., entered into rest Thurs., April 29, 1943, 2:35 a. m., beloved wife of the late James E. Dougherty, dear mother of Mrs. Toney (Catherine) Kleine and Lawrence Dougherty, dear grandmother of Eugene, Grace Ann and James Dougherty, dear aunt, great-aunt, cousin and mother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EGAN, FRANCES (nee O'Keefe)—Joplin, Mo., Thurs., April 29, 1943, beloved wife of James (Jimmie) Egan, dear mother of Milford Egan, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Carper, Mrs. Maggie Herper, Mrs. Nellie Werner, Mrs. Mabel Glenville and Larry O'Keefe, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., May 1, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FINCK, CHRIST—2910A California, Fri., April 30, 1943, 6:20 a. m., dear brother of Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Hastey, Anna and Adolph Finck, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., May 3, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, BYRDE J. (nee Gasser)—2021A Obear av., entered into rest Wed., April 28, 1943, widow of Ralph Finnegan, dear daughter of Bertha and the late Jacob Gasser, dear sister of Albert Gasser, aunt of Glennon R. Gasser.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 7:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER, MAMIE (nee Brown)—5122 Gilmore av., Thurs., April 29, 1943, 4:05 a. m., beloved wife of Fred H. Foster, dear mother of Mamie Wittneber, Louise Delaney, Fred Foster, Florence York, Ethel Foster, Evelyn Biermann, Dolly Lovins, Noble Foster, Rosezetta Whiteley and Albert Foster, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Mon., May 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lebanon Cemetery, Overland, Mo.

FRIEDMEYER, HENRY W.—Formerly of 2526 University st., at the home of Mrs. Minnie Obermeyer, Sappington Barracks and Ringer rds., Tues., April 27, 1943, 8 a. m., our dear cousin.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., May 1, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GEORGE, CARL F.—Thurs., April 29, 1943, beloved husband of Emma Messick George, dear father of Lucille Brackman, and our brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., 2 p. m., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

GLICKERT, MARY E. (nee Dillon)—Fri., April 30, 1943, beloved wife of Frank T. Glickert, dear mother of Francis P., Leo, Mrs. Robert Devereux, William and Margaret Glickert, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Augusta (Ga.) and Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

GRAY, GEORGE E.—4812 Rhodes, Thurs., April 29, 1943, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Freda Gray (nee Bauer), dear father of Jane Casalo, George Jr. and Gregory Gray, dear brother of Mrs. Frances Downs, Mrs. Ruth Sim, our dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 3, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GRONE, VERA A. (nee Grahl)—Of 5019 Romaine pl., Thurs., April 29, 1943, beloved wife of George C. Grone and dear mother of George G. Grone, dear daughter of Oscar and Flora Grahl, our dear aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., May 1, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Mrs. Grone was a member of Richard Anderson Unit, No. 154, American Legion Auxiliary, and a member of 8 et 40, Salon 17.

DEATHS

HILLGAERTNER, FRED W.—202 East Felton, Lemay, Wed., April 28, 1943, beloved husband of Minnie Hillgaertner, dear father of Mrs. G. Schira, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. B. Flechs, William and Fred Hillgaertner and the late Frieda Hillgaertner, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., May 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

HUBERT, KATHARINE M.—Wed., April 28, 1943, beloved mother of B. Marie Bentrup and Dorothy V. Hubert, dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Services Fri., April 30, 8 p. m., at the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Canton, Mo., Sat. afternoon.

JOHNSEN, DELLA CATHERINE—415 Erber, Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus April 29, 1943, wife of Thorvald Johnsen, dear mother of Doris May and Donald Johnsen, daughter of Mrs. Emma Sievers Wessel, our sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Johnsen at the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel until 12 noon, Sat., May 1. Services same day, 2 p. m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JONES, MARGARET REBECCA—Wed., April 28, 1943, dear wife of the late James A. Jones, dear mother of Mrs. W. L. Malkemus, Bessie M., James T. and Morris E. Jones, dear mother-in-law of W. L. Malkemus, Edith and Helen Jones, dear sister and grandmother.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Sat., 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. Member of Maplewood Chapter, O. E. S., No. 264.

JUDGE, THOMAS PATRICK—Dear nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Judge.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 1943, 8:30 a. m., from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights, to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLEIN, PAUL H.—1802 Alfred av., suddenly, Wed., April 28, 1943, 5 p. m., darling son of J. Herman and Ruby Klein, dear brother of Carol Klein, dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., May 1, 8:15 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LAKE, WILLIAM—4246 Nebraska av., Tues., April 27, 1943, at 6:40 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Lake (nee Bartels), dear father of Carrie Haas, William B., Cecilia Mechler, Catherine O'Sullivan, Anna Schall, Bernard H., Harry T., Leroy and Edward, dear brother of Caroline Hartoebben and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., May 1, 9:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LEUTKEMYER, AUGUST—Of Augusta, Mo., entered into rest April 29, 1943, husband of Mrs. August Leutkemyer (nee Schaaf), dear father of Elmer Leutkemyer and Mrs. Edna Reek, grandfather of Virginia Lee Reek.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 2 p. m., from his home in Augusta, Mo. Burial in City Cemetery, Augusta. Muschany Service.

LINTON, BENJAMIN BOOKER—At Chicago, Ill., Tues., April 27, 1943, beloved husband of Nona May Linton (nee Murphy), dear father of Capt. Frank L., Corp. John R. and Nona May Linton, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., May 1, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary. Remains will arrive Sat. morning.

MAUREN, JAMES C.—Entered into rest Wed., April 28, 1943, at 9 p. m., dear uncle of Mrs. Manetta Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, grand-uncle, dear friend of Mrs. Henry Dumas and family.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., May 1, 3 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, JOHN F.—Thurs., April 29, 1943, husband of Edith R. Meyer, brother of Mrs. Paul Wilucki, Mrs. William Pettis of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. George Martin, London, England.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Sat., 4 p. m.

MEYER, MAMIE (nee Kerr)—5717 Devonshire, Fri., April 30, 1943, 5:30 a. m., dear wife of Theodore H. Meyer, dear mother of William E., Mrs. Marge Morrison and the late Charles E. Meyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., May 3, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of Lyons Council No. 2, D. of A.

MEYER, WINNIE A. (nee Peterson)—Of Moselle, Mo., at 2419 N. Nineteenth, Thurs., April 29, 1943, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Gustav A. Meyer, dear mother of the late Alfred Meyer and Mrs. Annie Sachleben, sister of Alfred P. Peterson, and dear aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Sat., May 1, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

MINGES, CLARA—Thurs., April 29, 1943, dearly beloved wife of the late Dr. W. W. Minges, dear mother of Sergt. William F. Prufrock, dear daughter of Mrs. Katie Steitz, dear sister of Mrs. Marcella Petri, our dear sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 3, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MORGAN, JOHN PATRICK—Suddenly, Thurs., April 29, 1943, beloved husband of Agnes Morgan (nee Rothermick), and our dear brother.
Funeral from Guy Mullen Chapel, 5041 Delmar bl., Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Catholic Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORROW, ELIZABETH (nee Glassmeyer)—4014 Cottage, April 28, 1943, 9:35 a. m., beloved mother of Clara McDaniels, Charles and Thomas Morrow, Hazel Ambersley and the late William Morrow, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen and Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Order and the Third Order of St. Francis.

MOTTS, AUGUSTA BORGERS (nee Weber)—Entered into rest Wed., April 28, 1943, 11:15 p. m., dear mother of Emma Schumacker and Otto Borgers, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 11 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MURDOCK, MYRA FIELDER—Thurs., April 29, 1943, wife of the late A. J. Murdock, dear aunt of Mrs. Sue Mabry, Mrs. Laura Fricke and Mrs. Lillie James.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., 8:15 a. m. to St. Roch's Church, 9 a. m.

PIZZIMENTI, GIUSEPPE—1326 N. 20th, entered into rest Thurs., April 29, 1943, beloved husband of Grazia Pizzimenti (nee Orlando), dear father of Sam, George and Jim Pizzimenti, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from P. Miceli & Son Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Sat., May 1, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REDING, LENA (nee Fischer)—2654 Osage, Fri., April 30, 1943, 12:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Reading, dear sister of Mrs. Otto Schneider and Louis Fischer of Burlington, Ia., dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois to St. Thomas Aquin Church. Interment New S. S. Peter and Paul Cemetery.
Mrs. Reding was member of the Ladies' Sodality of St. Thomas Aquin Church.

RELLER ANNIE D. (nee Reckamp)—4260 Red Bud av., Fri., April 30, 1943, 5:20 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Pfyl, Mrs. Eleanor Bauer, Mrs. Elaine Loretta Hanrahan, Steve, Ben F. Reller and the late Anna Cottrell and May Meyer, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SALZMAN, SARAH (SADIE) (nee Putman)—4537 Shaw av., Wed., April 28, 1943, beloved wife of Frank A. Salzman, dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Nellie Ayres of Elmira, N. Y., our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., May 1, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

SCHMITT, ALFRED—5703 Highland, Tues., April 27, 1943, 11:45 p. m., beloved brother of Lula Hohner and Minette Murray and Christ Schmitt, brother-in-law of Thomas J. Murray, uncle of Bernice Sullen and Pvt. John M. Murray.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 9 a. m., at Edith Ambruster Funeral Parlors, 4053 Lindell. Interment Jefferson Barracks Cemetery.

SONDERMANN, LOUIS—2747 Magnolia, Thurs., April 29, 1943, 6:35 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Sondermann (nee Scheer), dear father of Bernard A., August L., Rose A. Gauvain and Louis B. Sondermann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 73 years.
Funeral from Wingbermuehle Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand bl., Mon., May 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Francis de Sales and St. Aloysius Benevolent Society, W. C. U., St. Peter's Branch, No. 60, and St. Vincent Orphan Society.

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DEATHS

SLATER, MARY A. (nee Naughton)—7617A S. Broadway, Tues., April 27, 1943, widow of Edward Slater, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Ferris, John Slater and the late Charles Slater, dear mother-in-law of Lorretta Slater and Officer Joseph Ferris, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., May 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

STEMMERMAN, JOHN C. SR.—Suddenly April 27, 1943, husband of Emma Stemmerman (nee Echternkamp), father of John Jr. and Gilbert Stemmerman, brother of Nick Stemmerman, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Sat., May 1, 2 p. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WALSH, ENSIGN THOMAS J.—Recently of 5116 Emily st., suddenly Mon., Apr. 26, 1943, beloved husband of Dorothea Sonnleitner Walsh, dear son of Thomas A. and Dora Walsh (nee Proost), dear brother of Sister Mary Eucharia (Sister of St. Joseph), dear son-in-law of Frank and Amanda Sonnleitner, brother-in-law of Bryan and Helen La Plante, our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., May 1, at 10 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; vicinity 12th and Market; Wednesday; money, title, etc.; reward. CEntral 0271.

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's, brown zipper; driver's license, draft card, other contents; reward. EV. 3350.

BROOCH—Lost; round gold, April 25; keepsake, reward. RO. 2281.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; silver, Tennessee, Grand; keepsake; reward. GR. 7349.

CHOW—Lost; red male, $10 reward. COlfax 1439.

CLASS BOOK—Lost; '43d; Ellington Field; Bellefontaine or Jennings bus. Lieut. James Q. Harbison, GO. 2563, after 6.

COAT—Lost; lady's. CA. 9755, after 6 p. m.

COIN ENVELOPE—Lost; with money; downtown; last week; reward. GO. 1653.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; platinum, large, 4 small diamonds; reward. FO. 1423.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; bowknot; liberal reward. FO. 0101.

DOG—Lost; brown, white, male, bobtail; "Chubby"; reward. GRand 4804.

GASOLINE A RATIONING BOOK—Issued to Alex J. Bauer, 7731 Murdock.

GASOLINE A RATION BOOK—Lost; issued Monroe, La. 5323 Englewood.

GLASSES—Lost; in front of Mobilgas station, 4140 Lindell. NE. 4900.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Lost; two diamonds; Tuesday; reward. GRand 5940.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; heart shape; crystal both sides; lost Sunday; Northwest St. Louis; reward. EV. 2413.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; Schwob, downtown April 29; reward. LO. 5771.

LOST—War ration books—2 No. 1, 2 No. 2, and "A" mileage ration book; return to James F. and Ruth M. Allen, 7439 Reading rd., Cincinnati, O.; reward.

MASONIC RING—Lost; double eagle on sides, diamond sapphire set; left in downstairs men's washroom Hulling's Restaurant Thursday, about 5:30 p. m.; reward. CA. 6156.

PEKINGESE—Lost; dark tan with black face. LA. 9688 after 4.

PIN—Lost; old fashion, red and green sapphire, pearls; reward. Mrs. K. Heinermann, 716 Allen.

PLACARDS—Lost; 3, left on cartridge plant bus at plant site, between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday; keepsake; reward. H. L. Rhea, 1251 Aubert.

POINTER—Lost; white, male, with brown spots; reward. JE. 3268.

PURSE—Lost; March 20; rosaries, Eversharps, pens watch. Reward. FO. 5989.

SCOTTIE—Lost; all black; male; red harness; Shad; reward. HI. 2286.

STEEL FLOAT—Lost; 8x15, from foot of Victor st., in Mississippi River; reward. GR. 3000.

WALLET—Lost; brown; Cherokee or Gravois bus; contents valuable to owner; reward. Harold Axtell, HU. 0526.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; St. Louis County near Ladue or Olivette, male, almost all white; right hind leg lame. Reward. AXminster 0071.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost. FL. 1428 or FL. 7405.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; male, shaggy, gray, brown; reward. HI. 4983.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Illinois, York Hotel, April 27; reward. GA. 0833

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's silver, black band; reward. FO. 2788 after 5.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; April 24; Brentwood, Webster; reward. WEb. 7464.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Arsenal, Cherokee bus; reward. Irene, LA. 6389.

FOUND

RING—Found; lady's; last Monday. For information call COlfax 4740.

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CARPET LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S. CA. 1694. 724 HEMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GAS RANGES REPAIRED, oven controls repaired and adjusted. Walker Service Co., 4633 St. Louis, EV. 2573.

GUTTERING—Spouting; furnace repair. Droste, 4956 Nat. Bridge, MU. 9000.

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J. CLARK & SON—Painting and decorating; work guaranteed. Call EV. 1972. 5943A Wabada.

PAINTING—Done in May; why wait; good work; Dutch Boy lead; reasonable; south. Harvey, 9280 McKenzie. HU. 4736.

PAINTING, papering; reasonable. Call Billings. JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

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PAPER CLEANING—$1.25 a room and up; 18 years in business. Bill Pike, 4102 Delmar. FR. 8713.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394A Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER—Bradley, 1527 Arlington, RO. 2946.

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584

PAPER HANGING—Painting. Becker 1310 Monroe. CE. 7568.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis CO. 2584

CALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1924A Arsenal.

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LET US take care of your plumbing; our prices are right. Quinn Plumbing Co 6380 Alamo. PA. 4191.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg. 3157 Watson. HI. 2217

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CALL Votaw, GR. 1896, roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4165 Tholozan.

FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind, Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.

ROOFS—Reasonable; terms. Home Improvement, 1112 Kentucky, FR. 0175.

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VON DER AHE—Local, distance, week trips, Chicago. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

BONDED STORAGE; moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

MOVING—Local, distance; low rates. Callahan, 1418 S. Broadway. GA. 3182

MOVING—Wolter's. GA. 3569. Low rates anywhere. 5155 Enright.

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
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HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

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Calling All Men Between Ages 16-55
who want to prepare for well-paying steady employment, when the war has been won.
For complete information visit, phone or mail coupon immediately. No obligation.
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1649 S. GRAND PR. 7860-7369 ST. LOUIS, MO.
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Open Mon. Through Fri., 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. and Sun. All Day.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hr. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

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CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES
DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
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SAVINGS ON FINE UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing; easy terms. LOEW'S, 6633 Delmar. CA. 3624.

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SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night. Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors, with wide range of equipment.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School
10th and North Market CE. 3132

ATTENTION, MEN!
IN NON-ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, WE CAN TRAIN YOU FOR GOOD JOBS. WELDING RANKS AMONG THE TOP TRADES. WE HAVE CALLS FOR 900 QUALIFIED MEN AT TOP WAGES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. NO MONEY DOWN. VERY LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN. CALL OR WRITE.
LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL
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Expert supervised training on live key and cord boards. Free placement.
Florence Utt Switchboard School
"Where learning is a pleasure."
Suite 946 915 Olive CH. 6255

HOTEL—Apartment, urgent need for trained personnel; home study or resident class. Call, phone, write Florence Utt Hotel School, 915 Olive. CH. 6255. St. Louis, Mo.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARD WRITER—Sit.; 23, porter; draft exempt. Box K-36, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFT EXEMPT YOUNG MAN—Sit.; mechanical background; 15 years' business experience; expediting procurement; parts, tools, equipment, metals; can handle supervisory position; closed own business due to rationing; available at once. What have you? MU. 2394 or Box K-232, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit.; design work wanted; production tools, dies, special machinery, hydraulic equipment. RE. 6412.

EXECUTIVE—Sit.; forced out of sales work by war conditions; 20 years experience office management and secretary; statistical, accounting, production, traffic, correspondence; married, out of draft age, good health, active; can furnish good references; must be essential industry. Box K-150, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE LABOR FOREMAN—Sit.; machinery, pipefitting, electrical. Box K-139, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, reliable, experienced, with 25 years' selling on road, would like to connect with wholesale concern; can be useful in other type work; good references. Box W-213, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 60; active, neat, respectable; reference, bond; wants light clean work. Box K-147, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; thoroughly experienced along financial and business management lines; age 49. Box K-151, Post-Dis.

STOCK CLERK—Sit.; or watchman; availability record. PRospect 2713.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; college graduate, part time work; available evenings and Saturday. Box K-243, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Sit.; cashier assistant, office work. Box G-280, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, by week. RO. 6257, Edith.

LEDGER CLERK—Sit.; assist bookkeeper, PBX (cord), information desk; excellent reference; age 29. Box K-142, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit.; lady's companion; experienced, refined, references. Box K-152, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; with legal and business experience. Box K-38, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; cooking, housework; employed couple or motherless home; city references. MU. 4219.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work or factory. FR. 4328.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED—100 WORKERS
By war industry, small town, Western Illinois; age up to 60; able to do heavy work; excellent wages. Send postcard with name, address, height, weight and state kind of work you do. Mail card at once to 200 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent job; state age, experience, education, salary. Box G-387, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—St. Louis corporation wants man familiar with tax reports and general accounting work; state age, past experience, references and salary desired. Box E-392, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANTS—National firm desires experienced public accountant; send full details of qualifications to Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

ALLROUND MAN—Must know hat blocking, pressing, spotting or tailoring; top wages. Box G-376, Post-Dispatch.

AUDITOR—Travel; $225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

AUTO ASSEMBLER OR MECHANICS HELPER—2826 Pine.

AUTO BODY and FENDER MAN. Must be first class. Steady employment. Top wages. Apply Ray Shank.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer

AUTO BODY AND PAINT HELPERS—2; ask for service manager. Bilgere Chevrolet, 2814 N. Grand.

AUTO BODY MAN—Experienced; also apprentice. 2826 Pine.

AUTO MECHANICS
ALSO
AUTO PARTS MANAGER
Two experienced mechanics, also auto parts manager, for industry classified as essential by Office of Defense Transportation. Consider these advantages:
1. PERMANENT POSITION.
2. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
3. TOP WAGES.
4. OVERTIME PAY.
5. HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS.
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7. CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS.
8. FACTORY TRAINING.
9. BONUS PLAN.
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR
See Floyd Layton or call FO. 8992 for appointment. Open evenings to 8 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC
Permanent year-round work, good equipment; 5½-day work; top salary, right man.
4379 LACLEDE

AUTO MECHANIC
G. M. or Chrysler products; real opportunity for A-1 man; permanent. Barford Chev., 7 N. Bemiston, Clayton.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Ford experience preferred; top wages; for essential work.
MENDENHALL MOTOR
2315 Locust

AUTO MECHANICS
All-round; $40 week and up. Apply in person between 9 and 5. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC OR HELPER—Shubert Motor Co., 8209 Gravois.

AUTO MECHANIC AND MECHANIC'S HELPER
Experienced; steady work in essential industry; good pay. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Large, steady, weekly wages, piece work basis, essential industry. Ideal working conditions. See J. D. MacCarthy. MacCarthy Ford Co., 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—Top wages; permanent. Mr. Carusa, Kuhs Buick, 2837 N. Grand

AUTO MECHANIC—And mechanic helper. Barack, 4050 Easton.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR MEN—Barack, 4050 Easton.

BAKER—Experienced. Apply 2203 S. 39th.

BAKER—Bench hand on bread and rolls. Ellerbrock Bakeries, 1444 N. 13th st.

BAKER—Work on bench, day work. 627 E. Big Bend. Webster. WEb. 1474.

BARTENDERS
Experienced only; good wages; apply 905 Liquor Stores, 801 Market.

BAR TENDER—Apply stewart. Hotel Statler.

BODY AND TRAILER REPAIR MAN—Steady work. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 45-60, with bookkeeping and auditing experience. Box E-126, Post-Dispatch.

BOTTLER—Experience on Dixie bottling machine to take charge of production and supervise other men, good salary, excellent future, located in Midwest. Write immediately, giving your history for the past five years to Box J-171, Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING PIN MAN—To do nothing but take care of pins; experienced preferred; call at Regina Lanes, 6000 Natural Bridge after 5 p. m.

25 Boys Wtd.
16 YEARS OR OVER
MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
See Mr.
E. C. SCHULTES
2451 De Kalb

BOYS OR MEN—COLORED, FOR PORTER WORK; 6-DAY WEEK, GOOD SALARY, UNIFORMS FURNISHED, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, PAID VACATION. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON ROAD.

BOYS
16 YEARS OF AGE
$21 WEEK TO START
48-HOUR WEEK
CLOTHES FURNISHED FREE
APPLY 8 A. M.—4 P. M.
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

BOY—OFFICE
16 to 20, permanent position with postwar future.
NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP.
4930 Manchester

Boys—Good Positions
AGES 16-17
For stock and light production work; experience not needed; work is easy to learn; good pay with future opportunity; give phone. Box D-164, Post-Dis.

BOYS—16 OR OVER
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

BOYS
Telegraph messengers, full time; also high school students, part time.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

BOYS
Ages 16 and 17 wanted for various types of light factory work; 48 hours per week with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box D-297, Post-Dis.

BOYS—Here is your opportunity; Postal Telegraph needs boys 14 years and over with bicycles now; the work is pleasant and healthful; also opportunities for advancement are unlimited. Call now at 408 Olive st., first floor.

BOYS—16, for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work, overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOYS—And men, 16 to 35; white; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

BOYS—16 to 18; for stock handling; availability necessary. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

BOY—16-17; essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box D-383, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Or man, knowledge typesetting and press work. St. Louis Sticker Co., 1906 Pine.

BOYS—Colored; bright, 16 to 17 years of age; good pay. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

BOY—Errand and office; 44 to 50 hours week; age, schooling, references. Box D-336, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, 16-17, light laundry work; no experience necessary. Apply Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

BOY—16-17, for stock room, experience unnecessary. Royal Wall Paper, Inc., 605-611 Franklin.

BOY—Curb service; good wages. 3124 Olive.

BOY—To work in grocery store. 4110 McPherson.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAR PRODUCTION PLANT WANTS MEN
For Labor and Semi-Skilled Work
Opportunities for Advancement
Previous Experience Not Required
Workers now employed in essential activities will not be considered unless they have been issued a statement of availability by their most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.
APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
General Steel Castings Corporation
COMMONWEALTH PLANT—GRANITE CITY, ILL.
16th Street and Railroad Tracks

If not already employed in essential industry
Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced
Brakemen Switchmen
Telegraphers Yard and Station Clerks
Firemen (with oil burner experience)
Must be physically qualified to perform duties of these positions
Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

Christopher Aircraft Co.
NEEDS
Experienced Aircraft Stress Analysis Men
Experienced Aircraft Designers, Layout Men and Draftsmen
Aircraft Electric Welders (Certified) Precision Template Makers
Tool and Die Makers A-1 Pattern Makers
Precision Wooden Model Makers Aircraft Experienced
No worker in an essential industry considered without "a statement of availability." (Release)
Apply
United States Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
410 North Broadway
Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BOY—16-17, to work in shipping room. Apply 3960 Olive.

BOY—White, under 18; delivery department; $18 to start. 3124 Olive.

BOY—Delivery; day work; $15 weekly. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton rd.

BOYS—Colored; salary; easy work. Rembrandt's Studio, 1005 Olive.

BOY—Colored; to work in laundry. 4020 Olive.

BOY—Errand; steady work. 910 Washington.

BOY—Colored; steady work. Noel Tire Co., 4957 Easton.

BOY—Colored; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.

BOYS—With bicycles. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

BOY—Errand; $15 per week. Apex Engraving Co., 110 N. Broadway.

BOYS—16 years old. 1730 S. Kingshighway.

BOY—Colored; strong, to work in retail bakery. 8225 N. Broadway.

BOY—Office, 16-17; good firm; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOY—High school education; clerical work. 916 Howard. CH. 8726.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery; days. 284 Skinker.

BOY—Colored; steady work; 16 years, tall and strong; $16 week. 4828 Page.

BOYS—16 or 17 years, for stockroom; good pay. 900 Spruce.

BOY—To work in laundry. Glick, 5180 Delmar.

BOY—Drug store delivery. 313 N. 9th, 6th floor Knight.

BOY—General office work; age 16. GA. 3171.

BOY OR ELDERLY MAN—For filling station attendant in county. WEstmore 372

BRAKE MECHANICS
Essential industry; must be experienced on cars and trucks; highest pay guarantee.
General Brake Service Corp.
2727 Locust. JE. 1924

BUS BOY—WHITE
CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 LINDELL
See Mr. Schmidt, Catering Office.

BUSS BOY—Colored; apply in person. Jim Mertikas, 205 S. 6th.

BUS BOY—Colored. Apply Hotel Fairgrounds.

BUS DRIVER—Steady work. 1234 Ferguson.

CABINET MAKERS or woodworkers, for aircraft work. If you are not now employed in war work, apply to Air Craft Division, 1206 S. Vandeventer. Apply in rear to the guard house at center gate.

CAP BLOCKER
With some experience; good pay; steady work. Society Brand Cap Co., 1232 Washington.

CARPENTER—Must understand general repair work. RO. 0786 between 5 and 6 p. m.

CARPENTERS AND NAILERS
At once; war work. 124 Sidney.

CAR WASHER-PORTER
Colored; work in garage. Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 4459 W. Florissant.

CAR WASHER—Good salary; no Sunday work. 6698 Page.

CAR WASHER—Colored; greasing experience. 7640 Colorado, Clayton.

CHAUFFEURS—GARAGE
Must be good drivers; excellent opportunity and good pay for those wishing to establish themselves. 412 N. 13th st.

CHAUFFEUR—White or colored, to drive Packard for family. Apply 5 to 7 p. m., 6420 Forsythe rd.

CHAUFFEUR—Grocery experience. Box D-326, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Retail lumber yard; give age and experience. Box D-331, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman for produce firm, references. Call CEntral 5224.

CHEMICAL ROOM MAN
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
CHENOWETH DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
4735 DELMAR

CHEMIST—Organic analytical; state age, education experience, salary expected. Box G-25, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sales and purchasing assistant, capable of handling details; preferably excluded from draft; minor disabilities not objectionable. Box E-256, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Orders and shipping; wholesale leather; state age, experience salary desired. Box E-329, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Grocery or delivery, experience or unexperienced. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

CLERK—45-65; supply records; $180. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; steady work; good pay. Greater St. Louis Coal Co., 3814 Market.

Clicker operator on leather goods. Bray Co., 3001 Olive.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS—Steady work; must be experienced and have A1 references. Brown, 819 S. 22d.

COAT ROOM MAN—50 to 55; good salary and meals. Apply 11th floor University Club, Grand and Washington bl.

COLORED MAN—To work in washroom; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

COMBINATION SPOTTER AND WOOL PRESSER—Male or female; top wages. Box G-375, Post-Dispatch.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—For printing plant having war department contracts and later peacetime employment; some hand lettering and touch up ability necessary, accuracy essential. American Lithofold Corp., 500 Bittner st.

COOKS—WTD., SECOND. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

COOK—White; good wages and working conditions; opportunity for advancement, Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

COOK—MUST BE SOBER, STEADY, RELIABLE; TOP PAY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY, 4065 OLIVE.

COOK—Short orders, good salary. 1635 S. Jefferson.

COOKS—2 experienced, best salary. Regal Cafe 312 N. Grand.

COOK—Short orders. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

COOK—Night chef, also assistant cook. Apply chef, Hotel Mayfair.

COOKS—FRY; DAY OR NIGHT WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY 622 N. TAYLOR.

COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. L. Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

COUNTER MAN—For automotive parts; Wellston Auto Parts, 7330 Easton.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced only; top wages to start. Apply 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., or 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., De Luxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.

COUPLE WANTED—Husband to do butler work and wife for upstairs maid; private home; salary $250 per month; must have local references. Box E-383, P.-D.

COUPLE—Experienced in cooking, house, yard work; new home in county; live on place; wages $125 monthly. TE. 3-3579.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, for rooming house; no drinkers. 4053 Washington.

CUTTER
Experienced on spreading light materials and cutting with round or straight electric blade machine. Good pay. Permanent position. Apply
LOCKWOVEN HOSIERY CO.
900 Hodiamont

CUTTERS—On cotton fabrics. Clark's, 1900 St. Louis.

DAIRY HELP—Steady; chance of advancement. 3816 Nebraska.

DENTIST—Draft exempt; must be good on conductive anesthesia and extraction and general operative work; good salary. Box G-316, Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Out-of-town laboratory; salary no object; ideal working conditions; give phone. Box D-60, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois

DISHWASHER—Man or woman; colored. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Two men will be hired and trained to manage a district in St. Louis for the world's largest home heating and air-conditioning company. Good earnings if you qualify. Four weeks of training will be given. Holland Furnace Co., 2109-11 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—2 years engineering college; 3 to 5 years experience with plant layout and machine design; prefer draft deferred; statement of availability required. Box E-67, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERS
HEALTHY—OUTSIDE WORK.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
APPLY
810 N. 10TH

DRIVER—White or colored, for cleaning and laundry route. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

DRIVER—Retail ice route. 4473 Finney and 2760 Shenandoah.

DRIVER—Experienced, to deliver groceries. Apply 4398 Olive.

DRIVER—Cleaning and dyeing route; cash bond required. 4546 Gravois.

DRIVER—And florist designer helper. Box D-46, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—For West End and county cleaning route. Apply 3444 Gravois.

DRIVERS—Must be over 21 and know county. 7640 Colorado, Clayton.

 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Auto Mechanics

Permanent Employment

We need several good mechanics now. Earning possibilities as high as $60.00 weekly. This is not only for the duration but permanently. Our industry is now classified essential. Working conditions are the best in town. Apply to Mr. Emil Weber.

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust St.
DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS

DRIVER—Milk route; essential. A. F. Foster, Valley Park, Mo. WAlnut 6912.

DRIVER—Light delivery; must know city; wholesale florist. 2745 LaSalle.

DRUGGIST—Registered or assistant registered in Illinois; for assistant manager in super store near St. Louis; permanent position; small chain; advancement. Box J-172, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGISTS and drug salesmen, top salaries for top men; good opportunity and good hours. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Registered, top salary and commission; best working conditions. Apply Mr. Kadell, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Registered; finest working conditions; best hours; top salary, commission; excellent opportunity for advancement. Box E-343, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER — First-class; must have experience in industrial plant maintenance, draft exempt, statement of availability required. Box D-402, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIANS — Railroad car lighting and air-conditioning maintenance. Apply Pullman foreman, Missouri Pacific Coach Yards, Rankin and Market.

ELEVATOR MAN—50 to 55; good salary and meals. Apply 11th floor University Club, Grand and Washington bl.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Age 16-18; experience not necessary; uniforms furnished. Apply 411 N. 7th.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—With reference. Apply 615 N. 9th.

ERRAND BOY—OVER 16 YEARS. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

ERRAND BOY OR MAN—Steady work. Sisson Press, 105 S. 9th st.

ERRAND BOYS — White; good pay; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

FACTORY WORKERS
Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizen and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FARM COUPLE—Stock and general farming, farm equipment modern, Illinois 50 miles from St. Louis; references. Box B-176, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Elderly man for farm work, for feeding and garden. Box C-373, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—White; call in person, Olive and Graeser rd., Creve Coeur, Mo. Frank Feger.

FILLING STATION MAN—Experienced, draft exempt preferred; good salary plus commission. Box E-66, P.-D.

FILLING STATION ASSISTANT ATTENDANT—Colored. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

FLOOR MAN—Experience and references necessary. Apply Roy Culbertson, Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

FLOOR MAN—For amusement hall. 811 Washington.

Food Distributor
For bread and other bakery products.
1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.
2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.
3—No previous experience is necessary.
4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.
5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.
6—Essential industry.
Apply 9 A. M. to 12 A. M. or Call FR. 1810 For Appointment.
White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN

FOREMAN
With mechanical background, qualified to adjust centerless grinder and other special equipment and handle female help. One who will co-operate with fellow workers, not afraid of work and having a sense of duty to the successful conclusion of the war program. AA-1 job. Must have certificate of availability, prefer application by letter
Dazey Churn & Mfg. Co.
4315 WARNE

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP HELP
FOUNDRY
Moulders-Machine and Floor Grinders
Colored Laborers
MACHINE SHOP
Lathe-Drill Press-Milling Machine Operators
100% WAR WORK
If employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability is required.
Appy in person.
Gilbert Brass Foundry
5036 Farlin Avenue.

FOUNTAIN BOY OR MAN—No experience necessary; $25 week. Jefferson Hotel Drug Store.

FOUNTAIN BOY—Or man; deferred; experienced. Apply Box 120, Normandy.

FRY COOK—White; good around man; top salary. Apply in person, Ranch House, 5805 Chippewa.

FRY COOK—Hamburger stand; experience preferred. Box D-294, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE CARETAKER—Good wages CA. 3105.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

FURNITURE FINISHER
Thoroughly experienced; good pay; apply
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

FURNITURE FINISHERS — Experienced, permanent position, plenty overtime at time and a half. National Chair Co., 412 N. Fourth.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—COLORED. APPLY 5082 DELMAR.

GARDENER—For landscaping, any age, good pay. Witte Bros., 1520 Quendo. CA. 1680.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—With knowledge of bookkeeping; state age and salary expected. Box E-198, Post-Dis.

GRILL MAN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 622 N. TAYLOR.

GRILL MAN—Top wages. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

GROCERY CLERK—Super market; must be experienced. 2429 N. 14th.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK—Steady, reliable man; good pay. Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette.

HELPER—For interior decorating. Phone EV. 7861 after 6 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY — Age, 16, good, healthy, polite and ambitious; must live in neighborhood; rare opportunity to learn automobile mechanic trade and salesmanship; to work evenings and every other Sunday. Don't phone. 5233 Morganford.

HOTEL CLERK—Will train; city reference Hotel St. Regis, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN—6-day week, 8-hour day. Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—City 7000. Apply 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

INSPECTOR—22-45; will train; $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

JANITOR—COLORED
Jewish Old Folks' Home.
1438 E. Grand. CE. 2875.

JANITOR—Colored; 8-hour day, 6 days week, $80 per month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union, week days 9 a. m.-4 p. m. See superintendent.

JANITOR—White, over 50, nights, no experience necessary. See Mr. Howard, 1501 Locust.

JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MAN—For Catholic church; references required. Box E-388, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR — White; single; $60, room (church). 4300 Delmar, RO. 3107.

JANITORS—Wall washers; white or colored. 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

JANITOR—White or colored. Box E-132 Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Good; large apartment building; references. RO. 9415, DE. 1335.

JEWELERS—For regular jewelry repairs. Eckert, 613 Locust.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST—Must have tools; day work; 96c per hour. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

Western Supplies Co.
Needs
MACHINISTS, 1ST CLASS
TOP RATES
LATHE OPERATORS,
1ST CLASS
TOP RATES
No workers now in essential industry considered without statement of availability.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
410 N. BROADWAY

LABORERS
APPLY
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building, Olive St. Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH RAILROAD

LABORERS
For general cemetery work; steady employment assured; experience not required. Apply Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois rd. SWifton 2661.

LABORERS—2, white or colored, for auto wrecking yard. 4301 W. Clayton.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—If you are not afraid of work and want a permanent position in a necessary industry that pays from $40 to $60 per week we can use you; $100 cash bond required. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Washermen and wringermen, colored; day or night work. Apply Metro Spick and Span Cleaners, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—No experience necessary; must furnish cash bond; permanent position; good wages. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced; established route; about $35 weekly. Apply Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Established laundry route. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—2 boys, all around work. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear. FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man; white or colored. Apply laundry, Hotel Chase, Lindell and Kingshighway.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored man to work in wash rooms. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Steady work; cash bond. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Presser on men's garments. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; steady work. Wiping Materials, Inc., 2000 N. Main.

LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE MAN—The Pullman, 517 S. 21st.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Steady work. Box D-403, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced. Piece Work.
$28 Week Guarantee 44 Hours
Steady Job. See Ray Shank.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington
St. Louis' Largest Olds Dealer

LUMBER YARD SUPERINTENDENT—By large retail outlet whose present employes know of this ad; good opportunity for right man. Address Box D-139, Post-Dispatch, stating age and experience; replies confidential.

MACHINE HAND
Sash and door experience; also cutter; war work.
CRESCENT PLANING MILL
3227 N. 9th

MACHINIST—LATHE HAND. 1017 Delmar. GA. 7544.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Get a Steady Job in an ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Previous Experience Is NOT Required.
Chance to Learn a Good Trade.
Start as Track Worker or Bus and Car Cleaner.
Low Cost Group Insurance and Hospitalization
FREE TRANSPORTATION on Street Cars and Buses
Applicants now in essential industry must have Statement of Availability.
Apply at once at the EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
1465 Thirty-Ninth Street

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
WOOD WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS AND MILL MEN
for night work. Must be experienced on rip saw, planer, jointer, trim saw.
HOURS: 4:30 TO 12:30 6 NIGHTS A WEEK.
STEADY ESSENTIAL WAR WORK.
Convenient location—group insurance and group hospitalization.
Statement of availability necessary.
AMERICAN FIXTURE & MFG. CO.
2300 LOCUST

LUMBERMAN—For foreman of lumber yard; salary to conform with ability. ANDREW SCHAEFER SUPPLY CO., 4300 Natural Bridge.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Essential plant to do carpenter work in factory; state experience, previous employment, age, draft status and salary expected. Box E-17, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Combination carpenter and electrician, for general maintenance work in machine shop; must be draft exempt and have letter of availability. Saunders, NE. 1220.

MAINTENANCE MAN
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Assistant. 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

MAN
White or colored; experience unnecessary; wringer work. Apply Laundry Dept., Hotel Chase, Lindell and Kingshighway.

MAN
For office, shop, sales and supervisory duties, essential work; good opportunity for man experienced in allround work in our large recapping, vulcanizing and tire repairing plant. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MAN—First class, old established firm desires man with mechanical ability to learn waterproofing and termite control business; no age limit, but must be physically fit; prefer draft exempt; references. CH 5224.

MAN—Reliable, responsible firm, to install insulation in home; applicant should be in position to hold and want steady job; experience not necessary. Apply 515 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—YOUNG
LEARN CANDY MAKING TRADE. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 DELMAR.

MAN — Colored, for Washroom. Midwest Laundry, Sidney & Ohio.

MAN—Experienced milker and yard work; must have good references for this type work. Call between 2-5 p. m.; age no object; good salary. 15 Kingsbury pl.

MAN—With radio and electrical appliance experience, to service pin games and phonographs; draft deferred. 1822 N. Grand.

MAN—Over 38; for linen supply plant; experience unnecessary. Apply Victor Linen and Towel Service Co., 2655 Victor st.

MAN—White, porter work, draft exempt, for institution; good wages, hours; room, board and laundry. Apply superintendent. 5408 S. Broadway.

MAN—For general maintenance, Must stay; good salary. WI. 0272.

MAN—White; some mechanical experience to prepare machines for shipment. American Shoe Mach. & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

MAN—To clean machinery; hours 5 to 11 p. m. Mondays through Fridays; Saturday 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MAN—Experienced in yard work; home in county, near Clayton. Geyer rd. Don't stay on place; steady work; good wages. TE. 3-3579.

MAN—Office messenger, 60-65 years old; average $19 week, 45 hours, 5-day week; give phone number. Box E-147, Post-Dispatch

MAN—For light laundry work; no experience necessary; age 55-65. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

MAN OR BOY—Stock room, order filling and shipping; state age, salary, experience and reference. Box D-157, P.-D.

MAN—To assist in shipping department; good pay. White Supply Co., 4343 Duncan.

MAN—About 40; intelligent, but without special training, for essential war work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

MAN—For kitchen work. Boatman's Coffee Shop, Boatman's Bank Bldg., 314 N. Broadway.

MAN—White; age 50-60; for night porter; knowledge of firing boiler essential. Box E-222, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To paint trucks; must be experienced in using spray gun. Box E-371, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To grease trucks; 70c per hour, 40-hour week; time and half for overtime. Box E-370, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For established routes; good pay; draft exempt. Apply 1718 N. Garrison, between 2 and 4 p. m.

MAN—40-45; general factory work; essential; give weight, height, previous employment. Box D-209, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Who can type, keep books and work part time in factory. Box E-398, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To care for horses; must be able to ride enough to exercise horses. PA. 4304.

MAN—Over 48, or boy, for general work in wholesale florist business. D. S. Geddis Jr. Co., 2715 La Salle.

MAN—For collecting and tracing work; state age, salary desired and experience. Box D-210, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For light inside work. 4415 Marcus

MAN — 38-50; inside furniture store; drive truck; references, 4101 Easton.

MAN—50 to 55, light work; give age, height and weight. Box D-215, P.-D.

MAN—To work in grocery store; some experience; good pay. 2331 Franklin.

MAN—Work around house; room, board, $5 week. 4342 McPherson.

MAN—Colored, nights, bus washing and tire work. 1234 Ferguson

MAN—Wholesale florist; inside work. 2745 LaSalle.

MAN—Clean up for bakery. Apply 2903 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Assist in shipping and stock; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

MAN—Colored; porter work; good wages. 3124 Olive.

MAN — Experienced, for concrete work. Box M-244, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Truck washing, greasing. 512 S. 6th st.

MAN—Colored, for general garage work. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive st.

MAN—Presser; steady work; good wages. WEbster 163.

MAN—To work in laundry wash room; white or colored. Apply 4020 Olive.

MAN—White or colored, to scrub carpets, apartment building. FO. 5090.

MAN—18-65; wash glasses; 4 hours, 2 nights. 4064 West Pine.

MAN—Colored; cleaning and pressing experience; $30 week. 1110 N. Sarah.

MAN—Manager for service station; good opportunity. Box D-312, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, handy with tools. Apply Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney, Mr. Schild.

MAN—Colored over 38; learn bathhouse work. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

MANAGER — Retail credit experience; $200-$250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MATERIAL MAN—BY WHOLESALE WATCH MATERIAL FIRM LOCATED IN A TOWN OF 75,000; GOOD CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. BURTON M. REID SONS, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

MEAT CUTTERS—For part time and perhaps full time work. Call DE. 2121 for appointment.

MEAT CUTTER—To work every Saturday, Connor-Egan, North and South at Delmar.

MASSEUR — Experienced. 3623 Gravois GRand 5312.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced fine opportunity; start at once. EV. 8837.

Assistant Mechanical Engineer
UNION ELECTRIC CO.
prefers man with degree; however will consider man with equivalent mechanical education; to maintain instruments and combustion controls and make tests on boilers, turbines, and various plant equipment.

No worker now in essential industry considered without "a statement of availability" (release).
APPLY UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission, 410 N. Broadway or your nearest local U. S. E. S. office daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday open to 8 p. m.

MECHANIC—Top wages; clean shop to work in. Forest Oldsmobile Co., 5885 Delmar. PA. 2420.

MECHANIC—And helper; laundry machinery experience; 45-50. FO. 0114.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Machine designer, experienced in heavy machinery; excellent postwar opportunity with concern located in St. Louis; state age and salary expected. Box D-93, P.-D.

Men 16 to 60
ESSENTIAL WORK
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
You must have statement of availability from your most recent employer if in war work now.
The Ruberoid Co.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN
For warehouse work; 20 to 50 years; apply
KROGERS
1311 S. 39th

MEN
FOR WAR WORK
Age 16-60. 50-Hour Week
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
CURTIS MFG. CO.
1905 KIENLEN
Statement of availability rquired if now employd in an essential industry.

MEN 38 TO 55
Permanent jobs in stock, packing and shipping departments. Steady advancement. Must be able to pass physical examination. Bring availability certificate if you've been in essential occupation. Apply 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. any day.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
430 South Fourteenth St.

MEN—PACKERS
Give age, weight and experience if any. Box D-384, P.-D.

MEN—Woodworking machine hands, experienced; also men willing to learn the trade; get in a business that will assure you plenty of work now and after the war. Apply at Watson Manufacturing Co., 3115 N. Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS
Shipping room and order filling dept.; no experience necessary.
CARADINE HAT CO.
8 S. 4th

MEN OVER 50
With automobile mechanic experience; steady work, top wages.
MENDENHALL MOTOR
2315 Locust

MEN TO UNLOAD CARS
Apply at once. 25c ton flat coal cars, 35c ton hoppers. Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty. PR. 1800.

MEN—AGE 45-65
For light factory work; advise if interested in day or night work. Box D-296, P.-D.

MEN—BOYS
Factory and warehouse work; slight physical handicap may not be objectionable. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN—Opportunity to learn good trade; wool felt department
CARADINE HAT CO.
8 S. 4th.

MEN—18-45, for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work, overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—To work in essential food industry; steady; day or night; 69 cents per hour state age, reference, married or single. Box W-58, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARMOR PLANT

(General Steel Castings Corp.)
Madison, Illinois
NEEDS AT ONCE
100 MEN
TO TRAIN AS
CHIPPERS

We pay 72c per hour to learners, with regular pay increases while learning. Minimum work week 48 hours with time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours. Our chippers are the highest paid plant workers. Most of the men who started as chipper learners 3 months ago are now making over $60 weekly with still higher earnings possible as they become more skilled.

Applicants must not be employed in an essential industry. No special skill required. Persons employed in essential activities must have a statement of availability from their most recent employer.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE will interview daily 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday by appointment.

FREIGHT HANDLER
Large Organization Has Opening for
Man 45 to 65—5-Day Week
Good Salary—Apply 316 N. 18th

MEN—COLORED
To wash walls. 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

MEN—Unemployed restaurant workers and building trade laborers; steady work in essential wafr industry; experience not necessary; state age. Box D-161, P.-D.

MEN—ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Full time; state age; if in war work do not apply. Box F-128, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Middle-aged, for messenger service work; only sober, reliable men need apply. Service Blue Print, 816 Pine.

MEN—Tire repair and recappers; give full particulars and salary expected. Box E-174, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—35 years and over, to carry dishes and trays. Apply Hotel Statler Cafeteria, manager.

MEN—Colored, to work inside laundry; no experience necessary. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th

MEN—In defense plant for factory and shipping work, 53 hours per week. Apply 6333 Etzel.

MEN—Experienced furniture warehouse; age 40-50 years. GR. 3140.

MEN—Wreck buildings; also yard man. PR. 1129, 3601 S. Broadway.

MEN—2; 1 farm, other cheese factory. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

MEN—Canvas factory work. Apply 1500 N. 7th, 2d floor.

MEN—18-55, for wholesale house; steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—White; colored; for all types of factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d.

MEN—For nursery and landscape work. Gem Nursery, HU. 0470.

MEN—White or colored laborers for warehouse, 45c hour. 1020 S. 2d.

MEN—For cafeteria counter work. Apply 403 Lucas

MEN—17-50 years; light factory work; $18 per week start. Box D-227, P.-D.

MEN—For mixing in baking department. Apply 1427 Clark, after 7:30 a. m.

MILKER—Experienced; single. Benbush Dairy, Creve Coeur. TE. 4-6611.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER,
Auto Pickup and Delivery.
Must Know City.
$24.20 Week, 44 Hours.
See Ray Shank
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington

MOVING MAN—Driver, helper; weekly salary; 2 vans. Box G-318, Post-D.

NIGHT CLERK—Switchboard experience small hotel; $30 month plus room, meals; reference. Box E-65, Post-D.

NIGHT HOUSE OFFICER—Class A hotel. Box M-252, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT PORTERS
$22 WEEK TO START
$24 WEEK AFTER 30 DAYS
Work clothes furnished and laundered free. Also discount on meals. Apply check room,
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7TH

OFFICE BOY
General office work; age 16. GA. 3171.

OFFICE BOY—Good working conditions; chance for advancement. Call MA. 3260.

OFFICE MAN—40-60; $150. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY — Age about 16. Box E-197, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—For Puritan Sewing Machine. Apply Ely Walker Trunk Factory, 1410 N. 16th.

ORDER DETAILER—Engineering background; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OVEN MAN
BUSY BEE, 417 N. 7th

PACKER—For medicine company; steady work. 4161 Beck av.

PACKER—Light work. Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., 1519 Tower Grove.

PAINT WASHERS—Call MU. 3919. MU. 5328.

PAINTER—For interior and exterior work railroad cars; color matching and mixing required. Apply Room 278 Union Station.

PAINTER—Union; good all-around man. Apply 4540 Bessie.

PAINTER—Cleaning; good, fast; top pay; steady. RO. 9415, DE. 1335.

PAINTER—Union, A1 mechanic; have nice, clean work. MU. 6761.

PAINTERS—Apply 7:30 a. m. ready for work. 6429 Wanda.

PAINTER—Steady work; top salary; call after 5. Wise, CA. 0919.

PAINT WASHERS—Wall-paper cleaners; experienced only. Apply D. Fine Decorating, DE. 3525, Call 5:30-7:30 p. m.

PAPERHANGERS—Must be experienced. Schneider Decorating Co., 1716 N. Grand. FR. 5966.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—1529 Arlington. RO. 2946.

PAPER HANGER — By roll or day. ST. 1791.

PAPERHANGERS—Rollage, cleaners, $1 room. Meyer, 3166 California.

PAPERHANGER Wtd.—Wimer, 1404 Walton.

PAPERHANGER—For apt. bldg. Apply 6836 Plateau. HI. 6840.

PATTERN MAKER Wtd.—First class; on junior dresses; excellent opportunity for capable person; starting salary $75 per week; give age, experience and references in first letter. A. F. Keating Co., Decatur, Ill.

PLANING MILL
Cross Cut Sawyers—Nailers
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

PLUMBER'S HELPER — Experienced on jobbing. PR. 6088.

PORTERS—COLORED
Apply
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

PORTER
Draft exempt; for day work; steady; apply at once, Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

PORTER and dishwasher, colored, up to 60 years old, day work; steady job. Apply Mr. Kadell, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

PORTER—Colored; neat young man for porter work in women's specialty store; $18 week. The Emporium, 5963 Easton

PORTERS — DAY WORK; 6 DAYS A WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. APPLY 622 N. TAYLOR.

PORTER—Colored; cleaning, general work in food store; must be over 45. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS—Colored or white. Apply in person to Mr. P. F. Murphy, Personnel Manager, Fort Leonard Wood Exchange, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

PORTER—Colored; steady work for right man; references. Marx & Cohen, 1307 Washington.

PORTERS—Colored; need not be experienced. Apply at once. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

PORTERS—Colored; drug store work; experience not required. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored. Apply 418 N 6th st.

PORTER—And drive stake body truck. FO. 0671.

PORTER—FOR GARAGE WORK. 3311 WASHINGTON.

PORTER—White; room and board, $50 per month. FO. 2330.

PORTER AND HELPER ON TRUCK. IDEAL NOVELTY, 2823 LOCUST.

PORTER—811 Washington.

PORTER—All day work. Apply Herz Candy Co., 806 Olive.

PORTER—Fabbri's Restaurant, 606 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Used car experience. Christ Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Steady job in fine apartment building. NE. 2709.

PORTER—For used-car lot; experienced. 4111W Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored, for automobile agency. Burgdorf Motor Co., 2727 S. Jefferson.

POULTRY DRESSER—For Friday and Saturday Winfield 1885.

PRESSER — Wool; must be thoroughly experienced; steady. Apply 8846 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—Wool, colored or white; steady work; experienced on Hoffman machine. 3500 N. Jefferson.

PRESSERS—Colored; steady. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

PRESSER—On wools; steady work. Eddie Loop Cleaning Co., 5252 Harney.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced on wool; steady; $32.50. 4907 Page.

PRESSER—Steady; experienced; 70c per hour. LO. 9499.

PRESSFEEDER JOB
With knowledge of makeready.
Box E-269, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSFEEDER JOB—Steady position; 5-day week; reasonable salary. Plateless Raisdletter Co., 1003 Lucas.

PRINTER—With experience feeding press and type setting; state experience, age and salary expected. Box E-188, P.-D.

Radio-Phonograph Mechanics
Prefer man who originally had own radio business; good pay; draft exempt. Ideal Novelty Co., 2823 Locust.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Good wages; steady. "J"—Radio Co., Granite City, Ill. Tri-City 2967J.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Steady; West End Radio Service Co., DE. 3333.

RAILROAD
MACHINISTS AND HELPERS
BRIDGE AND BUILDING HELPERS, TRACK LABORERS, TELEGRAPHERS, PASSENGER CAR REPAIRMEN, CAR REPAIR HELPERS, ELECTRICIANS, 20 TELEGRAPH CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
COLORED
GALESBURG, ILL., TIE PLANT LABORERS AND TRACK LABORERS
APPLY
C. B. & Q. R. R.
104 NORTH BROADWAY

RETAIL
We have an exceptional opportunity for man that has retail experience; give age, experience, address and phone number in first letter. Box E-215, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL CLERK
CALL CE. 5224.

SALESMAN—Middle aged; for liquor and cigar counter work. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

SALES ENGINEER — Mechanical; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SANDWICH MAN—Very good salary. Crossroads Clayton, N. and S. rd.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Good salary; no Sunday work. 6698 Page.

SHIPPING CLERK—To work in parts department; splendid opportunity for advancement; permanent position. White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park, JE. 0470.

SHIPPING and stockroom clerk, experienced. Apply Prince Gardner Pocketbook Co., 2025 S. Vandeventer.

SHIPPING CLERK—45 cts. per hour. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Lucas, Trimming Dept.

SHOP CLERK—Machine-shop experience preferred; must have knowledge of timekeeping, labor and cost distribution; draft exempt, have letter of availability. Saunders, NE. 1220.

SHOEMAN—One who has worked in return goods department; wholesale shoe house; state age, experience and salary expected. Box E-390, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAN—For stock work in wholesale shoe house. Apply 1214 Washington.

SHOE REPAIRMEN
Experienced; steady job; rapid advancement. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIRERS—Steady work. Apply 5014 Gravois.

SOLDIERS OVER 38
Essential plant can offer steady employment to service men desiring release; general factory work and trades; ideal working conditions; assured future to good workers. Write complete details for information and interview. Box M-28, P.-D.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must be thoroughly familiar with oil and gas fired boilers. Must be licensed in the City of St. Louis, at least three years' experience. Excellnt firm. Steady job. All replies confidential. If now employed in essential war industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability. Box F-66, Post-Disp.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

The Time-- IS NOW! THE WAR WON'T WAIT
The Place-- The United States Cartridge Co.
The Job-- Producing Cartridges

Men and Women in less essential industry and Women who have never worked before, get into the War Now.

No experience necessary — no birth certificate required —no age limits as long as you can do a day's work.

GOOD PAY AND ADVANCEMENT
A Statement of Availability is Needed if in Essential Work
—*Apply*—
United States Employment Service
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
410 N. Broadway
(or Your Nearest Local U. S. E. S. Office)
DAILY—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
THURSDAYS — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SHORT ORDER STEAM TABLE MAN—Experienced. 3519 N. Grand.

SPOTTER—Wool; scourer. Arrow Cleaners, 4002 Delmar.

SPRAY HAND—Experienced with furniture; permanent position; plenty of overtime at time and a half. National Chair Co., 412 N. 4th.

STOCK MEN
To handle merchandise of various kinds. Age no disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK MAN—Factory work. 811 Washington.

STOCKROOM CLERK—Knowledge of auto parts essential; permanent; top wages. Call Mr. Carusa. FR. 2900.

STOKER SERVICE AND REPAIR MAN—Good salary; permanent. Box E-200. Post-Dispatch.

TAILORS—Good to work on coats; must be good on power machine; steady work; good pay; please state full particulars. Box K-354, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORS—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes; steady position. 608 Olive.

TIRE REPAIR MEN — And vulcanizers, for Army contract; also men to learn. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TIRE CHANGERS—Colored; experienced only. Apply Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN
AND
TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRUCK DRIVER—Apply Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley rd.

TOOL DESIGNER — Experienced on fixture, drill, jigs and dies, small intricate precision parts. Must be able to lay out operations and tool up accordingly. Permanent position with post war future if applicant can qualify. Old established company in St. Louis. Salary open. Must furnish statement of availability. Call personnel manager, NE. 0440.

TRUCK DRIVER—To work in wood yard. 318 Prospect. NE. 1339.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Long-distance experience. Give past 3 years employment, age, phone number, union wages.
Box E-105, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Retail lumber yard; experience preferred. United Lumber Co., 1401 S. Hanley rd. ST. 0430.

TUNE-UP MAN
Experienced, steady work, good pay. Essential industry. Union Motor Car Co. 39th and Blaine.

TYPIST-BILLER—Consider intelligent beginner; permanent; good opportunity. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced in cutting, fitting and sewing; also carpet fitting. Apply Room 278. Union Station.

WAITERS AND BUS BOYS — Experienced, or Chicago's finest hotel, to work in the Marine dining room. Write Mr. P. J. Weber, resident manager, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Ill.

WAITERS AND PORTERS—Good pay and tips. 2315 S. Kingshighway. PR. 9682.

WAITER—White; average $30-$35 week; steady work; no certain age required. Vic's, 700 N. Skinker.

WAITER—Apply Capital Restaurant, 200 N. 7th st.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Shipping clerk; experienced; steady work to responsible man; recommendations needed. Call CA. 1566.

WASH MAN or wringer man. Call LA. 2545, New Holland Laundry.

WASHROOM ATTENDANT — In night club. Apply 810 N. 10th., 6-7 p. m. Mr. Starr.

WATCHMAN—Over 45; retired preferred. Apply Auditor, Hotel Statler.

WATCHMAKERS — Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m. Box E-199, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSER—Male or female, for small quality plant; top wages. Box D-196, Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSERS—White or colored. Apply Berger Cleaners, 4248 Easton.

WOOL PRESSER—Steady; busses, cars. WIn. 0692.

YARD MAN—Some carpenter experience. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

YOUNG MAN—Who had high school chemistry or equivalent, for routine laboratory work. State age, education and other qualifications. Box G-33, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Office; age 16; experience not necessary; state age, education, reference, phone number; salary $95 monthly. Box D-355, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders; experience unnecessary; neat, good pay. Apply 8 a. m. only, room 451, 408 Pine.

YOUNG MAN—To learn printing ink business; splendid opportunity for right party. Box D-404, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For filling station, experience not necessary; must have St. Louis reference 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—To work in linoleum store and drive truck. 2850 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—16-17 to work in laundry as assorter. 3735 Easton.

Young Men Wanted
in sales department.
Permanent.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2950 North Market

IN THE WAR EFFORT WE ARE OFFICIALLY APPROVED AS ESSENTIAL TRANSPORTATION WORKERS BY THE ODT.
LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR AUTOMOTIVE AND TRUCK MECHANICS AND HELPERS.
MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR ENGINE REBUILDING
GENERAL REPAIRS
MACHINISTS
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
TIRE AND BATTERY MAN.
APPLY C. W. WILDE, SERVICE MGR., WHITE MOTOR CO.
4151 FOREST PARK., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Young Men Attention
DRAFT DEFERRED OR 4F
Good openings with future opportunities in our bottling and shipping departments; good starting pay; give phone. Box D-309, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

INVESTIGATORS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available with an old well-established organization having offices throughout the country. This is not a detective agency. Investigations will cover both war industry personnel and commercial organizations. Applicants with some experience in banking, credit, insurance or accounting or who have had college training in subjects pertaining to these fields will be eligible to apply for this opportunity. Applicants chosen for openings in branch offices in other cities will receive traveling expenses for moving to such locations. The advancement will depend entirely upon the aptitudes and ability of the candidate. Starting salary not less than $1800 per annum. Reply by letter in own handwriting giving age, marital status, personal background, education, business experience and references. Box E-341, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Salary and commission, on an old-established coffee and products route; an excellent opportunity for an energetic salesman; references required. Great Eastern Coffee & Tea Co., 914 N. Broadway.

DUE TO draft, can use 2 men or boys 16 or over, full or part-time, to service 2000 established customers locally, average weekly income, $45. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. or 11 to 12 a. m. or write Fuller Brush Co., Room 331, 4903 Delmar.

HOSPITALIZATION, life, health and accident insurance collecting and selling on good weekly income basis. JE. 5810. Sta. 32.

SALESMAN — Aggressive; accustomed to earning $50 or more weekly. FO. 2528.

PICTURE ENLARGEMENTS — Installment; new top commissions, draw. 9 to 10 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m. 3402 Lindell.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

SALA'S CAFE
1933 S. Kingshighway—Apply for interview before 5 p. m. Bus boys, waiters and lunch men. Fountain girls for night work, 21 to 27. Experience not necessary.

COOK—Colored; boarding school; reference. 5544 Minerva.

ADVERTISING.
Mail order and retail layout and copy work. Opportunity for permanent postwar employment.
AMERICAN SPORTINGS GOODS CO. (Est. 1910). 2621 Olive.

COOK—In restaurant; some experience; room and board, good wages. Summit Park, Highway 61, Rt. 2, Festus, Mo. Phone Festus 2011.

COUPLE—As caretakers of efficiency apt. building in exchange for own apt.; no salary; man may have other employment. Grace R. E. Co., 2253 S. Grand.

FOUNTAIN BOY OR GIRL—Steady work, good wages. 401 S. Euclid.

MAN OR WOMAN—With some experience in the printing business, to do estimating and wait on customers; give references. Box D-136, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT HELP—Experienced or inexperienced; prefer the matured, self-respecting person; full time or short hours; fair wages and good treatment. See the chef or head waitress, Greyhound Coffee Shop, 701 N. Broadway.

No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men $25; women $20, to start, if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 8-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWIC HSYSTEM,
Kingshighway and Southwest.

TYPIST-BILLER—Experienced truck line. Hours 2-8 p. m. Box D-192, Post-Dis.

WAITER AND WAITRESS—Fabbri's Restaurant, 606-08 N. Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACTIVE WOMEN 19-35
$22 per week after 2d week; frequent salary increases, food, uniforms, laundry free; steady employment. Apply 3118 S. Kingshighway.
WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC.

APPRENTICE—Beauty shop; knowledge of finger waving; good salary while learning. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th.

ARE YOU MECHANICAL MINDED?—Would you like to become a typewriter service lady and earn while you learn? If so, and you are between 20 and 30, call at 817 Pine street for interview.

ARMATURE and field rewinders. Standard Electric Co., 3880 Washington.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER—Typing; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ASSORTER—For linen room. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Supply, 3023 N. Newstead.

BAKERY GIRLS—For night work; experience not necessary; apply in person 10 a. m.-4 p. m. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin.

BAKERY GIRL—Neat appearing, experienced, steady work; good salary; ask for Sarah, Thomas Market, 620 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; at $25 to $41 salary; also commissions and two weeks' vacation. Nanette Beauty Shop, Inc., 5806 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25, ALL-ROUND.
ROSALIE, 316 N. 6TH.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; 5 days week; good pay. EV. 3400. RE. 2779.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, manicurists, experienced; excellent advantages; no nights. Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Apprentice, pay while learning. Grenada Beauty Shop, 3541 Arsenal.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; no night work; 5 days week. CA. 7931.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good opportunity for right erson. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; good wages. 7425 S. Broadway. LO. 9832.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger wavers; excellent salary; 5-day week. FR. 0456

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Granada Beauty Shop, 3211 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good; good salary. PR. 8263.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. Call in person, 2241 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; five days; good pay. 3602 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; 5-day week. 2842 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, allround; good wages. CA. 9191.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; $25. Dorothy Lore, HI. 9180.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, five days week; $25. EV. 9527.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady or part time; good salary. EV. 9121

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Parts Man or Woman

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

We need an experienced parts man or woman for counter sales. This is a permanent job with possibility of advancement. Work 45-hour week and overtime if you want. Will pay way above average wage scale if you are experienced.

SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2218 Locust St.
ASK FOR MR. BARKER

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST—6629 Enright. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good pay. 2739 Lafayette. PR. 9124.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert finger waver, good salary. 1516 Hamilton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours, good salary. 516 Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply Granada Beauty Shop, 3541 Arsenal.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train simple office work; $95. CH. 6050. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—5 days; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER CLERK—5-day, $95 up. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BILLER—On typewriter; experience necessary; in clothing industry preferred; state age, experience, salary expected and references. Box D-242, Post-Dis.

BOND TELLER

Experienced for investment house; permanent position. good salary. Box E-20, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Married or single for customer's ledger; must understand trial balances; old concern; permanent position. Box D-317, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced general and subsidiary ledgers; reply in own handwriting, stating full qualifications. Modern downtown office. Salary open. Box E-172, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Familiar with double entry system; position permanent; state qualifications and salary expected in first letter. Box D-290, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—GOOD SALARY. REFERENCE. SACHAR REALTY CO., CH. 2140.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge; north, $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BUNDLE WRAPPER

Opportunity for advancement; essential industry. LANDAU, 80 Dock.

CASHIER OR SALESGIRL—Experienced; permanent. Apply at once. Victory Military, 517 Olive.

BURROUGHS, Moon Hopkins billing bookkeeping machine operator; 5½ days week; permanent; state age, experience and salary expected. Box E-85, Post-Dis.

BUS GIRL—Colored; also woman for cleaning; half days by the week; no Sunday. 5878 Delmar.

CASHIER or Checker; willing to learn food checking; give age references. Box E-124. P.-D.

CASHIERS

Day or night work. Apply downtown office, 311 International Life Bldg.

CASHIER—Experienced; reference. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

CASHIER—Know bookkeeping and typing; 5-day, $25. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years, 721 Olive.

CASHIER—One capable of handling cash; experienced preferred, but not required. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CASHIER-CHECKOUT — Super market; must be experienced. 2429 N. 14th.

CHARWOMAN—White, experienced; office building, night work. Apply 9-11 Saturday, Room 1212, 915 Olive.

CHECKER AND CASHIER

In super market; experience not necessary; 48-hour week, top wages. TE. 3-3145 or KI. 1444.

CHECKER AND STOCKER—Age 21-30; commissary supplies railroad yard; $105 month. Apply room 278, Union Station.

CHECKERS—Experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span Cleaning & Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

CLERICAL — General office work. Permanent. Opportunity for advancement. Biederman Furniture Co., 8th and Franklin.

CLERICAL OFFICE WORK — 5-day week, experience unnecessary. Apply 315 Washington.

CLERK — Record purchases on sales cards, rapid with figures; state age and salary expected in letter of application. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TIMEKEEPER

In defense plant. 20 to 40 years old. No experience necessary. Desk job. No typing; $24.80 for 44 hours, 4 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. shift. Applicant must have a pleasing personality and high school education. Give education and experience if any. Box D-170, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK 20 TO 40

Also for timekeeper in defense factory. No experience necessary. Desk job; no typing; $22.50 for 44 hours day work. Applicant must have a pleasing personality and a high school education. Give education and experience, if any. Box D-385, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS

Full, part-time work; with, without experience. Apply main office White Line Laundry, 4140 Chippewa.

CLERKS—17-40; for large office; no experience necessary; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement; salary $65; salary increase in 2½ months. 15th floor Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine. Ask for Mr. Peters, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLERK

Train for supervisor, $132. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

CLERK—Age 18-25 to work in bank; prefer someone having adding machine experience; advancement for ambitious worker. Box M-216, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—South Side industrial concern, 5 day week; experience unnecessary; splendid opportunity for advancement. Box E-273, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Payroll; experienced; also assist with bookkeeping; must be accurate; state age and experience. Box E-56, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Girls, for office work; no experience necessary; state age and salary desired. Box D-213, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Good at figures; small office; give education, previous employment, salary expected. Box G-24, Post-Dis.

CLERK-TYPIST—$130; permanent. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

CLERK—Will teach office routine; $80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Junior typist. Apply Auditor, Hotel Statler.

COAT AND UNIFORM FOLDER—5-day; high pay; permanent bonus and vacation. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—By Wellston firm; state age, experience and salary expected; certificate of availability necessary. Box E-137, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

BEGINNER

Large organization has opening for beginner comptometer operator; 5-day week, good salary, chance for advancement; write, giving phone number. Box G-229, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—Downtown; $130. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

COOK—White; experienced; references required; city, top wages, give details and age. Box E-397, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Cafeteria; experience; top wages; no Sundays. Box E-21. P.-D.

COOK—To work in Smith Bros. Coffee Shop; everything new; good room, board, $25 week; either city or country girl. Lindbergh and Clayton rd.

COOK—White; not over 40; city references; stay; own room and bath; top wages to experienced person. DE. 2780.

COOK—Colored; general housework; no family laundry; home nights; references. PA. 1354.

COOK—In restaurant. Call between 1-3 or after 7 p. m. Al Smith, 4200 S. Grand.

COOK — Housekeeper; experienced; no children; home nights; small apartment; top salary. FO. 2680.

COOK—Light housework; white; family of 2; Lindell bl., near Kingshighway. RO. 0935.

COOK AND WAITRESS—Good pay; no Sunday work. 4476 Castleman.

COOK—Downstairs work; must be experienced; $15 week. DE. 5959.

COOK—Man, woman; small restaurant; apply 2-9 p. m. 4932 Easton.

COOK — White or colored; $75; references; stay. WY. 0341.

COOK—No laundry; 2 children; stay; $10. PA. 2202.

COOK—White lower floor work; $70, own room, bath. Kieffer Agency, WY. 0189

COOKS—FRY, DAY OR NIGHT WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY 622 N. TAYLOR.

COSMETICIAN—Retail selling experience; day work, no Sundays. Apply Miss Sherman, 1047 Big Bend, 9 to 12.

COUNTER GIRL

Cafeteria experience; top wages; no Sunday work. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

COUNTER, GRILL GIRLS, 2

$22 to start, plus food and uniforms. Experienced only. Apply DE LUXE SANDWICH SHOP, 10 N. Sarah

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary, nice working conditions. F. E. Food Shops, 912 Washington.

COUNTER GIRL

White or colored. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N 7th.

COUNTER GIRLS—Apply Hotel De Soto Cafeteria after 10 a. m. week days.

COUPLE—White woman; housework and cooking, man yard, etc.; room, board and $100 month. Box E-325, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Maid; man be employed; colored or white; good pay; living quarters. 4449 West Pine.

COUPLE—Experienced in cooking, house, yard work; new home in county; live on place, wages $125 monthly. TE. 3-3579.

COUPLE—Elderly, to run small rooming house; husband can be employed. Call CE. 0162.

COUPLE—White or colored; chauffeur and outside work, cook; no laundry; live on place. TErryhill 3-1263.

COUPLE OR WOMAN—To work in boarding house 5280 Washington.

CREDIT CLERK

Interviewing, checking applications, collection follow up and typing. 44-hour week. Small office; advancement. Salary open. Box E-214, Post-Dispatch.

CURTAIN PINNER—Experienced; good wages, 3454 Gravois.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Light dictation; 5-day, 40-hour week; state age, experience and salary expected. Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Good working conditions; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-337, Post-Dis.

DIET KITCHEN GIRL—For hospital. 4930 Lindell.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER — Colored. Apply G. K. Lunchery, 612 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. 7401 Manchester.

ELDERLY LADY—Care 2 children; 7:30-5 daily. PR. 5327.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Light housework, care children. FO. 0167; good wages.

Elevator Operators

Colored; Apply

UNION-MAY-STERN

12th and Olive

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, 25 to 30, in large apartment building catering to an exclusive clientele. A lovely position for refined young woman or wife of service man who would like either morning or afternoon to herself. Prefer one within walking distance. WINSTON CHURCHILL APTS. 5475 Cabanne FO. 9333

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; 18 to 35, for office building; good working conditions; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th.

ERRAND GIRL and wrapping. Shaughnessy-Kniep Howe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th.

EXAMINERS AND BAGGERS—For dry cleaning plant; steady work; weekly salary. 6155 Page.

EXAMINERS—Experience not necessary. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

FILE CLERK

Permanent job with large local non-defense company; 40-hour, 5-day week; ages 17 to 25; starting salary $75 to $85. Box D-287, P.-D.

FILE CLERK—And typist. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th.

FINISHERS—Hand sewers, experienced better cotton dresses; a real opportunity. Schwartz, 1104 Washington, 2nd fl.

FINISHERS—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes; steady position. 608 Olive.

FOOD CHECKER—Must have some office experience. Fredrik's, 516 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Assistant manager; good hours; rapid advancement for those who qualify. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced and inexperienced, part or full time. Apply 7000 Clayton rd. or HIland 5483.

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST
ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

FOUNTAIN GIRL—No experience necessary; $25 week. Jefferson Hotel Drug Store, 411 N. 12th.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Excellent salary; good hours. Glaser Drug Co. 7000 Clayton rd.

FOUNTAIN-GRILL ATTENDANT — Day or night work. 811 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Day work; experienced. Drug store, 4201 Lindell.

GIRLS

A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national concern's St. Louis branch with 125 in its office force, desires to employ several girls for training to fill permanent positions in typing, filing and general clerical work. Office located in downtown section, convenient to all transportation. Applicants must have at least 2 years of high school. No business experience necessary. Starting salary $65 per month during two months of training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, home address and telephone number. Box E-342, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL

for general office work. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

GIRLS

White, for table work in men's clothing factory. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Good pay. NATIONAL TAILORING CO., 410 N. Jefferson

GIRL

TO ENTER ORDERS

GLASER BROS.

1110 Washington

GIRLS FOR WAREHOUSE

Girls for checking, order filling, and stock work. $20 for 40-hour week. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, height, weight and experience, if any. Box E-274. Post-Dispatch.

100 GIRLS AND WOMEN

16-40, white only; essential work; make as high as $26 for 48-hour work week or more. 403A FRANKLIN

GIRLS—18-45

General factory work; essential; pleasant working conditions. SCHLUETER MFG. CO. 4616 N. Broadway

GIRLS and WOMEN—White, 16-45; light factory work; no experience necessary. Apply 8:30-5:30, 3960 Olive.

GIRLS

BEGINNERS TO WORK IN FINISHING DEPARTMENT. LAURA LEE FROCKS 1307 WASHINGTON

GIRLS—To fill orders and work in stock room in large automotive wholesale parts house. Pleasant working conditions, 35c per hour to start. Time and half over 40 hours. Box E-308, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Married or single; general office work; evening hours on Friday, Saturday; 5½ days week. EV. 7300.

GIRL—Athletic type, who can ride motorcycle; with nice personality, to meet public, for a permanent position in essential war work; good wages; excellent opportunity for promotion. If you are engaged now in war essential work, do not apply. WHITE MOTOR CO., 4151 Forest Park.

GIRLS 16-45

Night Cake Packing

Apply Walter Freund Bread Co., Taylor and Chouteau, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.

GIRLS, WOMEN, WHITE

Experienced, inexperienced egg breakers; earn as high as $23.75 for 45 hours. Uniforms furnished, laundered. David Becker Co., 1220 N. Main.

GIRLS

For general studio work; pleasing personality; no experience necessary. Apply 1005 Olive.

GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Some drug store experience preferred, but not necessary; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Kadell, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

GIRL—FOLD DRESSES

No experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL—Experienced, general housework; no cooking or laundry; good salary. CAbany 6273.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Colored; wash dishes and peel vegetables; evenings 5 to 9 p. m., no Sundays; references. 4400 Manchester.

GIRL—General housework; experienced; own room and bath; Sundays off; 2 in family. FO. 3453.

GIRLS—Married or single; pleasing personality; salary $18; not hard work. See Whitten, 9 to 12. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

GIRL—Or woman for lubrication dept., experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co. 2333 S. Jefferson.

GIRL OR WOMAN—25 to 50, general housework, cooking, assist 2 children; $75; stay on place; private room and bath. PA. 7060. 6330 S. Rosebury.

GIRLS—Hours 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; general office work. CARADINE HAT CO. 8 S. 4th.

GIRL—Typist in freight office, capable of handling office detail; experienced preferred, but not essential. Box D-154, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To clerk in grocery store. Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley.

GIRLS—6; for part time work, from 4:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.; age no disqualification; light package work. Apply 4339 Duncan, Mr. Vogel, before 9 a. m.

GIRLS—To pack millinery; experience not necessary; permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week; $16 to start. Bertha Hat Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman interested in career as window decorator; we pay you while you learn; $22 per week. It is interesting work. Box E-272, P.-D.

GIRL—Typing, light dictation, beginner considered, permanent, 5 day week, character references important. Box D-338, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; no laundry; one in family; stay; $65, plus $2 carfare; state age and references. Box D-409, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; 25 to 35; cook and downstairs work; own room and bath; experienced; stay on place in County; $60 month; references. WY. 0502.

GIRLS—High school students, 3 evenings weekly, alternate Sundays, soda fountain work; 40c hour. Apply Mr. Fischer, 501 N. Grand.

GIRLS—18-22, for clerical work in accounting department; member New York Stock Exchange; answer own handwritin Box D-340, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General housework and cooking for 2 adults, in apartment in city; references. FO. 9223; if no answer, call RO. 4242.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 35; white; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge. 8 to 4:30.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; experienced; general housework and cooking; apartment; no laundry; 2 in family; good wages. RO. 7735, between 12-8.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light upstairs work; help with baby; good wages and home. WY. 0036.

GIRLS—Or women, to work in various departments. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, care of 2 children; stay. EV. 0563 or DE. 4977.

GIRLS—General office and filing clerks; experience unecessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1210.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—25-40; housework, no laundry, light cooking, experienced; own room and bath. $15 week. CA. 8542.

GIRLS—2; cooking and upstairs work; and nurse girl; own rooms and bath; $70 each; experienced. WY. 1197.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, stay, excellent home, St. Louis Hills. HU. 3173.

GIRLS—With or without office experience. Apply 4th floor, Profit and Loss Dept., 1605 Locust st.

GIRL—Office, typing, filing, etc.; full or part time; state age, experience, salary; reference. Box D-128, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; 2 adults; good wages; reference. CA. 4499. 5923 Waterman.

GIRLS—Experienced for covering machines; also girls to learn. Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper-box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRLS—To do light factory work. Apply Ely Walker Trunk Factory, 1410 N. 16th.

GIRL—Housework; help with children; no laundry; no cooking; go or stay; references. PA. 4102.

GIRL—Or woman; general; assist 2 children; no cooking, no laundry; stay; $10 week. CA. 1092.

GIRL—For housework; stay on premises or home nights; good pay; nice home. 7448 Gannon.

GIRL—Or woman, white, experienced, cooking and housework; no laundry; stay; $16 week. HI. 6904.

GIRL—White; stay on place; references; experienced; good wages; no laundry. WY. 0845.

GIRLS—Colored; strong; 16 or older; set pins in Webster Groves bowling alleys. After 1 p. m. daily, 603 E. Big Bend.

GIRL—Train for grocery clerk and cashier; steady work. Kapps Market, Thirty-ninth and Lafayette.

GIRL—For cash and carry office; $18 week to start. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

GIRL—To work in mailing department; must be 16 or over. Huttig Sash & Door, 1206 S. Vandeventer.

GIRL—To stay, housework, cooking, own room; good salary. DE. 2722.

GIRL—To learn pressing; good pay. Apply 4233 Olive.

GIRL—TO learn checking; good pay while learning. 4233 Olive.

GIRL—Half days; $8; light cleaning, cook dinner. PA. 5913.

GIRL—To learn spotting; good pay. Apply 4233 Olive.

GIRL—Colored; young, neat, for dress shop; references. 4908 Maryland.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; 8-5; $12. PA. 9242.

GIRLS—For light factory wood work. 1408 Locust, 3rd floor.

GIRL—White, office work, experience not necessary. 3411 Pine.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; 2 children; $10; stay. CA. 5583.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For curb service; evenings only. 4201 Delmar.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For drug store work. 433 De Baliviere.

GIRLS—To pack candy; age 18-40. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

GIRL—Colored, general housework; home nights; good references. PA. 1621.

GIRL — Housework, no cooking, assist children; stay. DE. 1923.

GIRL—Upstairs, 1 child 7, $70-$75; reference. Evers Agency, EV. 0715.

GIRL—Or woman; colored; housework, 1 child; stay; top wages. PA. 9177.

GIRLS—Colored; to wait tables. Apply at 5414 Delmar.

GIRL—White, for downstairs work and serving. PA. 0504.

GIRL—Housework and help in bakery. 4399 Laclede. FR. 9156.

GIRLS—16-25 years, for wholesale house; good pay. 900 Spruce.

GIRL—Employed, assist with housework for room, board. EV. 1379.

GIRLS—For packing department. Apply 1427 Clark, after 7:30 a. m.

GIRL—White; to learn silk spotting. 2306 Washington.

GIRL—White; general housework, no cooking or laundry. CA. 2548.

GIRL—Office work, typing, filing, etc. Canvas Products, 1236 S. 7th.

GIRL—18-28; for automatic hostess work. Call FR. 4441, for appointment.

GIRL—General housework; references; good salary. CA. 2047.

GIRL—White; housework; home nights; references. 5555 Lansdowne, FL. 7097.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; stay; light housework; assist child. PA. 3108.

GROCERY CHECKERS—Experienced super market. 39th St. Super Market, 1801 S. 39th.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced man or woman; reference. 6511 Leschen.

HAND ADDRESSERS

Experience not necessary

J. D. CARSON

11th AND OLIVE

HEMSTITCHERS—To do contract work at home; state references. Box E-68, P.-D.

HOSIERY AND BAG SALES PERSON—Experienced; one who can furnish reliable reference as to character and ability; permanent position with attractive salary. Reel's Shoe Store, 416 N. 7th st.

HOSPITAL MAIDS

Good salary; nice working conditions. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 5535 DELMAR Housekeeping Dept.

HOTEL CLERK—Will train; city reference. Hotel St. Regis, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL MAIDS—Experienced. Apply 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

HOUSEKEEPER—Permanent place; will consider widow with small child; must be willing to live on place. Answer phone and collect. Charles G. Taylor, Marianna, Ark.

HOUSEKEEPER—Under 50; white; good cook and capable of managing county home; salary, $65. Apply in person only. 106 N. Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—To care for aged gentleman and flat in absence of daughter, $40. ST. 0747.

HOUSEKEEPER — Rooming house, exchange rent. Apply after 5. 4465 West Pine bl.

HOUSEKEEPER and ladies companion to manage home for 3 modern; permanent. MU. 7581.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; for home and office; must stay. 1829 Cass.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, employed mother; 2 children. WAbash 2268W.

HOUSEKEEPER — Elderly lady; light work; good wages. 2850 Belt.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay, couple employed, 2 children, $55 month. LA. 7838

HOUSEWORK—White; home nights; no Sundays. LA. 2820, after 5 p. m.

LADY—Middle age; work in hosiery shop; live on South Side; reference. 9pply 3766 S. Broadway.

LADY—Age 30 to 45; assist bathroom. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

LAUNDRY

Women and Girls

16 to 60, white.

Experienced or inexperienced.

Apply or write.
2515 N. Grand

LAUNDRY and garment press operator, white. Call in person Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced; also women to learn. Top wages. Midwest Laundry, Sidney and Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; aged 30 to 65, experience not necessary. Apply 11 p. m. Metro Spic & Span. 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP

All departments; experienced and inexperienced. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround shirt line, press operators, bundle breakers and flat work help; white or colored. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators, markers, sorters; also girls to learn; best wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP — White or colored. press operator, shirt finisher and bright girls to learn. Hollis E. Suits Family Lanndry, 1517 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP; COLORED — Experienced or inexperienced; markers and sorters; war work. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4228 Finney.

Laundry Help—Shirtfolder

LANDAU, 80 DOCK

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; allround; white. A. A. A. Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced flat work girls; feeders, folders, shirt press operators. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS ON WAR WORK

We can use operators with the following experience: Button Sewing Machine Operators, Buttonhole Machine Operators, Single Needle Machine Operators, 2-Needle Machine Operators, Tack Button Machine Operators. Also girls without experience for floor work. Good pay and overtime. Factory located in South St. Louis. Box D-295, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; no experience necessary. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. Seventh st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt machine girls. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work checker and bundle wrapper; good pay. 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls, feeders, folders for flat work ironer; experience not necessary. Munger Linen, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls for allround work; experienced and inexperienced. Apply laundry department, Hotel Chase.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround, in different departments. Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; press operators and seamstress. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle assorter and wrapper; experienced only. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt checker. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators and finishers. West End Laundry. 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress and mender; must be experienced. 5180 Delmar.

MAID—NIGHT WORK

White; steady. 407 N. 8th.

MAID—Upstairs; convenient location; good wages; stay on place. 46 Washington ter. FO. 5630.

MAID—General housework; small home; 1 child; no laundry. Call before noon or after 6. DE. 1471.

MAID—Hours 7 to 4; $12 weekly; references; no phone calls. Apply 5139 Delmar.

MAID—Competent; white; St. Louis Country Club Grounds; no cooking; references required. Answer Box M-278. P.-D.

MAIDS—General hotel work and also colored girls to wait tables. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MAID—Experienced, good wages, half days, white or colored. 321 Belt, 4th South, Randolph Apt., FO. 0477.

MAID—White; cooking, light housework; own room and bath, county; best references, $75. TE. 3-0273.

MAID—Stay on place; own room and bath; $50 month; on bus line. PA. 9633.

MAID—White; experienced for 2nd fl. work; good wages; comfortable quarters; weekend off. CA. 2160.

MAID—White, for general housework; stay; best wages. WY. 0401.

MAID—Housework, cooking; no laundry; $60 month; stay or go. WY. 0120.

MAID OR COUPLE — Colored; general housework; stay. 3842 West Pine.

MAID—Assist kitchen help; hours, 2:30-7:30; references. 5203 Washington.

MAID—White, housework, references; stay 4 nights; $10 week. HI. 5921.

MAID—Experienced general housework; children; stay or go. PA. 5512.

MAID—General housework; no laundry; $50. CA. 6860.

MARKER AND CHECKER

Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

MARKERS—And checkers, for dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MASSEUSE—Experienced; also girl to learn. 3623 Gravois. GR. 5312.

MODEL—Size 11, for modeling and clerical work. Kay Ferer, Inc., 1233 Washington, 5th floor.

NURSE—REGISTERED

Small psychopathic hospital; good salary. WIn. 0272.

NURSE — Bonhomme Restorium; stay. 9564 Bonhomme, St. Louis, Mo., WY. 0955.

NURSEMAID—1 baby; experienced; references; top salary. WY. 0177.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Young lady to handle pay-roll cards, stock inventory and detail work in office of large bakery. Must be good at figures. 5½ days, 40 hours, $30; opportunity for advancement. Give age and particulars. Box G-374, P.-Disp.

OFFICE CLERK

Experience unnecessary; splendid working conditions; apply 1136 Washington, 2nd floor.

OFFICE CLERKS—Age 17-25, beginners; salary $16; 40-hour week. In reply, state age education and experience, if any. Box D-159, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL

Old established manufacturer wants girl to do billing on typewriter and general office work. Permanent position with good starting salary and opportunity to advance. JE. 4500.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner, 16-18; good working conditions; chance for advancement. Call MAin 3260.

OFFICE GIRL—To do clerical work and wait on trade. 3829 Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—No experience necessary. 5-day week; clerical. CE. 4810.

OPERATORS

SHIRT MAKERS

EXPERIENCED ON ALL PARTS ALSO POWER MACHINE OPERATOR TO LEARN SHIRT MAKING. PAY WHILE LEARNING, ESSENTIAL WORK. NEW ERA SHIRT CO. 901 LUCAS AVE.

OPERATORS

Experienced, to work part time, from 10 to 3 p. m., on women's underwear. Top salary. steady employment. BANNER MAID CO. 808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS

Experienced on men's lounging robes; single and double needle; also girls to learn; must have some knowledge of sewing; no Saturday work. If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required. Ask for Mrs. Lehnert, 417 N. 10th St.

RICE-STIX

OPERATORS—Girls, women, who have had factory sewing-machine experience on any kind of apparel, to learn silk dress operating; competent instructor and guaranteed salary. Apply at once. A. SCHWARTZ DRESS CO., 1104 Washington, 2d floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on power machines. Best wages. Advancement after first four weeks. SOCIETY BRAND CAP CO. 1232 Washington

OPERATOR

To set pockets on work shirts; 2 needle Singer machine. Apply G. S. Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—Singer, single needle power machines; also shoes fitting room; steady. 301 S. Vandeventer.

OPERATORS—Power machines; 40 hours, good pay. Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co., 1312 Washington. GA. 4768.

OPERATORS—Experienced on canvas goods, steady work. Apply 832 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS

Single-needle; 1st shift, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 2d shift, 3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. Bray, 506 N. 4th.

OPERATORS—Power machine on Government work. 1624 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced canvas factory work. Apply 1500 N. 7th, 2d floor.

PACKER

Assist in shipping department. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for intelligent girl. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th Floor.

PANTRY—Salad girl, white. Apply chef. Hotel Mayfair.

PASTRY COOK—White; for tea room. DE. 0322.

P. B. X. RELIEF OPERATOR

AND CLERK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY MISS SMITH

UNION-MAY-STERN

12TH AND OLIVE

PBX-TYPIST—18-28; permanent; North St. Louis; start at once. Mr. Oswald, GA. 3272.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELP

Two retouchers, 2 printers, 2 finishers; only first-class help needed; state salary and when available. Write, wire or telephone. R. Wayne Anderson Studio, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHER-LITHOGRAPHIC. Young woman with aptitude for photography could qualify for training; steady employment; good pay. Established institution. State age and general qualifications. Box E-37, P.-D.

POLICY WRITER—Capable of writing all forms of casualty insurance. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., CH. 8620.

POULTRY DRESSER—For Friday and Saturday. WInfield 1885.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Steady position. Stay. ST. 3374.

PRESSER-OPERATOR — Colored; experienced only. Public Laundry, No. 8 N. 6th st.

PRESSERS—Willing to learn; experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span Cleaning & Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSER—Silk; experienced; top salary. EV. 0910.

PRESSER—Silk finished; must have experience; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRINTER—With experience feeding press and typesetting; state experience, age and salary expected. Box E-187, P.-D.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X.-typist; $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive st.

SALESWOMEN

With some drapery or housewares experience. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALES GIRLS

GIRLS WANTED TO CLERK IN DRUG, CIGAR AND SUNDRY DEPARTMENTS; GOOD SALARY, COMMISSION AND OPPORTUNITY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. KATZ DRUG CO., 6101 EASTON OR 7TH AND LOCUST.

SALES GIRLS

GIRLS WANTED TO CLERK IN DRUG AND CIGAR DEPARTMENTS; GOOD SALARY; COMMISSION AND OPPORTUNITY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; PARK DRUG, 1110 WASHINGTON AVE.

SALESGIRLS

To sell ready-to-wear or men's furnishings; experience unnecessary.

BOYD'S

OLIVE AT 6TH

SALESGIRL—Bakery; experienced; Saturday only. FO. 8775.

SALESLADIES AND WAITRESSES

Full or part time; experienced or inexperienced; if you are married we can arrange to use you a few hours daily or all day; we offer good starting salary and advancement; good working conditions; no Sunday, holiday or night work; free uniforms; free meals furnished to waitresses. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

SALESLADIES

BUSY BEE CANDY CO. 417 N. 7th

SALESWOMEN

For Bargain Squares. No experience necessary. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SANDWICH GIRL—Must be experienced. Good wages; steady. 1740 Lafayette.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, for linen supply. Apply Industrial Towel & Linen Supply, 3023 N. Newstead.

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SECRETARY

25-32. 5 days. $150-$175. REFERENCE ASS'N., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

Sewing Machine Operators

COMBAT WAR JACKETS

Essential Work Clothing

Those desiring to patriotically improve their earnings, if engaged in non-essential activities.

WE OFFER

ESSENTIAL USE OF YOUR ENERGIES

HIGH EARNINGS
Plenty of Overtime
Sanitary Union Factory

Dependable Post-War Future

Release Upon Request During First Five Days Employment

Apply on balcony between 8 and 10 a. m. or write

ANGELICA JACKET CO.

1421 OLIVE

SILK FINISHER—Must have experience; good pay. 4233 Olive.

SILK PRESSER — White or colored; experienced in dry cleaning department; guarantee and bonus. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SILK PRESSERS — Steady; good pay; apply Berger Cleaners, 4248 Easton.

SODA DISPENSERS

BUSY BEE CANDY CO. 417 N. 7th

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Women to Learn the Grocery Business

No experience necessary; must have pleasant personality. Steady employment; good chance for advancement. Apply

KROGER'S, 1311 S. 39th

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Royal Drug Co., 7196 Manchester.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Royal Drug Co., 7169 Manchester.

SPOTTER—Silk, white, experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners. 2306 Washington.

SPOTTER—Experienced on silk and wool garments; good pay. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

SPOTTERS

Experienced or will teach. Steady work; high wages. CHENOWETH DYEING & CLEANING, 4735 Delmar.

SPOTTER—On silk garments; thoroughly experienced; high pay. Apply 4233 Olive st.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; year-round job; $37.50 per week. EV. 0760.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions, five-day week. State age, experience, references, salary desired and phone number. Box E-201, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

By established company now engaged in war activities; opportunity for advancement to secretarial work; group insurance plan with participation in company profit sharing; salary $90 per month with increase according to merit. Apply Room 711, Central Terminal Bldg., 12th and Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER

20-30; intelligent, good at figures, understands bookkeeping, mid city location; state references, experience and salary expected. Box M-191, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS

Juniors; permanent positions; top salaries; unlimited opportunities. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, regarding qualifications. MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. 1700 S. Second

STENOGRAPHER

Beginner satisfactory; must be efficient and able to transcribe notes accurately; central location; state age, education and salary expected. Box D-347, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-CASHIER

For loan and finance office. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Box D-298, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner satisfactory, but must be efficient and able to transcribe notes accurately, also able to relieve telephone operator; permanent position; give age, experience and salary expected. Meletio Sea Food Co., 826 N. Broadway. CE. 7310.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, some bookkeeping; salary open for 44-hour week; defense. PA. 2843. 6607 Olive Street rd.

STENOGRAPHER—Light shorthand, accurate at figures; general office experience; $85-$100. Ace Hardware Co., 4061 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position, typing and clerical work; 40-hour week. Apply in person. Clipper Mfg. Co., Room 401, 4030 Manchester.

STENOGRAPHER RECEPTIONIST—Consider beginner; $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation and typing; give age, experience and salary expected. Box D-344, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; light dictation; top salary. Apply Levitt Millinery Co., 1209 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Some experience; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 43 years 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced only; age 20 to 35, with some clerical aptitude; $120. Box G-317, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictation and answer telephone; state reference, salary; $95 to start. Box M-27, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILLER—415 Lucas av., 2nd floor. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER — Railroad experience; $144. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. Apply Gruner-Fisher Co., 3743 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—23-35; north; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, 5-day, $110 CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Legal; good firm; $25-$130. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

SUPERVISOR—22-27; college; $100-$135. MILLS, 818 Olive st.

SWITCHBOARD-STENOGRAPHER — For Clayton office; will consider beginner. CAbany 8700.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Young lady, 18-25 with pleasing personality; typing experience preferred. Box M-215, P.-D.

TABLE WORKERS on essential work, 18 to 30. Rawlings Mfg., 2301 Lucas.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Hotel work; state age and experience. Box D-252, Post-Dispatch.

TEXTILE WEAVER

Experienced on reweaving damaged clothing. $16 a week and up. Box E-140, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVER — For ½-ton pick-up truck; pleasant steady work. 35c per hour; time and half over 40 hours. Box E-306, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS

File clerks, typists. Age no disqualification. Apply Employment office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TYPIST

20-30. Married or single. $120. REFERENCE ASS'N., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST

Light dictation, also general office work; beginners considered; no age limit. Apply 698 Arcade bldg.

TYPIST—Who can also use adding machine; will train beginner; downtown location and good working conditions; give age, references, salary expected. Box E-391, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — Experienced, 5½ days, $20 week to start. Service Blue Print, 816 Pine.

TYPIST—Single, with dictaphone experience; good working conditions. Call MAin 3260.

TYPIST—Willing to learn dictaphone; permanent position; state age, schooling and salary expected. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER—Consider intelligent beginner, permanent, good opportunity. Alvin Optical Co., 704 Pine.

TYPISTS—Beginners or experienced. Specialty store; state age, experience and salary expected. Box D-212, Post-D.

TYPIST—To bill; 5 days; $115. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—With shorthand knowledge; state age. Box E-196, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Fair speed; $90-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

VEGETABLE GIRL—Apply chef, Hotel Mayfair.

WAITRESSES

Counter and table—regular hours or short hours. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WAITRESS in tearoom; hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m., 6-day week, one in vicinity of Kingshighway and Chippewa preferred. Phone between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. LO. 9504.

WAITRESSES—For work in Union Station; night or day positions open. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for Chicago's finest hotel. Write Mr. P. J. Weber, resident manager, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary; good wages; apply 905 Liquor Stores, 801 Market.

WAITRESS—$25 to start. Chez Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS

V. Grill, newest equipment; no Sundays; $18. Opposite Cartridge Plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESSES — 2; middleaged; experienced for night work; good pay; good working conditions; apply after 11 a. m., 4121 Lindell.

WAITRESS—Short hours; no Sundays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 32-34 size; good wages. 7727 Clayton rd. CA. 9685.

WAITRESS—Experienced; salary $18-$20 week plus good tips. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; steady or part time; salary, meals, tips, uniforms, 1029 Cass.

WAITRESS—Night shift; call in person, 1-3 or after 7 p. m. Al Smith, 4200 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. Interstate Restaurant, Mo. Pacific Bldg, 200 N. 13th.

WAITRESS—Good pay, short hours; no night or Sunday work. Royal Inn. 633 S. 7th

WAITRESSES — Experienced, afternoon watch, 6 days, 8 hours; $18 week. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WAITRESS—Must be neat and experienced. Boatman's Coffee Shop, Boatman's Bank Bldg., 314 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES — MUST BE SOBER, STEADY, RELIABLE; TOP PAY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY, 4065 OLIVE.

WAITRESSES—$18 week; uniforms and meals furnished. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand, 3532 Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 9 hours, 6 days; no Sundays; good pay and meals. Fern Glen Restaurant, 2627 Cherokee.

WAITRESS—Restaurant experience; $22 week. Union Blvd. Restaurant, 1148 N. Union.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, UNION SCALE, UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. APPLY 622 N. TAYLOR.

WAITRESS—Fry cook combination, 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Hi-Way Restaurant, 7th and Chouteau.

WAITRESS—Half day Saturday; no Sundays. "V" Restaurant, 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat. Teutenberg, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS — Good salary, good hours. Barbecue Pit, 3209 Gravois, PR. 9115.

WAITRESS — Experienced white, good wages. Call CA. 9295.

WAITRESS—Steady work. Apply 816 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—2; one three days week; one full time; good pay. 401 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES—3, experienced; best salary. Regal Cafe, 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced; full or part time; day work. 3697 Market. NE. 6395

WAITRESS — Experienced or inexperienced. White House, 1216 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Also Waiters. Apply Fabbri's Restaurant, 606 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Restaurant experience; good pay. 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS—Exclusive table service; good pay, tips. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Prize Ring Nite Club. 3943 Olive.

WAITRESS—White; 4 to 12; $18 week; experienced. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Day and night; apply 3714 N. Union after 7 p. m.

WAITRESS—30-35, for better dining room service. FL. 9994.

WAITRESS—White; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Sunday or holidays. 3863 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. 235 N. Euclid. No telephone calls.

Woman receiving clerk; experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

WOMAN — Laundry; 6 days a week, stay or go. Good salary. WI. 0272.

WOMAN—Assist cook in kitchen; day work; hrs. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. O'Toole's Grill, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WOMAN—Housework; go home nights; 8 rooms; 4 in family; will have assistant 4 days a week; must be able to do ordinary cooking; will pay up to $15 a week. 7370 Pershing. DE. 4149.

WOMAN—To price food portions for dining room and cafeteria; also woman for clerical work. Apply steward, Hotel Statler.

WOMAN OR GIRL — White; cooking, downstairs; go away for summer; experienced; references; $65 month. RO. 1144.

WOMAN — Care for child and home; couple employed. 2712A Accomac. GR. 7797.

WOMAN—Care child 7:45 to 3:30; dependable, references. Call in person after 5, 4354 Cote Brilliante.

WOMAN—White; experienced, small family; cook; assist housework; room, bath, radio; $60. WY. 1241, 36 Ridgetop.

WOMAN—White, vicinity Ferguson and Plymouth, University City; care for child. PA. 8246 after 5:30.

WOMAN—Drive cleaning and laundry truck; must be able to fill a man's place. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

WOMAN—OFFICE WORK, SOME READY TO WEAR SELLING; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY. 5939 EASTON.

WOMAN—Elderly; colored; experienced; night work at hotel; must be reliable, honest and steady. Box E-311, P.-D.

WOMAN—Live in institution, care children; steady job; good pay. Box D-341, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Hotel linen room; experienced on power machine and linen room work; days. Box E-84, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — General housework; plain cooking; home nights; references; $10. PR. 2944.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For cash-and-carry office; best wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

WOMAN—White; husky; for pot washer, etc.; good hours, room, board and laundry. Apply matron, 5408 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Good cleaner and general housework; can cook, stay, good salary. Call between 2-5 p. m., 15 Kingsbury pl.

WOMAN—White, to help in restaurant kitchen; no experience necessary; hours 9 to 2. Apply 4400 Manchester.

WOMAN—Help housework and children; stay, $40. RE. 1584.

WOMAN—White, general housework; plain cooking; 2 adults; go. PR. 6276.

WOMAN—Housework; mother employed; stay or go. 3953 Westminster.

WOMAN—White, upstairs cleaning only; off nights; stay; $65. RO. 2102.

WOMAN—Care for sick lady; home nights; $10. LO. 3526.

WOMAN—Colored; some experience in cooking; night work. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—White; care children; stay; $10 week. PA. 4726.

WOMAN—Steam table, or cook's helper; must be experienced. 3029 S. 7th.

WOMAN—White; help in confectionery; stay or go. HI. 9983.

WOMAN-GIRLS—18 to 40; factory work. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

WOMAN—Colored, for cleaning, in bakery. 2730 Gravois. LA. 9066.

WOMAN—Learn to press. Multack Cleaners, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

WOMAN—Colored; care 3 children, parents employed. Call after 5. JE. 5653.

WOMAN—For sandwich shop; counter and grill; no Sundays. 936 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—To take care of baby; mother employed. HI. 6276.

WOMAN—For general housework; no washing, stay. Phone DE. 2193.

WOMAN — For cafeteria in industrial plant; good pay. Box E-39, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Cleaning by week. CA. 7933.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For general office work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOMAN—To cook in small restaurant; good salary. 6811 Michigan.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN AND GIRLS—White, 16-65; unable to take full time work. We have some jobs available for persons able to work 4, 5 or 6 hours during morning, afternoon or evening shifts. Apply 8 a. m., Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN
White, inexperienced, to learn to operate shirt and garment press machines on afternoon shifts. Call in person Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—White; inexperienced; for inspecting, checking silk and wool garment pressing. LUNGSTRAS DYEING & CLEANING CO., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Excellent opportunity for capable women who have had at least one year's experience selling coal on telephones in St. Louis, otherwise do not apply.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO. 4567 De Tonty PR. 1800

WAR WORK
Women, white, 20-40; days, 44-hour week, $24.84 to start; experienced punch press, drill press or hand milling machine operators preferred. National Metal Trades, 215 N. 17th.

WOMEN—WHITE, FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK; EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; 6-DAY WEEK. 1400 PALM.

WOMEN—Middle age; we will train you for cooking and soda fountain work; day work. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett Drug Co., 700 Washington.

WOMEN—For office cleaning work; experienced; steady. See Mr. Finch, Engineer Fullerton Bldg., 122 No. 7th.

WOMEN—17 years and over, for cafeteria work; 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply Hotel Statler Cafeteria manager.

WOMEN — White; cleaning, scrubbing; wholesale bakery. Yung-Mueller Bakery Co., Prairie-North Market.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—16-60; evenings. Reed's Ice Cream, 4805 Page. 1-5 p. m.

WOMEN—And girls; white; no experience necessary. Apply 4576 Manchester.

WOMEN—White. Protestant; pantry work. 5544 Minerva.

YOUNG GIRL
Operate fountain in super market; experience not necessary. TE. 3-3145 or KI. 1444.

YOUNG GIRL—Attractive, to snap and develop pictures; night club. Apply at the Savoy Lounge, 4202 Lindell, Mr. Starr.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced, taking in jewelry repairs. Apply Mr. Roy Culbertson, Hess and Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

GOOD POSITION
With established coal company for woman with at least 4 years' experience in general office work; good telephone voice and ability to compute invoices essential. Phone Mr. Horen, PR. 1800, for appointment.

YOUNG WOMAN—Work in service station; St. Louis County location. BRidge 6689.

YOUNG WOMEN
Age 18 to 35 to train for branch store managers in various neighborhoods. Pleasant daytime work. Write or apply between 8 and 9 A. M.
2515 N. Grand

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Corset Saleswoman
Downstairs corset department; permanent position; salary and commission.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 Century Bldg.

SALESWOMEN
Small wares. Age no disqualification. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

GIRLS—To sell and teach turban draping in leading department stores, other high styled headwear apparel; will train; permanent position; good salary. Miss Marsh, Mayfair Hotel.

SALESLADIES — Millinery; experienced only; steady work. Topper's Millinery, 2800 Cherokee.

SALES GIRLS—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; steady job. CE. 3274.

SALESLADY—Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear. Box D-257, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Net $5500 yearly; books to prove; must go; only $2000. Miller, CA. 3150.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 14 years, Clayton; best clientele; terms. FR. 0456.

BEAUTY SHOP—Wagner Electric district. Box K-79, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE SHOP—Good business; defense area; plenty points; established 8 years. 1211 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

CLEANING SHOP—Good location; doing good business; reasonable. Call GR. 5697 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

COIN MACHINE ROUTE — Legitimate money maker; never makes less than $50 per week; can be handled with $500 cash; balance easy monthly payments; machines will net you as high as $100 week. Box K-42, Post-Dis.

CONCESSION IN TAVERN free to a reliable restaurant man. Apply 7-8 p. m., 4739 Natural Bridge.

CONFECTIONERY—Beer, good business; near school, church. 1953 Benton.

CONTROLLING stock available in established, active, growing business, not affected by war; is and has always shown a profit; no competition; excellent staff of employes; stock, truck, machinery, etc., in good condition; purchaser must be efficient sales or office person; $4000 will handle; position of manager will pay at least $2600 salary, plus profits; cash only. Box D-283, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—Immediate sale necessary; established, moderately equipped, well stocked, 2 schools, selling now to highest offer. 4110 California.

GREENHOUSE — 6 months free rent; no experience necessary; no money needed. CE. 5000, Mr. Gorly.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Established. Bargain. FL. 5779.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—Established 50 years; must be sold because of death of manager.
R. H. MYERS' HARDWARE CO.
3711 N. Broadway.

MANUFACTURING PLANT AND EQUIPMENT WANTED
Contractor for aircraft accessories wants small manufacturing company equipped to make parts and assemble small units. Give complete details regarding plant facilities in your first letter. Box D-405, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Operated in hotel; plenty of points; $200 will handle deal. See Mr. Lange in dining room, Hamilton Hotel, 956 Hamilton.

RESTAURANT—Serve 200 daily; draft; low overhead; consider trade. LO. 7873.

RETAIL BAKERY—Established 1908; modern equipment; low rent; 3 months' sales will take care of purchase price; owner retiring. Smith Bakery, 824 S. Boulder, Tulsa, Ok.

ROOMING HOUSE — Beautiful location; public park your front yard; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 refrigerators; $750. Show. Sat., 2 to 4. 5828 Plymouth, corner Goodfellow.

ROOMING HOUSE—1606-8 N. Broadway; brick, hardwood floors, 16 rooms; 30 beds; best location in North St. Louis; good reason for selling. 735 Clarence.

ROOMING HOUSE — 11 rooms; filled; rent $42.50; $180 month income; electric refrigerator. 4167 Maryland, NE. 6784.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 nice, clean rooms, with heat furnished; always rented; Lindell bl. LO. 2123.

ROOMING HOUSE—12-room brick, contents; rented, $175 month; $7500; terms. Box E-128, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—3.2, restaurant; good business, on South Side; sell or rent; owner, 4601 Delmar.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; 46xx West; bargain. Waters, 4342 McPherson.

SERVICE STATION for inventory and small tools only; 6500 gal. last month. 911 N. Kingshighway, RO. 9491.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; established 11 years. 2112 S. Jefferson, PR. 8051.

VARIETY STORE—Will inventory stock and lease fixtures; must sell; going in service. MU. 9956.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant, EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 3753.

HOTELS Wtd.—25 rooms and up. Box E-207, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERNS Wtd.—Any class trade. Box E-399, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

GREER, 4606—2 women; private home; twin beds; homelike; good meals.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Girl; friendly home; excellent meals; A1 transportation.

HARTFORD, 3826—Room and board for 1 or 2 girls.

HUMPHREY, 3524A—2 girls to share room and board. PR. 5133.

HUMPHREY, 3609A—Large room, twin beds; good meals; gentlemen preferred.

NEAR GRAND-RUSSELL — Room and board; living room privileges. SI. 0114.

WEST

BELT, 716—1st floor, large, south, 1 or 2; excellent meals.

ENRIGHT, 5551—Delmar line; young lady or couple; best meals.

ENRIGHT, 5026 — Conveniently located room; board for 2; $8 each.

ENRIGHT, 5336—2d floor, lovely; innerspring; large closet; fine meals.

JULIAN, 5858—Goodfellow bus; other good transportation; meals. MU. 8126.

LINDELL, 4250—Room and board; $7.50, $8; single, double; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4215—Large room for 2, in friendly home; board.

McPHERSON, 4453—South front, twin beds; refined home; southern cook.

PERSHING, 5349 — Attractive, double room; good meals. RO. 9686.

RAYMOND, 5004—2 room; semi-private; bath; good meals; convenient.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive south, for 1 or 2; excellent food; convenient.

RAYMOND, 5044 — Young lady; home cooking; $8.50; reference. FO. 1140.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Room for 3; twin beds; also single. meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5257 — Excellent meals; A1 transportation; $7-$8 week.

WASHINGTON, 5203—2d floor south; twin beds, share shower; tasty meals.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Room, twin beds; good meals; A1 transportation.

WATERMAN, 5025—Large light room, newly furnished, hot and cold water in room; convenient for defense workers; excellent meals; reasonable. RO. 8959.

WATERMAN, 5126—Single room with sleeping porch; share room; young lady.

WEST PINE, 4164—Private home; 2 girls; twin beds; laundry; meals; $9.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms; open fireplace; friendly atmosphere; excellent meals. FO. 5824.

BRIGHT, newly paper, girls; twin beds; good meals. RO. 6091.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

FAIR, 2121A E.—2 nice furnished rooms; quiet place.

GARRISON, 2755—2 clean housekeeping; adults; near Carter Carburetor.

LABADIE, 3822—2 light housekeeping rooms; complete; employed.

MARGARETTA, 4462—Sleeping room, private home; no other roomers. MU. 6213.

TAYLOR, 3109 N. — Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; Frigidaire; adults.

TENTH, 2309 N.—First floor, furnished front room; cooking facilities; inquire 1004 N. Broadway or call GA. 0333.

ROOM—With private bath, in private family; gentleman; nice surroundings; bus at door. GO. 8033.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1918—Nice room for 1 or 2 ladies; near small arms. MU. 0009.

CUPPLES PL., 4786—Sleeping room, near bath, young woman. RO. 5114.

EMERSON employes; gentlemen; bath, kitchen privileges; reasonable. EV. 2168

LUCILLE, 6303—1 sleeping, sunporch, near small arms. CO. 4016.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3908—Front sleeping, excellent transportation; employed couple.

CAROLINE, 3559—3-room suite; refrigeration; adults; washer. PR. 8429.

CASTLEMAN, 3640—Off Grand, single, double; employed girls. PR. 1962.

CLEVELAND, 3823—Single south front, for particular party employed.

GEYER, 2930—Large front; unmarried employed ladies; $3.

GRAND, 2021 S.—2d fl. south. Desirable for 2 girls; twin beds.

LAFAYETTE, 2855-57 — 3 rooms, completely furnished. Also 2 rooms; room and kitchenette; single room; radio, washer. some with Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

NEBRASKA, 1538A—Furnished housekeeping room; children welcome, $6.50.

OREGON, 1902—2 light housekeeping; employed couple. LA. 2844.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1715 S. — Unfurnished sleeping room with private bath. LA.5858

VICTOR, 3500—Two housekeeping; refrigeration; good location; adults.

VISTA, 3307—Rooms, two, complete; refrigerator and sink.

WYOMING, 3635A—Employed girl, share attractive room in refined, modern home; twin beds; home privileges. GR. 9191.

RIVERCLIFF, (4670 S. Broadway)—3 rooms, refrigeration; adults; before 4 p. m.

COMFORTABLE—For 2; gentlemen preferred; convenient. LA. 2026.

SOUTHWEST

GARNER, 6727—2 rooms; private; couple; consider care 1 child. HI. 8546.

KINGSHIGHWAY—Sleeping; 1 or 2; near Barnes Hospital. FR. 3192.

SOUTHWEST-TAMM—Sleeping; 1 or 2 employed; near bus. HI. 4934.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 1246—1st north; pleasant; private family; busines girl. CA. 8672.

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; lovely homelike rooms; special rates.

BARTMER, 5432—Large sleeping; south exposure; private. FO. 8673.

CATES, 5540—Large room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; semi-bath; garage.

CATES, 5154—Large housekeeping room; large closet; sink; $4.50.

CATES, 5943—Small sleeping; newly decorated; phone; $3.

CENTRAL, 1029—Room for 2; kitchen privileges; conveniences. HI. 0248.

CLARA, 627 (st fl. south)—Front room adjoining porch, near bath, car, bus.

CLAYTON AV., 6636—Adjoins bath; private home; 1 or 2 employed; garage. St. 5037.

CLEMENS, 5843—Nicely furnished sleeping; quiet, Christian home; single, double.

CLEMENS, 5555—Housekeeping room, refrigeration, 1 or 2 adults, employed.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girl, roommate, kitchen; Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

CLEMENS, 5956—
Nicely furnished rooms.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
DELMAR AT EUCLID
Has several rooms available for permanent occupancy at attractive weekly rates; some single and a few with twin beds.

DELMAR, 4245—Large, clean rooms, new innerspring beds, hot and cold water in each room, single, double, maid service.

DELMAR, 6182—Large, south, adjoining bath. Call after 6. PA. 4454.

DELMAR, 4135 — Lovely furnished 2 rooms; Frigidaire, innerspring; adults.

DELMAR, 5577—2nd floor east; attractive double or single front.

ENRIGHT, 5026—Basement room, near bath; $2.

ETZEL, 5869—Large, near bath, private; cars, busses. CA. 4783.

ETZEL, 58xx—Front sleeping; 1 or 2 employed; private; privileges. CA. 3365

FOREST PARK, 4903, 2d fl.—Single or double; southern; private. RO. 0320.

JULIAN, 5878—Beautiful furnished sleeping room in private home.

JULIAN, 5626—2d E; lady; room, next bath. MU. 2268.

KENSINGTON, 5033—2 front; sink, refrigerator; adults; $8 per week.

KENSINGTON, 5126—2-room apartment; also sleeping room; private home.

LACLEDE, 4471—Clean room and kitchen; 2 adults; $9; linens.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping; 1st floor; sink; Page-Taylor cars.

LEWIS PL., 4559—Housekeeping, refrigeration; private home; adults.

LINDELL, 3444—1 block Grand, room, kitchenette, new refrigerator. FR. 5520.

LINDELL, 4463 — Rooms, very desirable, breakfast.

LINDELL, 3740—Large, attractive room, good transportation. FR. 8853.

LINDELL, 4166—Small hotel room in apartment building; $30. NE. 2709.

MAPLE, 5467 — Room and kitchenette; near cars and bus; child.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

McPHERSON, 4027—Attractive bedroom, lovely kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5352—2nd floor front for 1 employed. FO. 8123.

MAPLE, 4959—Single and double sleeping, good transportation.

MARYLAND, 4323—Lovely large bedroom, kitchenette, Frigidaire, closets, 1 person.

MARYLAND, 4340—1 and 2 housekeeping rooms; Frigidaire.

MINERVA, 5136—Sleeping room; 1 gentleman; good transportation; garage.

NINA PL., 5855—2d floor, sleeping room, single or double; near Lindell bus; private home. CA. 4638.

PAGE, 5276—Near Union, large first floor, twin beds, radio, quiet, private home.

PAGE, 5272 — Room in private home; southern exposure.

PAGE, 4718—Large front room and kitchen; also 2nd front.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2. RO. 1664.

PERSHING, 5355 (2C)—Large south; Lindell, University car. RO. 6537.

PERSHING, 61xx — Gentleman's room; private family. PA. 4237.

RAYMOND, 5101—2-room suite; private bath, refrigeration; couple.

RAYMOND, 5028—Room, kitchen, refrigeration; basement; employed.

RIDGE, 5075 — 2 light housekeeping; Frigidaire; good transportation; adults.

SKINKER—Lindell-Delmar bus; gentleman; after 6 p. m. PA. 1876.

VERNON, 5416—2 large well furnished front; refrigeration; private porch.

WASHINGTON, 5026—2d south, $7; 1 or 2 ladies; 3d north, 1, 2 or 3, $7, $8, $9; clean, quiet, comfortable.

WASHINGTON, 4411—Large, clean, single housekeeping, refrigeration, $6.

WASHINGTON, 5064—
One large room.

WASHINGTON, 4403—Room, kitchenette, refrigeration; employed adults.

WATERMAN, 61xx—Pleasant room for business woman for summer months; porch, breakfast room; convenient transportation. CA. 1320.

WATERMAN, 5038—Nice rooms; convenient to bus and car.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Housekeeping and sleeping; modern; everything furnished

WESTMINSTER, 4609—1-room efficiency; refrigeration; also cozy sleeping

WEST PINE, 4512—Large or small; nicely furnished; very clean.

WEST PINE, 4301—Large south room, twin beds; good transportation.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, employed. Owner's residence. JE. 4418.

SLEEPING—Large front, southern exposure; comfortably furnished; very clean; quiet; reception room; employed. 3809 Olive.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT; owner's home; exclusive neighborhood, references. CA. 3117.

ATTRACTIVE room for particular women, 1 or 2; good transportation. PA. 7840.

PLEASANT, private home, good transportation, garage. ST. 5037.

ADULTS—2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, private bath, $8.50. PA. 0233.

TWO 2-room suites; suitable 3 adults; convenient transportation. RO. 8547.

ROOMS—2, large, light; Frigidaire; garage; adults. CA. 8843.

ATTRACTIVE room for lady, with 2 ladies, in bungalow. HI. 2192.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON RD., 9155—2-room suite, private home; good transportation.

MAPLEWOOD — Sleeping room; private home. HI. 3482.

ROOM—1 or 2, bus transportation, garage optional; private family of 2 adults. ST. 3254.

LOVELY cool south room; private home; bus at door. HI. 4448.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE-CREST—Aged invalids, monthly or life-time rate. WAl. 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

SHARE new home with young ladies, sun porch, game room, lawn. 3603 Edmundson. WAb. 888W Saturday afternoon.

GIRL Wtd.—Employed; to share my attractive efficiency; Delmar transportation. FO. 6313, after 6.

TWO working girls to share apartment; south; references. PA. 5064.

EMLPOYED LADY — To share apartment; 4905A Page. RO. 8107.

LADY—Employed, share apartment; Delmar bus. RO. 1979 after 7 p. m.

PAGE, 6411A—Share 4-room apartment; couple or 2 employed girls. DE. 4463.

YOUNG LADY—To share apartment. Call after 5:15. MU. 4931.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE to help by boarding a baby; ages 10 days to 1 year; babies are not for adoption, so cannot be placed with childless couples. Phone FR. 1870, between 9 and 5.

LARGE ROOM and board for active elderly gentleman in cultured home, University City, near Washington University preferred. DE. 5266.

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Beautiful; 7 rooms, on Meramec; close in; electric, water, barbecue pit; plenty of ground; must be seen to appreciate. GA. 0508.

CLUBHOUSES—2, 3, 5 rooms, on Meramec near Fenton, Winter, Sappington, Mo. DIxon 4834.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, Meramec, 1½ southeast Valley Park. FO. 4874.

RESORTS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE firm wants to lease a furnished club house with 3 bedrooms near St. Louis; give full information. Box G-315, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL, Taylor at Lindell; low rates for permanent guests.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME CONTRACTORS NEEDING FLATS AND APARTMENTS APPLY AT 1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $50.00 per week accepted. Modern homes, good transportation. Children's playground, utilities furnished.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 3614 N.—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $17.50; 2 rooms, toilet, 2d floor, $12.50; 3 rooms, toilet, 3d floor, $15; also store with living quarters, $25. CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA. 4559.

PRAIRIE, 4235—4 rooms, bath, furnished, immediate possession.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4752—2 rooms, bath, garage, utilities; employed adults.

SOUTH

BATES, 1006—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat furnished; janitor service; newly decorated; with large store, $40 month. J. GEORGE SACKMANN, LA. 9022.

BROADWAY, 5108 S.—Dignified duplex; on beautiful river bluff; 6 rooms, new; 20 minutes downtown; 3-acre lawn; heat, water, yardman, etc., included; $150.

WEST

ALAMO, 6401—4 rooms and sunroom. BOEHMER R. E. CO. PA. 6200.

CHOUTEAU, 4010A—2 rooms, heat; light; adults; 11 to 1, 7 to 9 p. m.

DELMAR, 6182—5 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, convenient transportation; over store building. Open, $60

LINDELL, 3444 — 1 block Grand; unfurnished; hot water; new refrigerator.

PERSHING, 7238—2d fl.; 8-room duplex; across from school; 2-car garage. $115. PA. 1316.

PERSHING, 7351—New 5 rooms, 2d fl.; available June 1st; adults.

WATERMAN, 5160—Beautiful 2d-floor, 6-room apartment. FRanklin 8489.

ROOMS—4; large living room, 2 full-size bedrooms, large kitchen, dressing room; heat, light, gas; very desirable; $55.

2-room apartment; heat, light, gas; $30; central location; call at office.
UNITED AGENCIES, INC.,
3832 Washington.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED NORTHWEST

BELT, 2729—
3 rooms; no children.

NORTHLAND, 5226—3 furnished rooms, modern; private home; couple.

SOUTH

NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

BROADWAY, 1305A S.—2 rooms; private bath; no objection to children.

GEYER, 3016—2-room efficiency, complete; refrigeration. adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Lovely 2-room efficiency; $11.50 up. See manager.

PARK, 2925—2 large complete; good transportation.

SOUTHWEST

ESPLANADE, 7309—2 rooms; heat, light and gas furnished; $5.

4 ATTRACIVE ROOMS, Chippewa-Kingshighway; sell utilities. HU. 3933.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED WEST

AMHERST PL., 1246—2d south; choice 2 or more rooms; employed couple; private porch.

BAYARD, 913—2 rooms, refrigeration; employed couple; private home.

BELT, 1493—Modern attractive 2-3 room efficiency; complete; $12 week.

CABANNE, 5333—Efficiency; reasonable; adults. FO. 6652.

CENTRAL AV., 1003 — 2-ROOM EFFICIENCY; FURNISHED; $50. HU. 2828.

CLEMENS, 5555—2-room efficiency; 2d floor, front; adults employed.

HAMILTON, 1055—2 desirable rooms, all conveniences; married couple.

HOBART, 6414—2 rooms, complete; employed adults. MU. 5039, after 5 p. m.

McPHERSON, 4457—New, clean, quiet; adults: $40-$50; utilities furnished.

MAPLE, 5546—Choice apartments available; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette; modern; car; adults; concession.

MINERVA, 5136—2-room efficiency; all conveniences, adults.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated 2-3 rooms, $5-$7; gas, electric, children; no linens or dishes.

OLIVE, 4283—4-room apartment, private bath; adults. FR. 1734.

PARKVIEW PL., 4911A—Near Lindell, 3 rooms; south exposure; after 5 p. m.

RAYMOND, 5133—4 nice rooms, private bath, 3rd floor; adults only.

ROSEDALE, 341—5 rooms and sunroom, complete; heat, refrigeration furnished; no animal pets; adults; $100.

TAYLOR, 362 N.—Nice front bedroom and kitchen; $10; adults.

VERNON, 5205—3d floor, 4 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults employed.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Beautiful connecting front rooms; refrigeration; quiet refined couple.

WASHINGTON, 4319—1 lovely room, kitchen, bath, private; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4144—2-room efficiency, modern, convenient; adults.

WEST PINE, 4381—Third floor, nicely furnished; linens, dishes, utilities included, suitable 2 or 3 adults; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4465—Kitchenette apartment suite; refrigeration.

5-ROOM efficiency; beautifully furnished; sub-lease, $125 month; available May 15. Call CE. 7818 or manager Embassy Apartments. 530 N. Union.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5 rooms, porches, refrigeration. Phone FRanklin 3376, between 9 and 10 a. m.

SUBLEASE 5-room apartment, attractively furnished; centrally located. Phone 8 to 10 a. m., FOrest 1147.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1606—3 front rooms; toilet: rent reasonable.

NORTH

CARRIE, 46xx—5 rooms, 2d floor, stoker, $60. Apply 4255 Natural Bridge.

ST. LOUIS, 4280—4 or 5 room flat, store and work shop for small business; cheap rent. CA. 3980. CA. 4254.

SPRING, 2444 N.—4 rooms, toilet, $15.

SOUTH

FOURTH, 729A S.—4 rooms, toilet, $12. BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut.

MORGANFORD, 6160—New, living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; garage; bus; $38.50. FL. 3366.

SOUTH NINTH, 2349A—3 rooms, toilet; adults; $11.50. MA. 1858.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6207A—Open; new 4-room; automatic heat. Mehler, LA.4000.

JAMIESON, 5118—New, 3 rooms, 17½-ft. living room; St. Louis Hills.

SUTHERLAND, 6327—New 4-room efficiency; AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT; either floor; open. PR. 5322. FL. 0253.

NEWLY decorated; 4 rooms, sun parlor; middle-aged adults; no children or pets; $37.50; permanent. Box G-319, P.-D.

WEST

BIG BEND, 2119—Move in today; open; $30; 3 large rooms. HU. 9090.

ENRIGHT, 4565—4-4 rooms; 2 families; adults; one heating plant. PA. 7089.

SAN BONITA, 6460—Modern 4 rooms and sunroom, garage. CA. 2870.

VICTORIA, 6335 — Near Clayton and Tamm; 2 rooms, toilet, stove; $25.

WALTON, 532—8 rooms; heated; ideal roomers; linoleum floors. CE. 2965.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

QUEENS, 5007—5 rooms, furnished; modern; near busses. HU. 5943.

TAYLOR, 720A N.—3; heat, hot water; two beds; $10; adults.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

UNUSUAL Webster Groves house, conveniently and beautifully located; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. RE. 3535.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, GARAGE
$35 MONTH
New 3-room, serves as 4-room efficiency duplex bungalows; tile bath; garage; conveniently located; reservations being taken now; Village of St. Ann's, office on St. Gregory lane at 10,100 St. Charles Rock rd.; Catholic church, school and transportation 1 block. See Mrs. Kilby at property. WIn. 3123. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUNGALOWS—New, 5-room; 9500 Mackenzie rd. Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7538—8-room apartment, 2 baths, air-cooled, gas heat. CA. 6661.

CROMWELL DR., 7545—3d floor, six rooms, 2 baths; garage; $100; vacant 5-15.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

LINDEN, 217—Modernized 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath. CA. 1377.

KIRKWOOD

SMALL BUSINESS and living quarters. Call KIrk. 1931.

MAPLEWOOD

5-ROOM furnished house, with garage, for summer; refrigerator, Magic Chef stove, washing machine. STerling 6917.

UNIVERSITY CITY

BARTMER, 69xx—Large kitchen; bedroom; all conveniences; private home; $20. Call CA. 4456, at 6 p. m.

DUPLEX—5 lovely rooms, garden; on bus; adults only. CA. 1026.

WEBSTER GROVES

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, large inclosed porch, automatic heat, electric, gas included; $75; adults. RE. 3622.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

GORDON, 3516 (St. Johns)—New 4 rooms; ultra modern; automatic heat; beautiful grounds. Adults.

LACKLAND, 10249—6-room modern bungalow; Victory garden, chickens, fruit trees; adults preferred; $70; will lease. Open. NE. 5432.

MARSHALL, 302A—Webster, 3 rooms, housekeeping, complete. WE. 2555.

WOODBINE, 242 W.—4 rooms, furnished; stoker; continuous hot water; convenient transportation.

7 ROOMS, furnished; 2 baths, 2 acres ground; 2 miles to airport; $75 month. TE. 5-2879.

LAMAR DR., 13—(Jennings); 4-room bungalow, couple, 1 child. GO. 6875.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

DOCTOR—Office rooms, town of 3500 people; only one doctor in town. Box K-236, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 3614 N.—Remodeled store with living quarters; $35. CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA. 4559.

ST. LOUIS, 4280—Corner store and workshop 4 or 5 room flat; suitable for small business. CA. 3980. CA. 4254.

SOUTH

BATES, 1006—Large store, with 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat furnished; janitor service; newly decorated; $40 month. J. GEORGE SACKMANN, LA. 9022.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1717 S.—For watchmaker or jeweler; next to Woolworth.

WEST

MANUFACTURING SPACE—Ideal, concrete floor; high ceiling; no posts; 50 ft. wide; 500 to 6000 sq. ft. JE. 2671.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE—250 sq. ft.; Grand av.; phone girl optional. CO. 5821.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

HOUSE—4 rooms; chicken house, two acres; $150 month; references; Chesterfield, Mo. Box K-155, Post-Dis.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—1st floor, 7-room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, heated; within Harvard-Delmar school district. DE. 3852.

APARTMENT OR LOWER FLAT—Medium rent; adults. DE. 2359.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Unfurnished with all improvements, south-southwest; 3 adults; up to $75; May 15. Box K-149, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, modern; northwest preferred; couple. Box E-13, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or single flat, south; small, modern; middle-aged couple, no children. Box E-45, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE wants 3 rooms, bath and furnace, north or northwest; no children. GA. 4079.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

WANTED TO RENT

BY couple, house, west or southwest in county; 5 or 6 rooms, automatic heat; $65 to $80; good condition; close to transportation; will lease. Call mornings, DE. 2842.

FLAT OR HOUSE Wtd.—Lower; south; 4 or 5 rooms; May 1 or 15th. GR. 7552; references.

FLAT Wtd.—4-room; south; no children. WAbash 578-R.

FURNISHED HOME—St. Louis County; family 3 adults, minimum 2 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; good transportation. Box K-35, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd. — Or flat; on or about June 1. GR. 8043.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 room; colored; west Grand; defense worker. L. Marsh, 4322 Fairfax.

HOUSE—Bungalow; 5-6 rooms; south, southwest, June 1. LA. 3792.

HOUSE—Wtd.; modern 6 or 7 rooms; not over $60. DEl. 3830.

KITCHENETTE apartment; strictly modern; completely furnished; or room with private bath; convenient to transportation to 12t and Delmar. Box K-141, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN COTTAGE Wtd.—2 adults; 3-4 rooms, south preferred; reasonable; best references. Box D-399, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms; suitable for 2 families; north preferred; reasonable rent. NE. 7670.

SUBURBAN HOME Wtd.—Furnished or unfurnished; must be modern; small acreage; barn; 30 to 45 minutes' drive downtown St. Louis; best references; couple. H. Cheatham, 1218 Olive. CE. 4130

WANT 5-room, modern bungalow or cottage; prefer west of Jefferson, south of Arsenal. GRand 2793.

ROOMS — 2 or 3 unfurnished, private, Catholic preferred; middle-aged lady. Box E-340, Post-Dispatch.

3 OR 4 ROOM BUNGALOW OR LOWER FLAT—Modern; adults; references. Mr. Miller, CEntral 9325.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE Wtd.—Apt. or duplex available June 15th, unfurnished, near high school. DE. 4424.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE GUARANTEED FIRSTS—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000, upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

$1200 TO $5000—6% interest; perfect title; modern flat. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE
FOR
RESIDENCE—APARTMENT AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
ALSO—FHA—LOANS
CORNET & ZEIBIG Inc.
CAbany 4560 8007 Forsythe MAin 4560 719 Chestnut

LONG-TERM LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE
PRINCIPAL INTEREST
INSURANCE TAXES
A convenient rent-like monthly payment that includes interest and reduction on the loan. Interest charged only on the unpaid monthly balance.
Economy Federal Savings and Loan Association
722 Chestnut MAin 2660

AMPLE FUNDS first deeds of trust; 3 to 15 years. FO. 6166. RO. 0069.

LOANS—1st or 2d. Call, write J. W. Young, 2630A Alhambra ct. GR.6483

REAL ESTATE CARDS

DOLAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Makes Satisfied Owners
Why do so many owners of large and small investment properties and homes stay with us year after year? It's because Dolan Property Management is so efficient . . . so satisfying . . . because it serves owners so faithfully and so profitably. Cal us for complete information.
DOLAN CO.
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

OVER 250 BUYERS
Looking for property south and southwest; bungalows, flats, apartments. For free sales appraisal and quick action write or phone
MARION RLTY. CO.
2305 S. GRAND GR. 6171

LOANS—RENTS—SALES. O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

COME OUT
ENJOY LIVING
IN CUMBERLAND PARK
BELLEFONTAINE ROAD, NORTH OF ROUTE NO. 66
All conveniences available; select and buy your home site now; use your bonds to pay for it; balance as you can; easy terms; good soil for Victory garden; be ready to build that cherished modern home with FHA financing when building activity is resumed.
CE. 3747 RATERMANN LU. 0210

NEAR MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB
New brick bungalow; owner out of town; 5 rooms, tile bath first floor; 2 rooms and another full bath 2d floor; fully insulated; basement garage; hot-water heat; oil burner; screened porch; 6x6 cedar closet; very near schools and transportation; ready for occupancy. 2711 Marion av., Overland. Call WIn. 2180 for details.

6718 RAYMOND
Nice 5-room house; big yard; good location; near bus; bargain.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., PA. 3390

KIMMSWICK—6 rooms, modern; large lot; outbuildings; good school; train and bus service; immediate possession; further details call HU. 4468.

$250 CASH—Terms; 4 rooms; Bon Oak st., near Emerson Electric. GR. 6483.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

10 ACRES WITH 6-ROOM modern brick bungalow, large living room with fireplace, wired for stove; good ground; fine trees; handy location on Highway 140 northeast of Taylor rd. For sale or lease.
William H. Finke, Realtors
6707 W. Florissant MU. 5000

6 ACRES—45 miles southeast on Highway 25; good soil; quick sale, $325. Box K-40, Post-Dispatch.

8 ACRES—Bach and Ballas road; will divide. Owner, William Creglow.

AFFTON

BUNGALOWS — NEW, 5-ROOM. 9500 MACKENZIE RD. RISCH. LO. 7262.

BRENTWOOD

MAGDALINE, 8721—5-room, attached garage; almost new; unfinished 2d fl.; air conditioned; stoker, beautiful yard; owner leaving city; $6950.
Moritz, 8904—7-room; bath, hot-water heat, stoker; convenient to schools, transportation, $5250.
Florence, 8507—5-room, bath, garage, nice yard, $3750.
HOWE REALTY RE. 5062-4762.

BRENTWOOD BL., 2107—4-5 brick flat; stoker; 3-car garage; immediate possession; make offer. RE. 2221.

CLAYTON

2-STORY Spanish type 6-room home; 3 bedrooms, tile roof; newly decorated; open; price $8650; 7441 Bland dr. (74xx Forsythe, 1 block east of Jackson); owner PA. 4960, or SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242.

FERGUSON

CLARK, 216 S.—2 rooms, attic, furnace, bath; trees; large lot; bus. AT. 46.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

GLENDALE

HOME COMFORT
This fine 6-room home at 903 Glenmoor lane has large fine rooms; tile bath; screened and glazed porch; stoker; 2-car garage; large lot. Call
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

PARK AV., 211—Only 4 years old; owner-built for permanent home; beautiful 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalow; 13' walls, large screened porch; attractive rathskeller with fireplace; air-conditioned heat, stoker; close to transportation, schools; lot 110x187. A. L. KRODINGER R. E., HIland 0999.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par Lane, 3 blocks south of Manchester road; off Woodlawn av. KIrkwood 1732.

LADUE

LADUE HILLS—Attractive ranch home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; fine condition. Owner. Box D-394, Post-Dispatch.

LEMAY

MODERN 4-room house and 3 acres; $4500. PA. 5800.

NORMANDY

4 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, lavatory, 2d floor; large screened porch, stoker; strictly modern.
Geo. N. McDonald
Office Open Daily and Sunday
411 N. Hills Dr. EV. 5550 402 Pine CE. 5988

OVERLAND

MIDLAND, 9456—On corner, brick house, 7 rooms, bath; lawn, yard, 2-car garage, furnace, gas, electric. WAb. 1314.

WISE, 2704-08—New 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, plastered, insulated inside garage, $5100; ½ block to Creve Coeur car, near schools, churches, stores. WIn. 2626.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

PRACTICALLY NEW
VACANT—7722 DALE—OPEN
Bungalow; 5 rooms and screened porch near Little Flower parish, public school, Public Service bus. Priced for quick sale. $6500. Terms, E. A. Pollack, MA. 18[illegible]

MOORLANDS DR., 1155—5 rooms, sunroom; screened porch; strictly modern; $6250. L. V. CARTAN & CO., 722 Chestnut st.

UNIVERSITY CITY

See This Attractive Home
7047 Northmoor Dr.—Vacant—Open. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, lot 70x150; 3-car garage. Original cost $24,000. Priced to sell at $11,850. Liberal terms to responsible part. PA. 5800.

GOOD BUYS IN 2-FAMILY APTS.
7020 Forsythe, 7 rooms, $12,500.
7032 Forsythe; 6 rooms; $12,500.
7305 Forsythe; 5 rooms; $11,500.
7330 Forsythe; new; 5 rooms; $9500.
DEL LIN CORP. PA. 5800.

CORBITT, 7075—5-room brick bungalow; modern; garage; terms. Owner.

A REAL BARGAIN
7512 Delmar; 8-room residence, large yard; stoker; terms. DE. 3046.

THREE-FAMILY, 6-room apartment; rent $160 per month; price $9850. 6327 Cates av. PA. 4960, or SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242.

WESTGATE, 702—6-family apartment; 4 rooms each; rent $3011 per year; price $18,000. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

6-ROOM brick, 2 baths, 80x150; Venetian blinds; $5500. RE. 0400.

5 ROOMS one floor, newly decorated; 50x140; cars; $4850. RE. 0400.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

WELLSTON

KIENLEN, 1601-03—Single flat and cottage; make offer. CO. 0568.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

KOSSUTH, 40xx—5 rooms, modern; bargain for quick sale; terms. GR. 6483.

NORTH MARKET, 40xx—5-room brick, very modern; small down payment, balance like rent. GR. 6483.

TILLIE, 1029—Vacant cottage; 3 rooms and bath; furnace. EV. 6525.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5717—5-room bungalow, stoker; owner will show. DE. 3046.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Newly decorated 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft. corner lot; 3950. 5664 HELEN
McLARAN REALTY CO.
6620 West Florissant GO. 8700

QUALITY HOME
5832 MacArthur; very modern 5-room brick bungalow; practically new; $6500. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO.
2049 McLaran. EV. 6005

ST. FERDINAND, 4535—4 rooms, modern; $400 cash; tile kitchen, hardwood floors. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

TYRRELL DR., 8838—Nearly new 5-room bungalow, owner leaving town; vacant May 11. GO. 8023.

UNION, 4909—6-room bungalow and furniture. Owner, COlfax 3767.

SOUTH

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4418 S. — 8 rooms; near schools and transportation; owner.

SOUTHWEST

POSSESSION SOON
6024 Columbia; 6 rooms and den, all conveniences, large living room, 43-ft. front; 2 garages; to settle an estate.
TONY HURLEMAN, LA. 9092

MAGNOLIA, 6818—5-room brick; furnace, bath; open; vacant; $3950. TE. 3-4555.

WEST

DALE, 5927—Bargain, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, $1800. HI. 0293.

SMALL HOME BARGAIN.
13xx Graham; 4-room modern frame cottage; $2500; terms. FR. 5022.

ROBERTS, 6747—5 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 75x140; ideal for Victory garden. Mandel Hoffner R. E. Co., FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

SPROULE, 1464—5 rooms, all conveniences; price reduced to $4500; must be sold in 30 days. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

REAL SACRIFICE
Why pay rent when you can buy a 4-family brick at 26xx N. 11th for $3000 that brings in $65 per month rent. First-class condition inside and out, with only $500 down. Owner leaving for Army. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. LO. 5577.

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat; $500 cash; 4-4 rooms, baths, hardwood; vacant; $3950. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5876—$250 cash, $4490; modern; furnaces; perfect shape. HU. 9090.

MAFFITT, 5639—$400 cash; 2 families; 3 rooms each; immediate possession. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

WABADA, 5209—Flat, 5-5 rooms; hardwood; tiled kitchen; perfect shape; vacant; ready to move in; $1000 down. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

HOME AND INCOME—5 rooms, hot-water heat stoker, etc.; nice income; cheap; St. Philip Neri parish. 5202A Thekla.

SOUTH

ARMAND PL., 2748A—5 and 6 rooms. modern; stoker; bargain.

ARSENAL, 3888—Single flat; good income. PA. 1078.

DOVER, 3622—5-6 modern flat; ready to move in; open 2-4 p. m. PR. 0744.

HICKORY, 27xx — Beautiful brick; 3-3 double; will trade for Carondelet single or double. HU. 8612.

SOUTHWEST

BUY FOR INVESTMENT
5236 Bancroft; attractive, well-built 5-6 flat. Two large porches; tile roof; 2-car garage. Priced for good investment. Call
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

WEST

INVESTORS!!
For apartments with splendid net returns, get in touch with us.
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut CE. 1242

GOODFELLOW, 1261-63—5-6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; extreme bargain; $4750. PA. 5800.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BETTER Performance = MORE Mileage
WHEN YOU Exchange Your Motor

• PASSENGER CARS • TRUCKS • COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
NO MONEY DOWN
TRANSMISSIONS
HEAVY DUTY 60 H. P.
Transmission, Pressure Plate and Clutch Plate, $17.50 Exchange
These Transmissions Have Been Converted From 85 H. P. to 60 H. P. Also 85 H. P. $15.50 exchange.
Buick, Dodge, Pontiac, Mercury, Plymouth, Ford V-8, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Others.
Immediate Service
SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

WEST

CATES, 6073—Fine modern 4-family; rents $127.50. Mr. Lewis. CA. 1360.

DOUBLE FLAT—RENT $100 PER MO.
SEE 5038-40 PAGE AV.
Lot 54x140; price $8500; good location; always rented.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., CH. 4545

TWO 8-family apartments, 4530-38 Laclede; rent $522.50 per month. Price $23,500. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242; or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

DOUBLE FLAT—4-5 rooms, modern; near Union; income $1200; sacrifice at $7500. DE. 5421.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

HOME—GARDEN—CHICKENS
6-room modern frame; chicken house, garage, acre ground, only $4500. FR. 5022

BACON, 1805 — $200 cash, $3290; 9-room brick, baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

6-ROOM BRICK—ONLY $2200
Bath, Furnace and Electric
SEE 3634 GARFIELD AV.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., CH. 4545

3012 N. NEWSTEAD, $175 CASH
$2990; open; vacant; 8-room brick; bath, large brick garage. HU. 9090.

ONLY $1500 for a 5-room house; see 1443 North Market; real bargain.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., PA. 3390

SPRING, 2518 N.—$250 cash, $3990; 12-room brick; will paper. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

HOME & SECURITY
4032 Cora; 5 rooms; modern; front drive; only — — — — $5950
9 Blakemore, Pine Lawn; 5 rooms; screened porch; stoker; quick possession — — — — 5000
3635 Cote Brilliante; 4 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; quick possession — — — — 3250
2613 University; 2 cottages; 3 and 5 rooms; both for — — — 3000
3919 N. 23d; 5 rooms, bath — — 2350
3633 Aldine; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; vacant — — — 2250
1902 Destrehan; 4 rooms; bath; 50x100 — — — — — — 1700
DUERBECK, JE. 2838

1902 SEMPLE—$200 CASH, $3490
7 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

RESIDENCE—6 rooms; immediate possession; excellent condition; about $1500 down. FL. 0220.

CALIFORNIA, 4238—$200 cash, $3490. Vacant, 7-room brick; baths. HU. 9090

GEYER, 2700 — $300 cash, $5970; 12 rooms, 4 baths, 4 sinks. HU. 9090.

NINTH, 3319-21 S.—2 11-room houses, baths; $250 cash; $4000 for both; immediate possession of 1. CH. 8658.

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 6227 — 5 rooms, solarium, 2 baths. PA. 1078.

WEST

20% INVESTMENT
West End double flat; steam heating plant; rent $2160; price $9250; reasonable terms.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
58xx Plymouth; nice 9-room brick; bath; price $5000.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141

MUST SELL
Modern 9-room home; immediate possession. Inquire 1434 Goodfellow, mornings or evenings.

BARTMER 5710—Stone front, 8 rooms, 3d-floor apartment; new Holland furnace and stoker; owner, CAb. 0424.

PRICE REDUCED
5745 De Giverville; best built 8-room residence; vacant. DE. 3046.

HODIAMONT, 1379—$400 cash, $5990, 12 rooms, 4 sinks, bath. HU. 9090.

JULIAN, 5920—9 rooms, modern; terms; like rent; move in. CA. 0854.

McMILLAN, 4734—$200 cash, $4290; vacant; 8 rooms, baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
5428 Page—10 rooms, 2 baths, extra sinks; large lot; side drive; 2-car garage; will make terms.
MANDEL HAFFNER R. E. CO.
FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

Ideal Home for Family
5420 VERNON—ONLY $4250
9 rooms, modern, bath, good heating plant; schools, transportation; terms.
WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., CH. 4545

WATERMAN, 5042—12-room brick; all conveniences; priced to sell. Giles, FO. 4233.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 35xx S.—Business, tenement; income $864; reasonable. HU. 8104.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

EVANS, 3958—Single brick flat; 3 rooms and bath, garage. Apply 3024 New Ashland place.

2 SMALL PLACES—In county; near colored school. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FARM—80 acres, 7 miles out; all in cultivation; alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover or pasture; will sell reasonable; consider city income, not too old. Box D-397, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Near St. Louis on running stream; will trade income property, pay difference in cash. For information, 1434 Goodfellow, mornings or evenings.

FLORA, 7330—5 rooms, beautiful brick; exchange for larger. HI. 0906.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE
WE WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT NO COST TO YOU.
WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. HU. 2331

HAVE buyers for 3-4-5 room bungalow, West End.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North or northwest; will pay cash. PA. 0632.

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

FLAT WANTED.
South; pay cash. PR. 4569.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

FARMS WANTED

WILL pay all cash for small farm in Lincoln county. Write A. J. Shults, Troy, Mo.

FARM—Improved or unimproved; mail only. 418 Spring, Webster Groves, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

114 and 188 ACRES—All well improved; land limed; electricity; alfalfa; possession with livestock and machinery; R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Telephone 525.

MISSOURI

190 ACRES—With attractive modern home; conveniently located near village, at $5000; mile to paved highway and depot village, bus to high school; 140 acres cultivated, part valley land, big portion devoted to lespedeza and native grass pasture, should handle 50 head; 50 acres wooded, lot wood, bearing orchard, 260 trees; good 8-room house, fireplace, basement, furnace, 2 porches, complete bathroom and water system, nice yard, shade, shrubbery, fine view, 24x32 frame barn, cement foundation, poultry houses, garage and other buildings. Improvements alone would cost more than price to replace, now going at $5000, half down, quick possession. Details and picture, page 29, free catalog 7 states. It's never too late to buy United way. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

FARM—220 acres, about 100 tillable, on Bourbeuse River, 38 miles from St. Louis; good roads; beautiful view, large rock house, recreation room; barn, large chicken house, 100 fruit trees, deep well, 2 cisterns; known as Riverview Farm; $7500. Apply Hansen Abstract Co., Union, Mo.

MISSOURI STOCK FARM—180 acres, 80 miles south St. Louis; good roads, schools and churches near; $32.50 acre for quick action. Write owner, J. H. McCormick, Peru, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

271 ACRES—Near Olney, Mo.; 6 rooms, big barn, deep well, windmill, ¼ mile to school; $25 per acre, terms.
280 acres, 8 miles west of Elsberry, on farm-to-market road; 3 springs; 4 rooms; big cattle barn, blue grass and lespedesa; $40 per acre.
85 acres, near Troy; 5 rooms, electric in house and store building; good road, near Cuivre River, $4750.
22 acres, small house, blue grass, good road, fenced; $1150.
40 acres, near Middletown; good 5-room house, nice red barn, lot of outbuildings, fruit; $2250 to close estate. Drive out Saturday and Sunday. H. E. Cockrell, Troy, Mo., or CA. 3656.

LONEDELL—200 acres; 2 barns and farrowing house; 34x70 each; good fences; well, cistern, ponds. Floy Davis RE. 0400.

LARGE LOT—4 rooms and screened porch, electric, plenty shade; good soil for garden; near 61 highway and good fishing; $2250; 18 miles. LO. 3392.

14-ACRE TRUCK FARM—Good soil; will produce; improvements, electric; many crops ready to harvest and planted for this year; 12 miles; $6800. LO. 3392.

80 ACRES—Improvements, electric available; farm implements, 2 horses, furniture; can give possession; near Leslie. LO. 3392.

80 ACRES—Dent County, $2000; trade for 200 cords oak wood, delivered. Lehmann, 330 Way, Kirkwood.

275 ACRES—Attractive 6-room house, bath, good barns, state road; 48 miles St. Louis. Lock box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

NEAR FT. LEONARD WOOD—220 acres; rock house; 2 wells; spring; near Gasconade; hunting; $3000. RE. 0400.

STOCK FARM — Good land, good water good buildings; bargain price; easy terms; possession; owner. JE. 2671.

LEASE on 240-acre stock farm; privilege of buying stock; immediate possession. L. Swanson, Eureka, Mo.

60 ACRES—Well improved, 42 acres in cultivation; 1½ miles from Missouri School of Mines. Call ATwater 1451W.

14 ACRES—Modern 5-room house, 17 miles south; $5500. OGLE, 4127 S. Grand. LO. 8478.

IRONDALE—6 rooms; 1 acre; electric; chicken houses; $1750. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

NOTICE—Curtiss Wright employes, 1¼ acres, 4 rooms, 2 chicken houses, 2 yards, electric, fruit, grapes. Big garden, spring water, garage, utility house, plenty shade. Nice lawn, fenced; $2750. 9200 Natural Bridge, turn south 3 blocks to Haas & Alt sign. See Wm. H. Luke, 8624 Natural Bridge, Mr. Vester, owner, GO. 1351.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—1940 special 5-passenger, has almost new tires, radio, heater, spotlight, etc.; beautiful green finish and exceptional good, clean car, private. 4744 Heidelberg av., 7600 S. Gravois, 7 to 11 a. m. only.

BUICK—'38 coach; beautiful car in beautiful condition; exceptionally good tires; must be seen to be appreciated, $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. Open Evenings.

BUICK—'41 sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, executive's car; had wonderful care, 2-tone blue $1250; terms or trade. Aetna Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand. JE. 9450.

BUICK—'36 sedan, a good car at a bargain, $250.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

BUICK — 1939 5-passenger coupe; completely equipped; tires 90 per cent. Aetna Motor Dept., 1029 N. Grand.

BUICK—1941 sedan; super; radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent condition; owner going to Army. HIland 3702.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, de luxe; private. CE. 5230. CH. 5398.

BUICK—'37 sedan; radio, heater; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

1940 CHEVROLET
Town sedan, master de luxe; beautiful original maroon finish. Has radio, heater, defroster, de luxe steering wheel and clock. Fully equipped. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

CHEVROLET—'40 Special De Luxe 2-door; none nearer new and guaranteed as such, $225 down. 5701 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-door; none nearer new; terms, trade; $200 down. 5701 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master De Luxe 2-door, clean inside and out; very few as nearly new; terms. 5701 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'37 2-door; no knees; radio, heater; spot light; exceptional rubber.
PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—'37 4-door sedan; rebuilt motor, original black paint; tires like new. 1649 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 5939 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'41 5-passenger coupe; good tires; radio, heater; $975.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; extras. Weber's Arena, Kingshighway-Southwest.

CHEVROLET—'35, coach; needs fender, running board. 4627 McMillan.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe town sedan; A1 condition. CA. 8618.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach, special de luxe; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—'38, little 6 sedan, radio and heater; good tires; perfect condition; if you need a car don't fail to see this one, $435.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR. Open Evenings.

'41 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE
De luxe model; 2-tone gray; push button radio, heater and defroster, white-wall tires, seat covers; in excellent condition. See this beautiful car. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

DE SOTO—1941 sedan; exceptional. Weber's Arena, Kingshighway-Southwest.

DE SOTO—1938 sedan; radio and heater, $250; trade. 6135 Sherry.

DODGE—'37 5-passenger coupe; low mileage; 90-day guarantee; reasonable. 5701 Gravois.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door; like new; 11,000 miles; radio, heater.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'36 sedan; good tires, $100 cash. No trade. 1403 S. 12th.

DODGE—1937 sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; $350. 5219 Maple.

DODGE—1937 sedan; 5 good tires; private; $390. Box D-292, Post-Dis.

FORD—'38 de luxe, 4-passenger coupe; radio, heater, etc.; tires driven only 500 miles; 90-day guarantee; trade, terms; $175 down. 5701 Gravois.

FORD—'38 de luxe sedan, like new, 5 perfect tires, outstanding Ford, perfect shape, $475.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR. Open Evenings.

FORD—'35 coupe, a good little car, radio, heater, 5 good tires, $160.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

FORD—'34 coach, cheap transportation, $95.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

FORD—'38 sedan; motor rebuilt, $295; terms, trade. Aetna Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—'41 super de luxe sedan; radio, heater, $800. EV. 6064.

FORD—1937 4-door sedan; good tires and motor, $100 down. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD 85—1937 coach; heater; $275; terms. 5219 Maple.

FORD—1930.
4448 Swan.

HUDSON—'40 6 coach, really perfect, one owner; everything original, radio and heater, $525.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 DELMAR. Open Evenings.

LAFAYETTE—'36 coach, nice car in good condition, economical to operate, good tires, $220.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CARS WANTED

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Appraisals Made at Your Home

Standard Pays You More for Your Car!

3972 CHOUTEAU NE. 2280 — 4540 DELMAR FO. 0328

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'37 LA SALLE TOUR. SEDAN. Golden beige metallic finish; has radio, heater, excellent tires. See this bargain. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

LA SALLE — '38 sedan, beautiful car in beautiful condition; white walls, radio and heater, $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR. Open Evenings.

LINCOLN SEDAN, V-12—1937, good rubber, $850 cash. J. O. Carey, Bldg. 2069, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

MERCURY—'40 5-passenger coupe; de luxe equipment; radio, heater, perfect, good tires, private owner; can be seen day or night; will finance. 3667 Olive.

MERCURY—'41 sedan; tires like new; clean; original owner, make offer. 4955 Schollmeyer, FL. 6282.

NASH—1940 sedan, radio, heater, overdrive; entering service. LA. 7392.

OLDS—'41 4-door town sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; excellent.
JOE LENNEMAN, INC.
5841 Delmar CA. 4530

OLDSMOBILE—'41 6 hydromatic, custom equipment throughout; perfect condition; $1150. DE. 2178.

OLDS—1941 sedan; radio, heater; like new. 4306 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—1941 club coupe; hydromatic, radio, heater. 4306 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—'35 coach; trunk; 5 good tires, 6-ply; good motor, black beauty, $175. will take trade in. EV. 7799.

PLYMOUTH—'41, special de luxe; radio, heater, etc.; nearly new; trade; terms; $250 down. 5701 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door special de luxe sedan; 7000 miles; like new. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-door; radio, heater; mechanically perfect; good tires. PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH — Coupe; 1937; good motor and tires, $100 down. 1403 S. 12th.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 5-passenger coupe; like new. 4306 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; fine tires, paint, battery; $295. 4019A Lindell.

PLYMOUTH—1937 coupe. Quinn, 1170 Hamilton.

PONTIAC—'41 6 club coupe; beautiful 2-tone blue and gray, interior like new; 5 excellent tires. PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

PONTIAC—1940 coach, radio, heater, fog lights, good tires, A1 condition, $750. Kirkwood 2285.

PONTIAC—'37 6-cylinder coach, trunk; good motor, $245; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

PONTIAC — '35 6 coach, trunk; good paint; will sacrifice, $95. 2213 S. Grand

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion 5-passenger coupe; nearly new. Snipen Studebaker, 4069 Lindell at Sarah.

STUDEBAKER—'37 tudor, $195. 42 E. Lockwood, WEbster 6840.

TERRAPLANE — '37 coach; $85 down. 1403 S. 12th.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

TOM
"KENNY"
PAYS MORE
FOR FINER CARS
1936 TO 1942
ALL MAKES
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE KENNY BEFORE SELLING
If you are the owner of a low mileage well kept automobile regardless of make or model it will be to your advantage to contact me.
3850 Chippewa St.

Sell Us Your Car!
We will pay above market price for any make or model.
CALL US, GO. 4409
LASKER MOTORS
4850 NATURAL BRIDGE
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Out of Town Buyer
Will Pay
MORE CASH
For Your Car
Any make—'36 to '42 models, interested only in clean cars with good tires from private owners. We need 30 good cars.
SEE OR CALL
MR. FRENCH AT ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 28, 29 30, May 1.

TOP
CASH PRICES
For Clean Used Cars
All Makes Wanted
Come in or Phone
CASH WAITING
No Delay or Red Tape
Open Till 8 P. M.
Thoms-Pontiac, Inc.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

City Motor Sales
Wants to buy 100 cars
1931 to 1942 models
All makes
Cadillac wanted, 1941 or 1942, regardless of price.
If You Don't Have a 1943 License Call RO. 1535
CITY MOTOR
4761 Easton Open Evenings

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486

LATE MODEL USED CARS
717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750

SCRAP FOR FREEDOM
Junk cars wanted. EV. 9012.

WE PAY MORE
PRICE NO OBJECT
FOR CLEAN CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
READY CASH
KLINE
AUTO SALES CO.
3157 GRAVOIS SIdney 1166

A MISTAKE TO SELL WITHOUT OUR BID
Will gladly come out and see your car. LA. 3807
MET MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway HU. 1600

NAME YOUR PRICE
If your used car is clean we will give you the cash immediately. We need good, clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '39, '40, '41 '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

One of St. Louis' Largest Buyers of Used Cars
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS
INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES
IT WILL PAY YOU
STOP IN OR PHONE US
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR
We Will Give You an Appraisal
Cyrus Motor
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

CARS WANTED
All Makes and Models
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
CASH WAITING—BRING TITLE
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111W NAT. BRIDGE. JE. 8824
Call us on any Car or Truck

St. Louis Automobile Auction
The best place in town to buy or sell. Will trade you a cheaper car for your late model if you want to reduce your transportation cost. See us—first or last—but don't fail to see us.
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

$25 WAR BOND FREE
To anyone assisting us in purchasing used cars for cash. Drive car in. Bring title. 43 years in business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

WANTED TO BUY
ALL LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMAN, INC.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

WANTED
Dodges and Plymouths
High Prices for Good Cars
BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR CO.
530 DeBaliviere RO. 2225

BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
Selling all makes of used cars has been our business for years. See us before you sell your Chevrolet or any other make; liberal prices; if no license call DE. 3600. 7 N. Bemiston.
ACROSS FROM CLAYTON POSTOFFICE

$25 TO $50 MORE
For Your Used Car
Any Make—Any Model
Woodrome Auto, 3809 Easton

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
PR. 0707
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

SPECIAL
Reno, Nevada, buyer needs cars, ready cash at once. Fords, Chevrolets, from '30 to '42. In town all week. Ask for Mr. Paul Abeln at Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. Call NE. 5445.

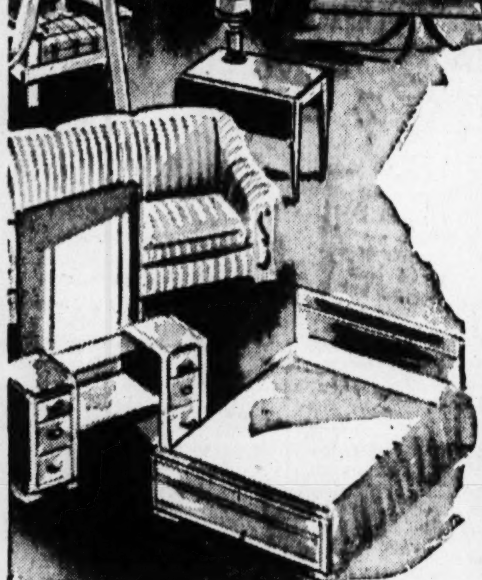
CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS
835 Ivory LO. 2600

PAY HIGH PRICES
for GOOD USED CARS
SADLO-FABER EV. 7330
4933 Natural Bridge

TOP PRICE
Western buyer wants Fords, Chevrolets, '35 to '42 models; also pickups. Call NE. 5445 at once. Ask for Mack. Cash waiting. 3734 Easton. In town Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES



2-Pc. Living-Room Suites	$12.95
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites	$19.95
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites	$29.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, new	$27.85
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$39.95
ODD DRESSERS—Bargains at	$6.95
PULL-UP CHAIRS for only	$2.95
EASY CHAIRS going for only	$2.95
ODD BEDS, many kinds	$1.95
LEATHER DAVENPORTS	$2.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites	$14.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites	$19.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	$7.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	$11.95
ODD KITCHEN CHAIRS, only	49c
ODD DAVENPORTS for only	$9.95
New Cotton Linter Mattresses	$5.88
NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS	$4.95
New Coffee Tables, wal. finish	$2.89

SPECIALS at Sarah & Chouteau Only
Round Dining-Room Extension Tables, many styles, sacrificed at — $1.00

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
Including complete living-room, bedroom and kitchen outfits except rugs. All for — $99

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis—Open Nites Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
• 206 N. Twelfth • 616-20 Franklin • Sarah & Chouteau • Olive & Vandeventer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

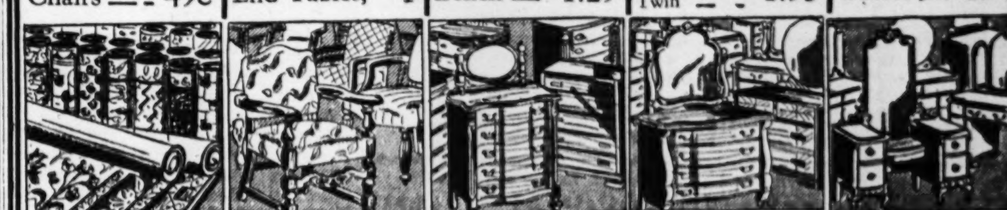
Biedermans Bargains in Guaranteed Good Used Furniture Rebuilt and Renewed

USED FURNITURE

Easy Terms
No Carrying Charges
Free Delivery In Missouri or Illinois
Open Nites 'Til Nine

Living Room Suites — $19	Good Bedroom Suites — $19	Dining Room Suites — $14	Breakfast Sets Choice — $7	Mattresses New — $5

Odd Kitchen Chairs — 49c	Coffee, Lamp, End Tables, $1	Vanity Bench — $1.29	Metal Beds Full or Twin — $1.95	Dining Room Tables — $1.95



9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — $2.98	Fine Occasional Chairs — $3	Large Chests of Drawers, $4.95	Good Dressers—Renewed — $5	Odd Vanities Renewed — $5

Lounge Chairs Choice — $5	Ice Refrigerators Reduced, $5.95	Chifforobes Roomy, $8.95	Mod'n Kneehole Desks — $8.95	Good 9x12 Ft. Rugs — $9.95

3 ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE AS LOW AS — $99 Guaranteed Good Used Furniture, Including Radio and Floorcoverings.

BIEDERMANS *Giant Bargain* EXCHANGE STORE
CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE at 8TH & FRANKLIN

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
CALL RO. 3300
Pallen Motors, Inc.
4525 DELMAR BLVD.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

Will pay good price for late model cars. LO. 9904.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

ALL AUTOS bought, any condition, '33 to '41 models. 1707 Geyer.

AUTO Wtd. — 1939 or '40 model; any make; must be clean, good rubber; reasonable; from private party; no dealers; pay cash. Box D-199, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. THE WEBBE CO., 1329 CHOUTEAU, CHestnut 5779.

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any model, any condition. Arrow Auto Parts, FO. 6163.

BRING your car to 6744 Page for immediate cash; any make or condition.

CADILLAC Wtd.—1941 and '42, convertibles, sedans, sedanettes; used or new; will pay premium price. Box B-177, Post-Dispatch.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FRanklin 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition. Open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; late model; low mileage; private, FL. 4749.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer. 718 N Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CHEVROLET, Ford or Plymouth wtd.; '41 or '42; must have low mileage. Cash for the right car. RO. 8351.

CHEVROLET OR PONTIAC Wtd.—Prefer 1937 model; private party; cash. HI. 0126.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH. CALL NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private will pay good cash price. LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—From private owner; '36 to '41 preferred. FO. 1090.

CONVERTIBLE Wtd.—Good 1940 or '41; pay above average price, MU. 7857.

COUPE OR COACH Wtd.—Late model; low mileage; private; cash. Doc Frank, FR. 8080.

FORD OR CHEVROLET—Coach-sedan or club coupe; '39 to '41 model; cash; no dealers. LA. 5155.

FORD OR CHEVROLET—'37-'38; private party; will pay cash for car in good condition. LA. 1611.

GOOD CLEAN CAR Wtd. — For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call STerling 1344.

GOOD CLEAN CAR Wtd.—From private party. Call NE. 7486.

HIGH cash prices paid for clean suburban cars; any model '42. E. Lockwood. WEb. 6840.

PAY CASH—Late model preferred; private only; immediately. SIdney 2690

PRIVATE PARTY wants clean car; prefer late model. FO. 9931.

SALESLADY—Going in essential work; needs a good 5-passenger, low-priced car. FL. 0221.

SALESMAN wants late model clean car from private party; also convertible for wife's use; pay cash. JE. 7315.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FRanklin 7991.

WANTED—'37 to '39 model car; pay cash or assume balance; no dealers. LO. 4138.

WANT a 1941 model car, driven not more than 15,000 miles. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY $25 TO $50 MORE
For late models; any condition; if you have no license we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

WILL pay cash 1937 to 1940 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth. EVergreen 1548.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

WANTED TO RENT—2 dump trucks, Ford or Chevrolet; have drivers. HU. 5688.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

NEW GLIDER TRAILERS
(Also Used Trailers)
(HUB TRAILER SALES)
U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666. Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SPECIAL
Privately owned housetrailer. 18 ft.; makes 2 double beds, vacuum brakes, very clean; $500 cash; must be sold immediately. Can be seen at Hub Trailer Park, Lilburn A. Black, Highway 66 and Lindbergh.

TRAILERS WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—Good condition, cash. Harry, LO. 8850.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

VULCANIZING—RECAPPING
Complete tire service. Open till 9
MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE
1408 Park GArfield 8669

TIRES—Large stock of grade 3, all sizes, bring your certificates; also reliners and expert vulcanizing
MIDWEST TIRE CO., 3137 LOCUST.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

20 Trucks Must Go
'42 to '36; ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
BARNEY'S 4415 MANCHESTER

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
Nice Selection—Fair Prices.
2810 N. FLORISSANT. GA. 9516.

CHEVROLET—1939, ½-ton panel; good tires; used lightly; private party. 4034 Lee.

CHEVROLET—'36 truck; hydraulic dump; good tires; sell or trade for closed pickup. FR. 1043, 3616 N. Market.

CHEVROLET—'36, hydraulic dump truck, or will sell body. See owner Sunday after 10 a. m., 816 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET — 1937; hydraulic dump; reasonable. Call GA. 0508.

DODGE TRUCKS — '39 and '33; long wheel base. Call TRi-City 981-J.

FORD—1940, 1-ton panel; will sacrifice. 3120 Cass.

GMC—1941; LWB; 2-speed axle; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

GMC—'40; 1½-ton, 2-speed axle. Universal Auto Body Co., 6341 Olive St. rd.

INTERNATIONAL and Dodge panel and Metro type body trucks, 1938 to 1941. 1127 Montgomery.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 ¾-ton truck, on duals FO. 5686.

INTERNATIONAL D35—1061-gallon gasoline tank; trade; terms. 6525 Page.

INTERNATIONAL — 1940 ½-ton panel pickup; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

TRUCKS—3 1941 models, 2 speed axles, heavy duty equipment; 1940 Ford pickup, $650; large tires; A1 condition. Mr. Brown. CH. 1928.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

CARS—TRUCKS—WANTED
Late models—TOP PRICES PAID.
4169 Manchester FRanklin 8749

WILL PAY premium price for good late truck or tractor. Lewis, CA. 9761.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
$5 to $1000
1928 to 1942 Models
Cash in 5 Minutes
1st, 2nd and 3rd Mortgages
Time Auto Loan Corp.
3400 Lindell NE. 4040

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HEIFER—Fresh, with calf, $135. KI. 1279.

HOGS—7 male and 50-60 gilts. 7615 McKenzie road, Affton.

25 FINE shoats and pigs, 4 sows and pigs; act quick. LaRue, Lindbergh & 66.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

BEAGLES — High class; pedigreed; all ages. SWifton 2681.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Fine line, registered litter. PA. 4880.

BRINDLE BULL — Screwtail; $10. FO. 6327.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black; registered A. K. C. 2 years; family pet. CO. 3046.

PEKINGESE—7 weeks; beauties; eligible A. K. C. 8720 Alva. WAbash 2807M.

WIRE HAIR—Pedigreed, male, cheap to good home. MU. 7990.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

AIR CASTLE HATCHERY—Pullorum free chicks. 1521 S. 12th, CH. 8973.

BABY CHICKS—Open day, night, Sunday. 5820 Natural Bridge. EV. 8776.

BABY CHICKS—$7.50 per 100 and up. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway, LO. 4644.

CHICKEN HOUSE—With brooder, insulated; price $45; liberal terms. See display, 11th and Olive.

BROODER OR CHICKEN HOUSE—100% insulated, 10x12 prefabricated; $130 complete; on display, cash or easy terms. Mittang & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

HIGH-GRADE white rock pullets, 8 to 9 weeks old. WAtson 4611.

PULLETS—From 2 to 4 months old; white rocks, barred rocks, rhode island reds. 1304 S. Geyer rd. TE. 3-4189.

SEE us for best prices on baby chicks. Wellston Loop Poultry, 6242 Easton. EV. 9984.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—10 weeks old, from U. S. approved hatchery; pullets, $1.45; cockerels $1.10. ORange 5797.

70 AAA White Rock pullets. Dixon 8957.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

FINISHING BATTERY Wtd.—Metal, 4 or 5 deck. 1652 Veronica, EV. 5365.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY-DAVISON—1938; perfect condition; good tires with extra spare; summer and winter windshields, front and rear leg guards, saddle bags; reasonable for cash. HU. 8612.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 45 — 1939; good tires; good shape; 50 miles to gallon. Tri-City 2208.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1934; also boat, trailer; 100 ft. seine. 5216 Helen.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES, AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS
Wrecking Oberts Brewery. LA. 6432.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co. HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick, $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION.
3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

½-IN. PLASTER BOARD
4 ft. wide; 8, 9 and 10 ft. long; $4.50 value, special $3.50 per 100 sq. ft. We carry a complete stock of building material.
NE. 6868 4300 Natural Bridge

WRECKING bungalows, plumbing, furnaces, lumber. General, 3304 Chouteau.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

TWO Simplex Semi-Professional 35 mm. Projectors, Nos. SP2439, SP2881, complete with sound system, automatic change-overs, with rewind bench and motor rewind, strong junior intensive arc-lamps, and extra set Mazda lamps, microphone, record turn-table, purchased new and used very little, A1 working condition. Write Earl Manbeck, 1312 Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERA Wtd.—Prefer 9x12 cm with Compur shutter. PA. 8004.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SILVER FOXES—Pair, beautiful, sacrifice, Box K-357, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES; and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto Calls.

WANTED AT ONCE
MEN'S CLOTHES, SUITS, COATS, SHOES, BOYS' SUITS. TOP PRICES PAID. AUTO CALLS. PR. 5676.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH PRICES — Suits, Coats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BOILER—No. 7 L 83 Kewanee steel 15-lb. boiler for stoker firing; 12,150 sq. ft. capacity; good condition. Call GA. 2818.

PITTSBURGH MONARCH WATER HEATER; capacity 40-gallons, $50. CE. 7635.

SAVUTIME—Modern method of heating water; just push a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, FL. 6540.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, MAY 1. 10 a. m., Ed Juncker, 9028 Forest av., Overland, Mo. WIn. 0718. Horses, cows, hogs, farm machinery; '37 Chevrolet truck, '36 Chevrolet coach; terms cash. Auctioneer, Wm. Loehr.

WESTERN ROPING PONY—14½ hands, $125; will trade for team of 48" or 50" ponies. SWifton 3811.

HORSES AND PONIES, ALL KINDS—Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CRANE—McMyles 1 yard gas, 40-ft. boom. Steel Baling Co., 19th and Bond, East St. Louis. BR. 8472.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT—Complete unit; 20-inch Gasway Extractor; 30x48 Gasway washer; 90-inch Gasway ironer; 3 h. p. A. C. motor; belts; pulleys; shafting; first class condition; reasonable. Wiseman, Alton 2-1313.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission, Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS—Fans, bought, sold, repaired. St. Louis Electric Co., 1516 Olive.

PLANER—1 Powell, 6-ft. by 22-inch, motor driven, with motor. Lew Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman 7A. 1508 S. Grand. PR. 8919.

SANDER—61", 3 drum; 2 chain saw mortisers; 2 tenoners; 1 sticker, other woodworking machinery. Schmidt Planing Mill, 2736 Victor.

SHAPER—Hendy; lathe 18" swing, 8' bed. Central, 2109 N. Broadway.

STILES special brake shoe relining and grinding machine, practically new, $65 cash today. 5233 Morganford.

TRAILER — 2-wheel semi, McCormack mowing machine, farm wagon. SW. 2691.

TURRET LATHE—16" swing brass working; 4-step cone drive; ram type; no cross feed, rebuilt. HI. 0355.

1-60 K. V. A.—60 cycle, single phase, 220 volt generator, with panel phase and exciter. CE. 2820, 2014 Delmar.

MACHINERY WANTED

COOLING UNIT WANTED
25-ton compressor; motor not essential. CE. 1868.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—3 to 5 h. p.; for cash. NEwstead 1772.

LATHES Wtd.—Shapers, machine shop equipment; top price. GA. 4120.

POWER LAWN MOWER Wtd.—Electric. Phone GO. 8283 or write J. Mapes, 3645 Oakdale.

SHOVEL Wtd.—¾ or 1 cu. yard, combination; also dragline, gas or Diesel; must be in first-class shape; will pay fair price. LA. 7095, LO. 8544.

TRACTOR Wtd.—At once, Farmall, Deere or A. C., with 2-row cultivator on rubber or steel; private. Box 128, St. Peters, Mo.

VULCANIZING and tire repair shop equipment, such as jacks, spreader, molds, spotters; highest cash price. Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WANT light precision work for 10-in. lathes. GR. 2423.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR-RIVET GUNS — Bargain; two air drills; one air tool set, like new. 4111 Finney, FR. 9662.

BATHTUBS, sinks, used; new toilet bowls, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NEwstead 6868.

B X CABLE—Insulated wire, ceiling fans, water coolers. GA. 4120.

CABLE—Assorted sizes, long lengths; A1. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

ELECTRIC FANS—12-16", 6-12", d. c. current; also some a. c. rebuilt irons. Store, 2131 East Prairie.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine, $6. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENAMEL—Special cream semi-gloss quick drying, 1 gal. cans, $2 value, $1.35. NEW MARKET HARDWARE, SARAH and LACLEDE. FR. 1720

FRAME TRUSSES—Four, 40-foot, suitable for hangar, garage or hall; 50 anti-freeze hydrants, 5000 feet electric wire and sundry items. Gray's Grove, Florissant at Chambers.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For vegetables and meats; also small soda fountains for store and home use. Marbec Co., Compton and Shenandoah.

FROZEN FOOD BOX—4-hole G. E., like new. 2841 Olive st.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—New; all sizes. Shaw, 5211 Chippewa.

GIFT GOODS and novelties, joblots. Rickenschl, 1411 Franklin.

MANURE—Large or small loads; come and get it. Sunny Down Stables, Dixon and Manchester.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL—Regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed, Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU.5350.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

RIFLES, shotguns, tools, luggage, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SHOP TRUCKS—Emery wheel stand, with 1½-inch shaft; hardware, machine and wood screws. 4920 Easton.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipe rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes; priced to sell. Rickenschl, 1411 Franklin.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3229 Sutton. HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO and bean pole sticks, 2c each; cash and carry; open Sunday. 6300 N. Broadway MU. 5350.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT Wtd.—3-ton. Box K-241, Post-Dispatch.

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC. and Supplies Wtd.—High prices. FOrest 6220.

BONES WANTED
Help produce feed for Victory: we pay $30.00 per ton, delivered.
SCHAEFER FEED CO.
1100 Converse, East St. Louis, Ill.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HOUSECAR TRAILER—16' or over—have cash. R. Dietrich, 1419 St. Clair, E. St. Louis.

ROLLER SKATES Wtd.—Used shoe or rink; high cash prices paid. RO. 2540.

SAFE Wtd.—Modern, fireproof, large size. Delbridge Publishing Co., HI. 5672.

SCRAP IRON, METAL JUNK Wtd.—All kinds. RO. 3631 any time.

STOCKS—Surplus, joblots, etc; we pay top. AALCO. GA. 4120.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

WE PAY TOP PRICES—CH. 6504 for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—For Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Club Starlite, LO. 9270.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANOS—Just the thing for a beginner; $25 with bench. Free delivery in St. Louis; convenient terms. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains, terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

Radios, Cabinet Model, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

SPINET PIANOS—Several very good bargains; standard makes; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

STUDIO PIANO—Small Kimball studio; mahogany; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

RECORD PLAYER—Wireless; like new. 5630 Pershing. RO. 3677.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

WANTED FOR CASH
48, 80, and 120 bass accordions. Ludwig's, 709 Pine; ask for Mr. Schuette, CE. 1826

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

Baby Grand Wanted. MU. 9222

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000, late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl. Grand and Gravois. GR. 1400.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

IMMEDIATE CASH
For your piano, accordion, drums, band or orchestra instruments.
LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, CEntral 1826.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

TOMATO PLANTS—Early bearing, heavy croppers, 25c doz. 6207 Reber.

TOP SOIL—Fertilizer, sodding, general hauling. NE. 6009.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

RENT A BEVERAGE COOLER
Fee 15c a day and up; eventual ownership. JE. 0664, 9 to 3.

BAR COUNTER—Frigidaire beer box, 5 booths, steam table and gas range; $125. PR. 8692.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

EDISON MIMEOGRAPH and dictaphone machine; reasonable prices. Box E-254, Post-Dispatch.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickenschl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4256

GROCERY STOCK — Meat, grocery fixtures. Jim Vaughn saw. 2734 Franklin.

REFRIGERATOR UNITS—3, commercial; fountain, soda box, milk cooler with units; good condition. 2842A Clara.

SHAMPOO CHAIRS, manicure table, dressers, cabinets, sterilizers, etc. WI. 1741.

STEEL SHELVING — 36" wide; steel counter, display shelving; bargain. Call Aalco, GArfield 4120.

TYPEWRITERS — Rentals and repairs. Marston, 104 N. 7th. GA. 4812.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

VEGETABLE CASE—Rebuilt; meat cases. McCray Ref. Co., 1915 Washington.

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures, Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—Prefer portable. WIn. 1265; 6521 Renz.

COMMERCIAL COMPRESSORS, air conditioning equipment wanted. JE. 7575.

ELECTRIC MEAT SAW, slicing machine, cube steak machine. Box E-396, P.-D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGIES—Collapsible, just arrived. Leaver, 4017 W. Florissant.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suites, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITES, $29.50
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

BEDROOM SETS—$32.50 up. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM—4-piece; secretary desk, like new; private. 3904 Gustine.

BEDROOM SUITES—New 3-piece, $49.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

BED—Mahogany, innerspring, box springs; almost new. DE. 5084.

BUNGALOW RANGES—$25-$39. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar.

CARPET—Axminster; 13x14; 1 year old; $45. Sabath Bros., 7712 S. Broadway.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
Langan-Taylor 5646 Delmar

COAL RANGES—Coal heaters; bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton; open nights.

COMBINATION gas and coal range; good condition; bargain. 11 N. Spring.

DAVENPORT, chairs, lamps, tables, secretary, bedroom suite. PA. 0793.

DESKS—Kneehole, new; 25 per cent off. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

DINETTE SET—5-piece walnut; 2-piece sofa bed. 3016A S. Grand.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

CASH LOANS to Men and Women

$25 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 75c

Now women with jobs may borrow here the same as men—on autos, furniture or just on the strength of their jobs. Any amount, $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

10—OFFICES—10

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust. GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—5200A Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144

*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRCity 2410
* These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; 100 to $300, 2½%

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ..... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) ..... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ..... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ..... Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

FOUR HIT BY AUTOS THAT FAIL TO STOP; TWO ARE KILLED

Driver Leaves Soldiers With One Victim — Watchman Struck on Leaving Street Car.

Two men were killed last night when they were struck by automobiles, the drivers of which failed to stop after the accidents. Two other persons were injured in accidents in which the drivers also failed to stop. The dead are:

Joseph Badger, 81 years old, unemployed, of 604 Barton street.

Andrew Goodrich, 64, Valley Park, Mo., night watchman at Scullin Steel Co.

Badger was struck when crossing Broadway at Barton street, police said. Four soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, who were riding in the car that struck him, told police the driver had picked them up at the end of Broadway and offered to bring them to town.

Although the soldiers urged the driver to stop after the car had struck the elderly man, he refused to do so. Corp. Paul Sollers, who was riding in the back seat, forced him to stop, however, by placing his feet against the front seat and pushing the driver against the steering wheel until he could no longer control the car. The driver walked back to inspect Badger's injuries with the soldiers, they reported. He suggested he get his car and take the man to the hospital. When he got to the machine, however, he drove away, leaving the soldiers with the injured man. Badger was taken to City Hospital, where he died of shock. He suffered a fractured leg and fractured ribs.

Goodrich was struck when he alighted from an eastbound street car in the 6700 block of Manchester avenue a little after 11 o'clock. Witnesses said the driver of the black coupe, which hit him, turned out the lights on his car and continued west on Manchester. Goodrich was taken to the Scullin factory dispensary and later to City Hospital. He died of a fractured skull.

Those also injured last night by motorists, who did not stop, are Brice E. Akers, 5 years old, a Negro, son of Mrs. Anna Akers, 3145 Brantner place, who suffered a fractured right leg, and Mrs. Daisy Wills, Negro, of 4232A West Page boulevard, who suffered abrasions and contusions on her body. Both were taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Returned Sailor Awaits Waac Wife. YORK, Pa., April 30 (AP).—Merchant Seaman Charles Edgar Gohn came home today, expecting to surprise his wife—but Mrs. Gohn was gone. She joined the WAAC in January after her husband was reported missing at sea. Meanwhile, Gohn was picked up and taken to the Azores where he waited 13 weeks for passage home. The pair will have a reunion as soon as he can get to Daytona Beach, Fla., or she can get a leave to come home.

ADVERTISEMENT

Be your own Department of Health

Day in and day out, unsanitary film collects on toilet bowls. This film soon becomes an ugly discoloration. Keep the porcelain sparkling-clean and above suspicion with Sani-Flush. No unpleasant scrubbing. Each application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

KILL ROACHES ...Kill RATS, too!
Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. *Use Stearns' Electric Paste.* Convenient. No fuss, no muss. 35c and $1.00 sizes at your druggist's.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DINETTE—Mahogany, drop-leaf table, upholstered chairs, table pads; almost new; $100. KIrkwood 4462M.
DINING ROOM SET — 9-piece; walnut veneer; cash; reasonable. DE. 2826.
DINING SET—9-piece, $79-$98. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar.
DRESSERS—$10 up. SLOAN, 5619 Delmar.
ELECTRIC RANGE — Hot Point table top; call after 4. HI. 0358.
FEATHER BED—Large size. Mrs. Adams, 4144 Westminster, FR. 1510.
FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft.; porcelain; like new; bargain, $200; no dealers. Phone Black Rock 2711.
FRIGIDAIRE — All porcelain; slightly used; Thor washer. 1802 Lafayette.
FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms, breakfast set, dining room, bedroom and living room, coal oil cooking stove, large Norge electric refrigerator, radio. 8224 Olive bl.
FURNITURE—Custom made walnut buffet, walnut dining table, Steinway grand piano, ping pong table, etc.; cash. 7120 Westmoreland, PA. 6330.
FURNITURE—Immediate sale complete furnishings small apartment, with exception of bedroom. RO. 6426.
4 ROOMS FURNITURE—Home Saturday. 1452 Wachtel, Lemay.
FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
FURNITURE—5 rooms. 2018A Allen. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. PR. 7911.
GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.
GAS STOVE—Magic Chef, swing-out broiler, like new, $185. Kirkwood 4462M.
IN-A-DOR BEDS—Full and ¾ size; hurry; limited supply. GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, $38.00
2-piece, spring-filled; good condition. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES, $39.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LOUNGE CHAIRS and ottomans; all kinds at low prices. MOUND CITY 2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.
MAPLE COUCH — Armchair, Berkey & Gay maple desk. WY. 1057.
OIL BURNER—Duo Therm with two 50-gallon locking drums; single metal bed, complete; 20" pedestal Emerson fan; mantel clock; Buck's porcelain heater; kneehole desk; bungalow range. 3850A Easton.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

OIL RANGES—Parts; we repair, adjust oil stoves, oil ranges. RO. 8866.

RANGES, ELECTRIC, $49.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot, late, 6 cu. ft.; like new. 6605 Etzel.
REFRIGERATOR—6 cubic feet. DE. 5085. 6309A Delmar, 2d east.
REFRIGERATORS—Gas, electric or ice. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, GA. 1660.
ROLL-AWAY BEDS—Hurry; limited supply. GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.
RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.
RUGS—Axminster, 9x15, $49.50; 9x18, $59.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.
SEWING MACHINE—New, used; repairing. Stanley, FO. 0225, 5069 Delmar.
TWIN BEDS—Coil springs; 2 double innerspring mattresses; Jenny Lind bed. LA. 0348.
VACUUMS—New, rebuilt; Eureka, Apex, Westinghouse, etc.; $16.95 up. Gaiman Appl., Grand-Gravois. GR. 1400.
VACUUM SWEEPER—Eureka, all attachments; side-oven gas stove, like new. No dealers. CE. 6968.
VACUUM — Eureka; brand-new attachments; $17.50. General, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILTS—GUARANTEED
EXPERT REPAIRING, ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE—FR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHER—G. E. portable; $60; G. E. suntan lamp, $25; almost new Simmons innerspring roll-away bed, $35; call after 6 p. m. CH. 3985.
WASHERS—Trade in your Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CRIESSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.
WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHERS—Sell or trade. Crow Furniture, 4405 Easton. JE. 5651.
WASHERS—Maytag, Thor, others; large selection. Parsons-Putnam, 5175 Easton
WASHER—Maytag, aluminum tub, $80. After 6 p. m., 1231 Claytonia Terrace.
WASHER—Maytag; call after 5. PR. 6458. 3959A Castleman.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floorcovering and radio free, $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $267
Complete Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, with guaranteed reconditioned Electric Refrigerator included. Easy terms. Open evenings. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
TRADE-IN STORE
Will Pay Higher Prices
For your Furniture and Rugs Contents of Homes and Offices
CH. 7500 STA. 39

YOUR FURNITURE IS WORTH BIG MONEY
We Pay Spot Cash for Living-Room, Bedroom Suites, Beds, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, Radios, Washers, etc. Any amount.
"REMEMBER THE ALAMO"
PAYS MORE
ALAMO FURNITURE
4424 EASTON FR. 7903

WASHING MACHINES Wtd.—GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PERSONAL LOANS
While You Wait
$10 to $300
Signature—Furniture—Auto—Co-Maker
Safeway Finance Plan, Inc.
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
(N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
(Next to Bank)
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282
(Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)
Monthly charges on unpaid balances, 3% on loan, $100 or less; above, to $300, 2½%.

LOANS

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AUTOMOBILE
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WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

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75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
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Hours: 9 to 5 Daily Except Saturday Until 12:30
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LOANS
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GET YOUR MONEY SAME DAY
$100 Loan, Pay $9.36 Monthly for 12 Months (Including Insurance)
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A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
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QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611.
FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511, from $5-$25 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY; confidential

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICES
paid for old Living-Room, Bedroom, and Dining-Room Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, Radios, Refrigerators, etc., etc. Get our bids before selling.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR OLD FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, wasning machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes; any amount; any time.
CALL LOU RO. 3631

CASH TOP PRICES
Furniture, Rugs, Dishes
Call Horan, EV. 9414

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

ST. 1649 ANYTIME
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES.
For Furniture, electric refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, etc.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

CALL CH. 0788 OR GO. 7470
High cash price for everything; furniture, rugs, bedding, dishes, utensils.

DON'T SELL BEFORE
Getting our bid; day or night.
CROW, 4405 EASTON JE. 5651

CALL GUNN, RO. 9376
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

TOP PRICES
FOR FURNITURE—CE. 8418

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, FO. 5933.
FURNISHING — 14 apartments; need everything. Call at once. JE. 8258.
FURNITURE—All kinds; also gas stove wanted. FR. 8300.
ICEBOXES Wtd.—Washing machines, sewing machines. RO. 3631 any time.
GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6841 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.
NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FRanklin 9999.
REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—All kinds, sizes. Frigid, 3232 Olive. JE. 7575.
ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture; pay top cash prices. GOodfellow 8352.

Sewing Machines Wtd. LA. 4747

SEWING MACHINE — Electric; cabinet model; good condition. HI. 5248.
SEWING MACHINE—New, used; repairing. Stanley, FO. 0225. 5069 Delmar.
WASHER, refrigerators, table-top stoves wanted; cash; no dealers. FR. 7903.
WASHERS—VACUUMS, FANS WTD. — TOP PRICES. PROSPECT 8162.
WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Expert repairing. RO. 8942.
WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.
WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.
LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED. CALL FR. 7876.
A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.
LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD.—FR. 7876.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES, china, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.
OLD WALNUT FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan. EV. 9414.
ANTIQUES Wtd.—All kinds. Call me before you sell. RO. 0516.
GLASS Wtd.—China, bric-a-brac, furniture etc. Mr. Weber. ST. 1649.

TODAY AND SATURDAY—8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

WEIL'S GREATEST SHOE SALE!

★LOOK FOR THE ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS—YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF WYMAN'S DUQUOIN, ILL.
MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES BOUGHT By WEIL!

What a break for the men and boys of St. Louis—over 3900 pairs of nationally known oxfords and shoes for both work and dress . . . and you not only get the better grades of leathers that would be hard to duplicate on today's market but in addition—

Conservative or Munson Lasts!

Men's sizes 6½ to 12 — Boys' sizes 2½ to 6.

Yes! Your coupon 17 is valueless after June 15!

REMEMBER THIS EXPIRES JUNE 15
War Ration Stamp 17

YOU SAVE 20%—25%—AND 33⅓% NOW!

MEN'S DRESS SHOES IN 10 DIFFERENT STYLES . . . 5 LOTS!
$4.98 $3.72 — $4.49 $3.11 — $3.98 $3.19 — $3.45 $2.76 — $2.98 $1.99

MEN'S WORK SHOES THAT ARE EXTRA STRONG AND STURDY!
$4.98 $3.32 — $4.49 $3.10 — $3.98 $2.65 — $3.49 $2.30 — $2.98 $2.05

BOYS' WORK SHOES . . . BOYS' DRESS SHOES IN MANY NOTED BRANDS!
$2.69 $2.15 — $2.19 $1.46 — $3.49 $2.30 — $2.98 $2.24 — $2.45 $1.95 — $1.98 $1.58

SCORES UPON SCORES OF FAMOUS BRANDS—
Brownbilt . . . Endicott-Johnson . . . Peters . . . etc. . . . and the fine leathers in the soles and uppers of these shoes could not be easily duplicated in today's market —REMEMBER THAT!

INCLUDED IN THIS SHOE SALE ARE:
Black or brown leathers
Brown and white oxfords
Black and white oxfords
Brown and tan oxfords
White doeskin and elk

☆ LOOK AHEAD! BUY NOW! A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT—

RAMSWORTH PURE WORSTED SUITS
$29.95
Yes Sir! RAMSWORTH suits guaranteed to give you one year of satisfactory wear . . . That's a point to remember . . . beautifully tailored in a large variety of colors and models . . . 34 to 50 chest at $29.95.

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS
$19.95
Blue and brown all-wool Cheviot suits in the indistinct Herringbone or Diagonal weaves . . . Single and double breasted models . . . 35 to 40 chest including both regulars and longs at $19.95.

Other Features for TODAY and SATURDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

YOUNG MEN'S FINE QUALITY SLACKS
$4.99
A great group of pants and campus slacks including plain-color GABARDINE, OXFORD, and BANKER'S GRAY WORSTEDS, and striking GLEN PLAIDS . . . sizes 28 to 50 in the lot . . . today and Saturday at $4.99.

$5 RIVERCOOL PLEATED SLACKS
$3.99
Young men's genuine Rivercool slacks with zipper fronts and cuffed bottoms . . . all new patterns . . . 28 to 38 waist at $3.99.

MEN'S RAIN-R-SHINE NEW SPRING HATS
$3.65
New values in men's stylish snap-brim models in Commando tans, Salute blues, Apache browns, Burma tans, Air blues, Bronze brown, etc. . . . sizes 6⅝ to 7⅝ . . . today and Saturday at $3.65.

MEN'S TRACK SHIRTS OR ATHLETIC SHORTS
29c Each
The track shirts are knit of fine cotton yarns in sizes 34 to 46 chest . . . The track shorts are tailored of white or fancy broadcloth in sizes 30 to 44 waist . . . 29c each.

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS FOR MEN
$1.35
Sanforized shrunk white broadcloth or white on white broadcloth in sizes 14 to 17 . . . extra full cut across the back and under the arms to insure real service . . . featured at $1.35.

MEN'S COLORFUL NEW SPRING TIES
55c
Washable cottons and mohair mixed . . . rayon foulards—spun rayon and worsted mixed—fancy stripes and plaids—all in one great lot at 55c each or 2 for $1.

BOYS' $14.95 PREP LONG PANT SUITS
$11.99
These good looking—good wearing Prep Suits are tailored of Cassimeres, Tweeds and Twists in Herringbones and other novelty weaves . . . 12 to 22 years . . . Today and Saturday at $11.99.

RIVERCREST SHORTS
Boys' summer shorts of Rivercrest Cloth in sizes 4 to 8 . . . medium and dark patterns at — $1.79

Boys' Lined Knickers
Full-cut, full-lined cassimere knickers in many different patterns . . . sizes 6 to 16 at — — $2.19

BOYS' $19.50-$22.50 PREP SPRING SUITS
$15.99
Another popular group of Prep Suits that are unusually well tailored of Tweeds, Herringbones, Overplaids and Shetlands . . . Sizes 12 to 22 years . . . Featured Today and Saturday at $15.99.

JUNIOR KNIT SUITS
Short sleeve, solid shade knit suits (shirt and shorts with suspenders) at — — — 99c

SMALL BOYS' SLACKS
Junior Slacks in various weaves and colorings, especially designed for smaller boys of 6 to 12, at — — — — — $2.49

BETTER Clothes for LESS Money
WEIL
Because We Buy & Sell for CASH Only
N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

OPEN TODAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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There Are Smiles—

What About That Roosevelt Grin?

By Thomas B. Sherman

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S genial disposition, or to be more exact, the genial aspect of President Roosevelt's disposition, has excited the displeasure of a citizen in this community named Elmer Stetzel. Mr. Stetzel sought relief from his annoyance by writing a letter to the Post-Dispatch. He wanted to know why the President—in his pictures—was always laughing and what, pray, was he laughing at? Was he amused by the war, by the mounting public debt, by nation-wide rationing, or what? Mr. Stetzel raised a question, but he didn't necessarily expect an answer. On the contrary, the general tone of his letter suggested that he already had the answer and that it was not exactly flattering to Mr. Roosevelt. Laughter was all right, in his place, and the President—even without express authorization from Congress—could dispose his features in any way he liked.

SMILING PRESIDENT

Mr. Stetzel, one gathered, was not raising a legal or a moral question but one of taste. Would not the President be less inclined to laughter if he were more sensitive to the prevalent sorrows of the world? Did not his mirth amount to a scandalous levity? Was he not, in fact, the sort of character described by Alexander Pope in one of his couplets: whose:

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray
"As shallow streams run dimpling all the way?"

★ ★ ★

I HOPE I AM NOT reading too much into Mr. Stetzel's letter. With that possibility in mind, let me offer an alternative interpretation. Every time Mr. Stetzel saw Mr. Roosevelt's face (a) it was smiling and (b) Mr. Stetzel didn't like it. Perhaps Mr. Stetzel doesn't like anything about Mr. Roosevelt and that recurrent, unquenchable smile is but the spark that finally caused him to explode. If so, his state of mind is a familiar one. If one is in love, the girl is not only beautiful but everything she says seems affected with the wisdom of Solomon and the poetry of David. But when the period of disenchantment sets in, these qualities go into another focus. One notices that she has a slight stoop, that her eyes protrude, that her complexion betrays its synthetic origin and, anyhow, she wears such silly hats.

★ ★ ★

IT IS A LITTLE inaccurate, of course, to compare those who are allergic to Mr. Roosevelt with the disenchanted lover. Most of them were never enchanted in the first place but nevertheless their emotions have all the intensity and flavor of the disillusioned and their attitude might be expressed in this way: "He's leading the country into bankruptcy, he's bungling the war and—damn it—he's always smiling." The smile for them is, therefore, not simply a rearrangement of the face; it is symbolical of the Roosevelt essence. It has a referred or associated meaning. Mr. Stetzel, no doubt, laughs as much as anybody. His quarrel, then, is not with that manifestation of the human psyche which distinguishes man from the other subjects of the animal kingdom, but with its use. There is a time for everything—a time for laughter and a time for weeping as Ecclesiastes has suggested—and if one's laughter is not to be likened to the crackling of thorns under a pot one must be sharp enough to choose the right time to puncture the silence. This, in Mr. Stetzel's belief, is what Mr. Roosevelt hasn't done. The President's mirth—at a time like this—is excessive and inappropriate. Doesn't he know there's a war on!

★ ★ ★

SINCE A NUMBER OF correspondents have already indicated that they share Mr. Stetzel's view, it would be interesting to have their whole morality on the matter of laughter in wartime set forth in the fullest detail and with all the supporting data drawn from historical, medical, legal and theological sources. Does the President laugh just to annoy Republicans? Or is it simply an unconscious reflex? What does Freud say? Or Schopenhauer? Or William Blake? As a matter of fact, there has been a great deal of heavy thinking on this subject. Herbert Spencer, for instance, described laughter in terms of "Descending Incongruity," an expression that has the formidable look of erudition but really means nothing more than a rapid descent from the sublime to the ridiculous. I forget the examples that Spencer used in developing his thesis, but several homely ones come immediately to mind. A frosty, dignified gentleman wearing a cutaway coat and a top hat meets a lady on the boulevard, stops, lifts his hat with one hand, extends the other in greeting—and then loses his pants. Or Fanny Brice starts out to perform a dance which for several moments is indistinguishable from the authoritative grace of Karsavina; the next moment her legs buckle and her red underwear shows.

★ ★ ★

AS SPENCER WOULD explain it, the mental progression is from a condition of exaltation and dignity to one of vulgar absurdity—that is, from large to small. Hence the theory of Descending Incongruity. It might—and just as accurately—be called the Theory of the Falling Pants. Henri Bergson, the French philosopher, also had his special theories. He regarded laughter as a social phenomenon because people were much more given to its use when herded together than when by themselves. A full house, he said, was more responsive to the infection of comedy in the theater than a sparse and scattered audience with reduced opportunities for contact and contagion. Moreover objects, events and bright sayings which roused the smiles of a group frequently had no effect on the individual when alone. A story illustrating the social nature of laughter—which also illustrates something about the nature of Swedes—concerns two friends and a stranger traveling in a Swedish railway compartment. One of the friends told a funny story to the other and they both broke into hearty laughter. The stranger kept his face straight with an effort but finally he got to his feet, bowed to the two friends and said: "I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but my name is Johannsen. May I laugh?"

★ ★ ★

BUT WHETHER ONE adopts the theory of laughter as a social phenomenon—a theory that is certainly not all-inclusive since it does not account for the solitary laughter of drunks and children—or Herbert Spencer's thesis of the Fall-

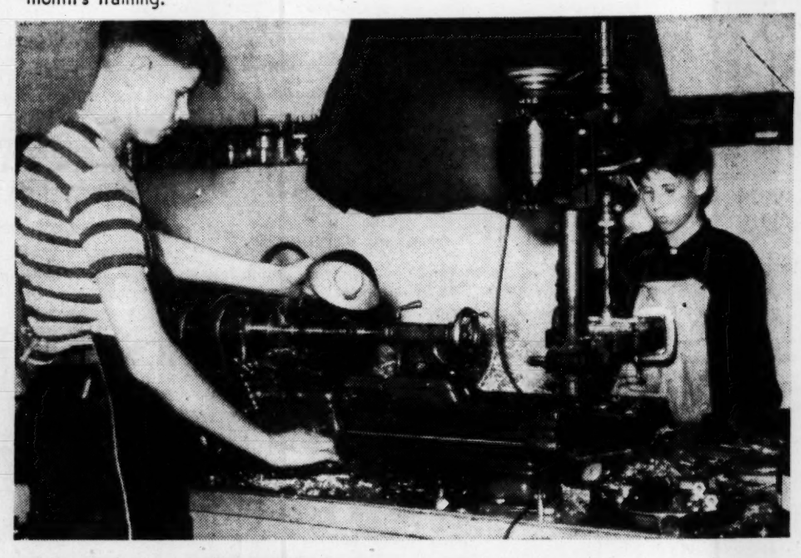
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Barracks Review for F. D. R.

One of the most impressive demonstrations staged for President Roosevelt on his 7600-mile tour of military and industrial centers was the review of 15,000 green troops at Jefferson Barracks last Tuesday. Here the men, marching in companies as far as the eye can see, show the Commander-in-Chief what they have accomplished in less than one month's training.

Spring Horse Show Opening

Scene at the St. Louis Spring Horse Show which opened last night at Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. In the arena are entries in the open class for five-gaited stallions, mares or geldings. Other performances will be given tonight and tomorrow.



BROTHERS IN BASEMENT 'WAR PLANT'

Jerry Morrill (left), 15 years old, and his brother, Giles, 12, operating a tiny "war plant" in the basement of their home at Fort Wayne, Ind., where delicately tooled airplane parts are turned out for the Army Air Forces. Officials say their work is as satisfactory as that done by major plants.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

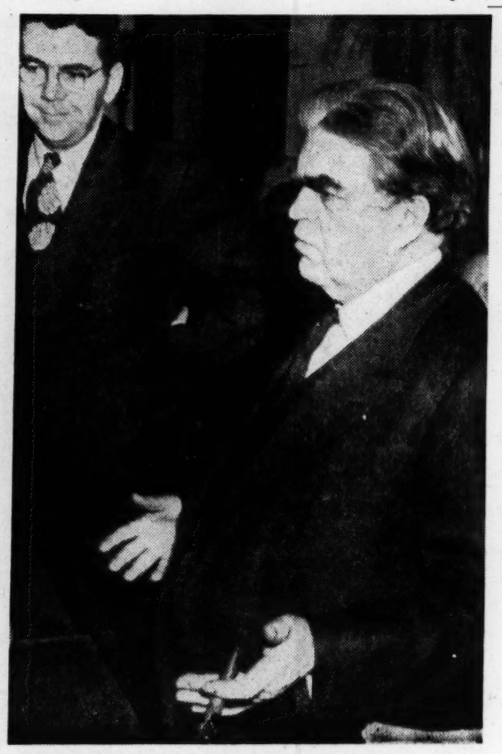
Seventeen-year-old Susan Strake on Christmas Time, winner of first place in the children's three-gaited saddle horse class for riders under 19 years old. Miss Strake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strake, Houston, Tex., is a student at Maryville college.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SINGER 'FROZEN' IN CAFE JOB

Daphne Silva, unhappy Hollywood singer-waitress who is frozen to her $25-a-week restaurant job despite a seven-year movie contract, under War Manpower Commission restrictions. She was awaiting a studio call when the job change rule went into effect. Here she is serving Actress Lynn Merrick.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LEWIS GIVING REPLY TO ULTIMATUM

John L. Lewis employs gestures in giving reporters the United Mine Workers' reply to President Roosevelt's back to work order, after a meeting of the union's international policy committee in New York today. The UMW called for renewal of collective bargaining with mine operators instead of submission of the wage dispute to the War Labor Board.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 2—Effective May 2, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib 10-inch cut	7
Rib 7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin boneless	9
Round	9
Top Round	9
Bottom Round	9
Round Tip	9
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	9
ROASTS	
Rib standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7
Blade Rib standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	6
Rib standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	8
Blade Rib standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7
Round Tip	8
Rump bone in	5
Rump boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder boneless	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	4
Plate bone in	4
Plate boneless	5
Brisket bone in	4
Brisket boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck bone in	5
Neck boneless	6
Heel of Round boneless	6
Shank bone in	4
Shank boneless	6
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	3
Tails (ox joints)	2
Tongues	5
Tripe	2
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	9
Sirloin Steak or Chops	8
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin bone in	6
Rump and Sirloin boneless	8
Leg	7
Shoulder bone in	6
Shoulder boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast bone in	4
Breast boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck bone in	5
Neck boneless	6
Shank bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops and Steaks	7
Shoulder Chops blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle bone in	5
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	3
Neck bone in	4
Neck boneless	6
Shank bone in	4
Lamb Patties lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Hearts	3
Livers	5
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	3
Tongues	5
BACON	
Bacon slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon sliced, rind off	8
Bacon Canadian style piece or sliced	11
Bacon rinds	1
Bacon plate and jowl squares	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	9
End Chops	7
Loin boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham* bone in, slices	9
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin center cuts	9
Ham* whole or half	7
Ham* butt end	7
Ham* shank end	6
Ham* boneless slices	9
Ham* boneless, whole or half	8
Shoulder shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder butt half (Boston butt) bone in	7
Shoulder butt half (Boston butt) boneless	8
*Regular or skinned	
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	3
Neck and Backbones	1
Feet bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	2
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	2
Chitterlings	1
Ears	1
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Sweetbreads	3
Tongues	5
Tails	2
Snouts	1

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	12
Ham* bone in, whole or half	9
Ham* bone in, slices	11
Ham* butt end	9
Ham* shank end	8
Ham boneless and tatted, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder boneless	10
Tongues, slices	9
Spareribs	5
Pigs Feet bone in	2
*Regular or skinned	
The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound† of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.	
SAUSAGE	
Dry Sausage Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:‡ Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	
Group 1: 100% meat content	6
Group 2: Not less than 90% meat; Liver Sausage included regardless of higher meat content	5
Group 3: Not less than 50% meat	4
Group 4. Less than 50% but more than 20% meat Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of higher meat content	3
‡"Meat" content includes all material covered by Ration Order 16. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb
Brains	2
Bulk Sausage	6
Chili Con Carne	3
Deviled Ham	6
Deviled Tongue	6
Dried Beef	12
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat*	7
Meat Loaf	6
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb
Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	4
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef	7
Tongue, Lamb	7
Tongue, Pork	6
Tongue Veal	7
Vienna Sausage,	6
All Other	7

FISH (In any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb
Bonito	7
Crabmeat	7
Mackerel	7
Salmon	7
Sardines	7
Sea Herring	7
Sea Mussels	1
Shrimp†	7
Tuna	7
Yellow Tail	7
All Other	3

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint 1 pound)	5
CHEESES*	
Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 per cent or more by weight of natural cheeses	

CHEESES*	Points per lb
Examples of rationed cheeses	
Cheddar (American)	All 8
Swiss	
Brick	
Munster	
Limburger	
Dehydrated Grated	
Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian (all hard varieties)	

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Greek (all hard varieties).	All 8
Process Cheese	
Cheese Foods	
Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:	
Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Limberbrauna, Brie, Blue	
(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed see the Regulations.)	

*Including Spiced Luncheon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed from container.
†Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less. For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

The New Films

By COLVIN McPHERSON

Another Look at Norway

"If there is anyone who still wonders why this war is being fought," says the voice of President Roosevelt at the conclusion of **"EDGE OF DARKNESS,"** new Fox Theater film, "let him look to Norway. If there is anyone who has any delusions that this war could have been averted, let him look to Norway. And if there is anyone who doubts the democratic will to win, again I say, let him look to Norway."

ANN SHERIDAN . . . FIGHTS THE NAZI OPPRESSORS.

These words, delivered at the time the President turned over a new submarine chaser to the Norwegian Navy last September, have been taken very much to heart by the film studios in both California and England. Already this year, "The Avengers," "Commandos Strike at Dawn," "The Moon Is Down" and "Edge of Darkness" have caused us to "look to Norway."

The style of this new type of film is now well set. It involves the inhabitants of a small village on the Norwegian coast, it gives us examples of Nazi brutality and bestiality, it shows the courage of patriots who wait and work for the day of liberation and it has the British giving aid to the rebels in one way and another.

All these are characteristics of "Edge of Darkness," in which Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn are leaders of the patriots at Trollness. In a two-hour exposition, we are shown how the Nazis kick old men downstairs, search houses at midnight, make good citizens dig their own graves before shooting them, and so on. And criminal assault by a Nazi soldier makes its appearance for the first time in a film of this sort. The rebels are well organized and loyal and when the British supply them with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades, put up one hell of a fight.

Whether the whole experience will be accepted as truth or near-truth by most moviegoers is a question. The resemblances of "Edge of Darkness" to its predecessors in the field may result in taking some of the edge off it. And it is hard to accept Walter Huston talking through a white beard or oomphy Miss Sheridan as a Joan of Arc. Similarly, Charles Dingle's sharpshooting capitalist is too much like a score of other roles he has played to seem convincing.

"Edge of Darkness" does embody an excellent manner of telling a story. Frequently interesting as photography alone, it takes a grip on the attention and holds it. Plot developments occur swiftly and suddenly and the action rarely slows down. Scenes such as the meeting of the patriots in church or the pitched battle in the public square are thrilling.

As for performances, Judith Anderson's resolute behavior as one of the rebels is fascinating and the aged schoolmaster portrayed by Morris Carnovsky, character actor who was born and grew up in St. Louis, is excellent, although some persons may mistake Carnovsky, in disguise, for Sir Cedric Hardwicke, to whom he has some vocal resemblance.

Journey Back Into Melodrama

Away down at the end of the list of the actors who appear in **"JOURNEY INTO FEAR,"** at the St. Louis Theater, is the name of Orson Welles. The talented young man who stood the radio listeners of the country on their ears with his Mars broadcast, who scored several sensational successes on the New York stage and who got nationwide publicity with his first motion picture, "Citizen Kane," takes a very modest part in this latest RKO Radio enterprise.

The part Welles plays, aided by mustache, dark makeup, military uniform and caracul shako, is that of a Col. Haki, head of the Turkish secret police. His main concern is in seeing that Joseph Cotten, as an American naval ordnance expert, gets safely back to the United States or at least to the port of Batum in Soviet Russia. Mr. Cotten's main concern is the same. The opposition is made up of one Nazi who poses as a harmless archeologist and another who is fat, wears glasses and plays a phonograph that gets stuck in a groove. The excitement produced is of only average amount.

Purely for the beach-combers among us, and who can deny he is one, at one time or another, **"WHITE SAVAGE,"** main feature at the Ambassador, lets us believe for a brief hour that South Seas princesses look like Maria Montez, swim in pools paved with jewels and gold and fall in love immediately with young men as good-looking as Jon Hall. Add a little rascality, a tense poker game, a murder and a pit full of lions and you have the recipe.

"AT DAWN WE DIE," a fairly absorbing British drama of French underground activities, is the Ambassador's second feature. **"THE FALCON STRIKES BACK,"** at the St. Louis, **"HE HIRED THE BOSS"** at the Fox, and **"UNDERGROUND AGENT"** at the Orpheum are other games of love and danger on first-run programs. **"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA,"** main feature at the Orpheum, is a rather wasteful use of the talents of Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas. Opportunity is given in this opus to hear a symphony orchestra play bits of everything from "Scheherazade" to "Home on the Range" and "Die Walkure" to "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad."

Half History, Half Love

Anyone who liked "Disraeli," "Victoria the Great" or other films treating of the Victorian era in England should find very much to enjoy in the Art Theater's British film, **"THE PRIME MINISTER,"** which begins a week's run tomorrow night. This film has John Gielgud, one of the better young actors on either side of the Atlantic, playing the title role, that of Benjamin Disraeli.

Although Gielgud holds the American record for successive performances of "Hamlet," by virtue of a sensational 135-performance triumph on Broadway in the 1936-37 season, St. Louis has had slight opportunity to see him. As a matter of record, one of the earlier Hitchcock films, "Secret Agent," seems to have offered the only occasions to appraise his work locally.

"The Prime Minister" reveals him as an amazingly skilled actor. Presenting both the "foppish young novelist" that Disraeli was in his youth and the "moth-eaten old tiger in a traveling circus" that he appeared to be in his age, Gielgud does fascinating work. His style, which has baffled so many reviewers before this, appears to be a deliberate, crafty but highly accurate underplaying. The spectator enters onto a scene with him with the impression that Gielgud is doing nothing worthy of notice, only to find himself a few moments later completely absorbed by the actor.

Playing opposite Gielgud is the lovely Diana Wynyard, as the wealthy and affectionate Mrs. Wyndham Lewis who married the novelist and aided him in his political career. Although the film does not say that Mrs. Disraeli was 12 years her husband's senior, it does bring forth, in exquisite manner, the unusual devotion of the couple. In fact, "The Prime Minister" is as splendid a love story as a study of politics.

The story does not turn on that stroke of state by which Disraeli borrowed money from the Rothschilds and bought the Suez Canal holdings of the Khedive of Egypt but rather on what a biographer calls Disraeli's "last great triumph"—the out-foxing of Bismarck and other Continental statesmen at the Congress of Berlin in 1878. The satisfaction to the audience in this episode is immense.

Doctors Are Poor Salesmen

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

CASE Z-105: Larry K., aged 19, tried to enlist in the Army but was rejected because he had a heart murmur.

"Now he sits around and broods all day long," his mother said. "He used to be an active boy who was the life of the party. He worked hard and was the picture of health. He never dreamed anything was wrong with his health. But when he lined up for the physical examination, the doctor called out his defect before all the other men standing around.

"This humiliated my son and has made him feel that life isn't worth living. He has lost his zest and feels like a social outcast. Besides, he has become a hypochrondriac, and now thinks that he will not live very long. Dr. Crane, I feel that such an army doctor should be censured for such tactlessness and gruffness."

Not all physicians are tactless and gruff, but all too many of them are in the same category as this doctor. Hundreds of men have been writing me since the army examinations revealed them to have some minor physical or psychological defect. And they aren't very friendly toward the army doctors, many of whom have railroaded the men through as if they were checking cattle at a stock yards. The doctors have barked out the defects they have detected in these young and sensitive boys, many of whom have come from very cultured families.

"Why tell the world what my ailment was?" has been the frequent statement from these rejected men.

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Many of these ailments have no great seriousness, despite the fact the military doctors reject men on such counts. The Army is unusually strict in its physical examinations, not only because it wants men who are 100 per cent perfect, but because it is thus indirectly protecting the Government against all sorts of claims after the war is over.

If, for example, it accepts men who have various ailments or defects, these men may later charge that they incurred such trouble while serving Uncle Sam. Then they will demand possibly lifelong treatment thereafter in a veteran's hospital. The expense must be borne by Uncle Sam, which means the taxpayer. So one of the underlying reasons for eliminating men with physical defects is economic instead of military.

We need a good course in practical medicine in our high schools. It could thus remove a great deal of the mystery and misapprehension from medicine. Doctors are notoriously poor salesmen. They needlessly scare many patients into hypochondria by failure to explain the significance of many defects.

Patients thus go away thinking they may die, when the fancy scientific name the doctor used to diagnose their condition may have meant nothing very serious.

Besides, doctors are often wrong in their diagnosis, so don't grow too alarmed until you have been double checked by several physicians.

Remember, too, that the late John D. Rockefeller Sr. was pronounced in a critical condition by his doctor, but Mr. Rockefeller outlived that physician by nearly 50 years. Don't be too gullible, even regarding medical diagnoses. Always use your "horse sense" with everything.

Fat Not Inevitable in Middle-Age

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

Tenth and Eleventh Days of 14-Day Reducing Diet.

DOES a woman of menopausal age have to look matronly? No! There is an increased tendency to put on weight at this age, because the glands are less active, there's often less work to do and more leisure for eating and attending bridge luncheons. These women may not do much about their weight because they think it's natural and inevitable to put on fat at this period of life.

But there should not be as much as 10 excess pounds of fat on the body at this age.

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Tenth Day's Diet.

Breakfast: One orange, one egg, boiled or poached, one slice enriched or whole wheat bread with one tablespoon butter, coffee with milk, no sugar.

Lunch: Boiled shrimps, one cup, lettuce and tomato salad, one slice enriched or whole wheat bread with one teaspoon butter, one glass whole milk.

Dinner: One-half broiled chicken, celery, beet tops, one-half cup, strawberries, no cream or sugar, one glass whole milk, tea or coffee without sugar or cream.

Use no mayonnaise or oil on the salad. Here is a special salad dressing for reducing diets: One raw egg, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, two cups mineral oil, two tablespoons vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Will exercise help me to lose weight? Exercise alone is a mighty slow and hard way to lose weight. There are two kinds of exercise, active and passive. Active exercise is what you do yourself. Passive exercise is done for you, as in massage. The idea behind exercise in reducing is to increase your heat production and burn up fat. And you can't work up a sweat unless you do your exercise under your own steam.

Exercise is good for "tuning up" the muscles, but to be frank, it's not much good as a reducer because it takes a lot of exercise to make up for even one ounce of cream. For example, a girl has to walk up 20 flights of stairs to "work off" the equivalent of one slice of bread.

Of course, if you get fun out of exercise, then keep it up while reducing—in moderation, and if it doesn't give you too much of an appetite. It may be easier to follow your diet if you lead a quiet life.

Over-exercising may be a strain on the overweight person's heart and can lead to collapse. Overweight persons are often fatigued and exhausted by their work. Such cases may need rest in bed, as much as they can get, along with their strict dieting. A doctor should always be consulted if there is undue fatigue or weakness. Incidentally, just because a woman is fat, that's no sign that she doesn't do her share of work. She may actually be more active than a person of normal weight.

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Eleventh Day's Diet.

Breakfast: Orange juice, one egg, boiled or poached, one slice enriched or whole wheat bread with one teaspoon butter, coffee with milk, no sugar.

Lunch: Three tablespoons cottage cheese on lettuce, raw cabbage with special salad dressing, carrots, one-half cup, one slice whole wheat bread with one teaspoon butter, one glass whole milk.

Dinner: Tomato juice, lean fish broiled (cod, flounder, bass or haddock) and save a piece for tomorrow's lunch, kale, one-half cup, one apple, one glass whole milk, tea or coffee without sugar or cream.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Saturday, May 1.

TAKE particular care of the big, far reaching matters that need attention today; tendency is to act or decide on too selfish a basis. Better wait a couple of days, unless every angle is clear. Evening: emotionally doubtful; be tactful.

How to Be Happy.

The man or woman who views life from his or her narrow limits of time and location cannot be happy, except in that false happiness of deep ignorance which is like the state of an animal that is comfortable for the moment. The way to be happy is to view oneself as part of the vast panormama of history as to time and as part of the entire world as to place. This produces more nearly true values.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from anniversary today is transition in career and finances: bring things up to date, make wise changes, not hurried. Avoid discontent, extravagance, from July 24th on—guard home. Danger: July 10 to 24.

Sunday.

Easy does it; mental or physical excitement not profitable.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

PUNCH.

In India our boys may have trouble making themselves understood—but never when they are thirsty. Then all they have to do is say "Punch," — and a smile wreathes the face of the Indian, he nods enthusiastically, and from then on all is smooth drinking.

The reason is that our word "punch" is pronounced the same as the Eastern word for this beverage. Not only that, it derives from the Hindu "panch," meaning "five."

"Five" is in this picture because the "punch" which made its way from this part of the world into Europe during the seventeenth century was composed of five ingredients—spice or cordial, lemon juice, sugar, wine or spirits, and hot water or milk.

The recipe varied with time, place and pocketbook of the mixer, but was always flavorful. Sixty-eight different ways of making punch are described in an old work entitled "How to Mix Drinks"—not a bad way to while away the warm days in India.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

IF you're like most homemakers, you've been hoarding a few last bottles of the grape juice you put up last fall—saving them up for the very last lap before spring and summer fruits begin to come in. Now's the time to use these carefully guarded stocks, because strawberry time is either just around the corner or already in sight, depending on where you happen to live, and pretty soon grape juice won't be such a treat. Even if you don't have any of your own on hand, this grape mold with honey whip is worth the expenditure of a few points on commercial grape juice. The grape and honey flavors blend deliciously to give you a foretaste of what's ahead when summer really comes.

Grape Mold With Honey Whip.

One package lemon gelatine, one cup boiling water, one and one-fourth cups grape juice (sweetened), one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice, one egg, separated, dash salt, two tablespoons honey.

Empty gelatine into top of double boiler. Add the boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sweetened grape juice, salt and lemon juice. Beat the egg yolk until light. Stir hot mixture into the egg yolk, then return it to the double boiler and cook over boiling water four to five minutes, stirring to keep smooth. Rinse a two and one-half cup mold with cold water and pour mixture into it. Cool; then place in the refrigerator to set. Shortly before serving time, heat the honey over low heat, being careful not to scorch it. Add the salt to the egg white and beat until stiff; add the hot honey in a thin stream, beating with rotary beater until the mixture will stand in peaks. Allow to cool. Unmold the grape gelatine and serve with the cooled honey whip. Four servings.

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Menus for Saturday.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four oranges; soft cooked eggs, four eggs; toast and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter or margarine; jelly, one-third cup homemade jelly; coffee (for adults only), two teaspoons cereal beverage or three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children, two cups.

Luncheon.

Beet, cheese and onion salad, two cups diced cooked beets, three-fourths cup diced cheese, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half head lettuce, chopped parsley (two red points); raw apple sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, two tart apples grated, chopped nuts if desired, butter or margarine; Swedish fruit soup, three-fourths cup pitted dried prunes, one-half cup seedless raisins, three cups water, two-inch stick of cinnamon, two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup grape juice (if desired), one tablespoon lemon juice, soak dried fruit in water over night and cook gently in same water, add other ingredients and cook until tapioca is transparent, serve hold or cold; hot cocoa for all, three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, salt, one tall tin evaporated milk, one and three-fourths cups water.

Dinner.

Spareribs, one and one-half pounds spareribs (six red points), one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon red pepper, two tablespoons flour; scalloped potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, two tablespoons margarine, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, bake one hour 350 degrees; lettuce salad, one small head lettuce, French dressing, with one-eighth pound blue cheese added; radishes, two bunches radishes; bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or margarine; grape mold with honey whip (see recipe above); cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups.

What About That Roosevelt Smile?

Continued From Page One.

ing Pants, it should be evident that laughter is not altogether a voluntary process. It is caused by outside events, something seen, something heard or something described which falls suddenly upon the mind and releases an accumulated tension. In the absence of external stimuli, it is almost as hard to produce a good laugh as it is to force a blush. The hollow ring of the spurious article is as easy to detect as a fabricated blonde. Therefore, one does not laugh so much as one is taken by laughter. If Mr. Stetzel and his supporters could be induced to accept this view of the matter, they might come to regard Mr. Roosevelt's addiction to laughter with tolerance if not sympathy. If they had been concerned exclusively with the Roosevelt smile, that would have been another matter. For the smile, after all, is an almost wholly conscious weapon which may be used for all sorts of purposes. There are smiles that make you happy, there are smiles that make you blue. There are daggers in men's smiles; also seduction, flattery, submission, mockery, insinuation and despair.

If Mr. Roosevelt did nothing but smile, one might be justified in suspecting a Democratic plot. But when he laughs—when the smile spreads, explodes and shakes the air—it may be due to a sudden journey from the large to the small. After all he lives in Washington where the Descending Incongruity is practically an everyday occurrence.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WHAT will smoking do to girls 14 and 15 years old? I am a girl of 14 and used to go with a certain group, but not any more. These girls are all 14 or 15 and belong to a club. All of them cuss. They always hang around a group of boys, but most of these boys are clean. When I go out I always get talked about by these girls because I don't go with them any more. I have tried to tell these girls it doesn't pay to be ruining their lives but it does no good. Like most people I don't like to be talked about behind my back. What can I do to make them stop talking about me when I go out with their supposed-to-be boy friends? I do not want to stop going out with boys because that is where a lot of my fun comes in. TEEN-AGER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You are not—even with a halo substantial enough to hang an umbrella on—your brother's keeper, your sister's guardian or a junior miss missionary appointed to save your classmates from perdition. When you are a parent, a principal or the prof in American History, then you will be in a position to reprimand your charges. Right now you've got as much right playing holier-than-thou to a bevy of pseudo-sophisticated teen-agers who apparently don't know the difference between being smooth and being cheap as I have taking up a collection for the moral rehabilitation of the Mikado. Their actions will do all the damage necessary. Their gossip will not be listened to by people with honest ears unless you make such a fuss about it that others begin to wonder if it's true. And you are in as bad taste as they are if you are rude to them or in any way flaunt the superiority of which you are so convinced.

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IN ANSWER TO "Unhappy": Since the younger children all seem to follow you around like the Pied Piper, the thing for you to do is to work busily with them until working time is over and then suggest a play time and a quencher for thirst. Little people working for pennies must learn to stick to the job just as big people earning dollars must stick to theirs, and you can help them to learn that because you are their natural leader. Of course you aren't jealous when your mother pets the small fry. It's because she loves you much the best of all that she is critical, sometimes, of what you do.

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IN ANSWER TO "Unfit Wife": You place at your own feet the blame for your husband's boorishness, and certainly you are the last to be charged with responsibility for it. You have simply chosen, how unfortunately you now know, a sullen, distemporate, chilly person who would not have cared to concentrate on making you happy even though the house were full of children. You might try once more, as I suppose you have already done, consulting a specialist. But you are foolish to think of yourself as unwanted or undesirable just because your husband is more grouch than man.

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IN ANSWER TO "Hoping": Consult the Vocational Guidance department at the Red Cross Office, 3414 Lindell boulevard. Workers there will be glad to explain to you their program of the training and placing the handicapped.

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IN ANSWER TO "Young Salesman": Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of the magazine about which you inquired. It is still published.

Hosiery Care

By Sylvia Stiles

This is the sixth and last article in a series on "The Care of Clothes."

MORE has been said and written about the care of hosiery than any other item of wearing apparel, but the hosiery problem looms as the biggest clothes problem of our time. Much of this has to do with the many trends of the last two years. No sooner does a woman become accustomed to taking care of one type of stockings when this is off the market and something else is offered to take its place. With rayon stockings making up the bulk of the sales this season, chief concern centers on the care of rayons, with the washing problem of first consideration. No pair of rayon stockings is sold these days without a warning from the saleswoman about the necessity of allowing 48 hours to dry, but purchasers continue to let impatience overrule their judgment and to wear their rayon stockings after quick drying. If they would remember that rayon fibers are weaker when damp, they would realize the importance of the saleswomen's warnings.

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WHEN STOCKINGS don't wear satisfactorily this may be due to other reasons than improper washing. There's the question of proper fitting to consider. Certain brands of stockings are longer or have more stretch than others, so a little study of available stocks with reference to your individual figure problems may help. Every woman knows that it is economical to buy two pairs of stockings of one color at one time; to wash new stockings before they are worn or put away, and to wash them as soon as possible after taking them off, but less than half the women observe these rules. Stockings are saved by putting them on carefully. Here is the right way: roll stocking from top to toe and slip on over the toes. Smooth heel into place. Being careful that the seam is at the center back, pull stocking up. Fasten supporters in the reinforced part of the stocking, and adjust supporters properly.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, many stockings wear out because supporters are not adjusted properly. Most women are in too much of a hurry to adjust their hosiery. The experts say that sufficient allowance should be made in fastening front supporters for the knees to bend easily. If you haven't allowed this, a runner is the logical sequence. Or it may be that you made a bad choice in your foundation garment. If it is too short or too long for your figure, your stockings won't fit properly. Bad fitting stockings wear out more easily. Inferior supporter clasps also are responsible for stocking tears. If a tiny bottle of stop-run liquid is carried in your handbag, you can stop runs before they get too bad to fix. A bit of colorless nail polish also is a temporary stocking saver when a run develops.

South Plays Wrong Card From Dummy

By Ely Culbertson

THE best time for declarer to do his thinking and plan his campaign is before he plays the first card from dummy. As a matter of simple fact, a great many contracts depend solely on the choice of that card. For example:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ A 10 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A J 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 10

WEST: ♠ J 9 8 6 4 ♥ K 6 4 3 ♦ Q 8 6 ♣ 8

EAST: ♠ K 7 ♥ Q J 9 8 ♦ 9 ♣ 9 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ Q 5 2 ♥ A 10 5 ♦ K 10 3 2 ♣ K J 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of spades and declarer, apparently without giving the matter serious consideration, automatically reached for a low card from dummy. From that time on he was in trouble. East won with the king and promptly shifted to the heart queen. Declarer held up his ace for two rounds and then, having taken it, was faced with the necessity of guessing the diamond queen in order to run nine tricks. Acting on the "rule" of not finessing when holding nine of a suit, he laid down the diamond king, then led to dummy's ace. The rule let him down in this case, however (how sad that it does this so often), and his ninth trick never materialized. The defenders took three hearts, a spade, and a diamond.

It was nothing short of criminal to lose this contract in a rubber bridge game. Declarer should have seen that if East had the spade king and could win the first trick, a heart shift would be inevitable. This would drive out his single heart stopper before the diamond suit was surely established and would place him at the mercy of a successful diamond finesse or drop. It was not at all important that declarer make two spade tricks instead of one; the vital feature was to guard against a heart shift. It would have been completely safe for declarer to put up dummy's spade ace at the first trick, then, to insure that East could not win the lead for a spade return through the queen, to take the diamond finesse from dummy up to the 10-spot. West, of course, would have won with his queen, but could have made no return that would have affected the contract. A spade return would have established declarer's queen.

My Neighbor Says:

One tablespoon of orange juice and one teaspoon chopped maraschino cherries added to salad dressing makes a nice dressing for fruit salads.

If you wish to serve guests individual cakes, bake cake in a loaf. When cool, cut in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with halved pecans.

See Here, Private Hargrove

He Learns With Sorrow That Top Sergeants Always Stick Together.

By Pvt. Marion Hargrove

This is the eleventh installment from the book, "See Here, Private Hargrove." Additional installments will appear in the Everyday Magazine from time to time.

I RAN out of cigarettes this afternoon near my old cooks' battery, so I thought I'd drop in on First Sergt. Goldsmith, who smokes the same brand that I do. Sergt. Goldsmith is the old type of top sergeant, with a heart of GI shoe leather and a voice that would put the stoutest bugle to shame.

"Great gods and little paychecks," he railed. "Look what's loose again! What's the latest, little man, or aren't reporters supposed to know?"

"The only news I've heard today," I told him, helping myself to a coffin nail from his desk, "is that they're sending all first sergeants in the Replacement Center to Panama for hard-labor service detachments. Polish your brass and you might make acting corporal before the war's over."

Oh, it's lovely to run into an old top sergeant who can't put you on kitchen police when you sass back at him.

"Well, son," said Goldie, "any time they need an instructor in coal hauling or fertilizer pitching, I'll write out a recommendation for you. We were going to give you a specialist's rating in cavalry sanitation before you left us."

"You haven't got a light, have you?" I asked, taking the lighted cigarette from his hand. I dumped three more fags from his pack into my hand and stuffed them into my shirt pocket. "Our photographer smokes too," I explained.

"The first sergeant over in your battery tells me," he said, "that you spend so much time on KP that the boys all think you're the mess sergeant."

"How are things over here," I asked him, "now that I've left and you have to get somebody else to do your reading and writing?"

"You're a sweet little lad, Hargrove," he purred. "We really do miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search around—search, mind you—for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were here."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping my feet on his wastebasket, "you never miss the water until it's gone under the bridge. This battery owes a lot to me. Look out there at that grass growing in front of the orderly room. That grass wouldn't even be there—much less be that green—if I hadn't spent time and labor sprinkling it with fertilizer. And think how much cleaner the windows were when I was here to wash every one of them every week. I'll bet you haven't had a clean floor in the battery since I laid down my mop."

"Yessir," he said, "you sure were a comfort. It meant a lot to me to know when I came to work in the morning that I'd find you there, smiling at me from the sickbook, telling me that you had a pain in the belly and didn't feel like working today.

"MY FOOT STUCK IN THE BASKET."

"How's Sergeant Ooton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on 42 cents a day? The last time I saw him, he was working out plans to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club."

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any snide remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

"You're a good first sergeant, Goldie," I told him, "if you can use the words 'good' and 'first sergeant' in the same sentence. But you're getting old. Why don't you retire?" I rose to leave and he picked up his package of cigarettes before I could reach it.

"Say hello to your top sergeant," he said. "He and I are old friends. Tell him I'm planning to pay him a visit soon. There's something I want to talk over with him.

"There's one thing about top sergeants, Hargrove," he said, rubbing his hands. "They always stick together."

It looks like a long, hard winter.

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FROM now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me—that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Headquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi—for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and long-suffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest. Being a slave to that despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them, like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversation by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I stil have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of pipe tobacco, I buy a 5-cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks. I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding out the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another match to light that pipe again that I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping the fire out. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stomp. Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

Nevertheless, the incident has established for me a new reputation of carelessness and absent-mindedness, one which I do not deserve. I shall be hooted at from the windows of the Service Club; even green rookies will snicker when I dodder down Headquarters Street.

It does no good to point out Bushemi, who often walks out of the mess hall with his dirty dishes in his hands, or Mulvehill, who puts new blades in his razor without removing the old ones and thereby gives his face the old bacon-slicer treatment.

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PVT. JOHN A. ("ONE-SHOT") BUSHEMI, official FARC photographer, has added another laurel to his stack. His photograph of a young soldier standing on a hilltop is on the cover of the January issue of the Field Artillery Journal, which is a national honor.

Personally, I am getting quite fed up with this Bushemi. Money could not pay for the things I have done for that boy. Every morning for months I have awakened him and dragged him out of bed so that he would not be absent from reveille. I have lugged his laundry from the supply room when I went to get my own. I have given to him freely of my hard-mooched cigarettes. I have toted his heavy equipment case from one end of Fort Bragg to the other a thousand times. But does he have gratitude? He does not.

Several weeks ago, I brought Bushemi over to Charlotte to meet the News' managing editor and to date the girl friend of my girl friend. The next week he took me over to Charlotte. Within a week of the time he first entered Charlotte, he had completely taken over the town. His roguish eye and his sickening line of bull had completely overwhelmed the poor girl to whom he was presented. When we entered the News office together, everybody greeted Bushemi with a hearty hand and me with a casual nod. He worked his cunning wiles over his new girl friend's family and neatly had himself adopted by them from the start.

It was bad enough when he began inviting me to go to Charlotte with him over the weekend, but when he started being solicitous about my comfort, that was too much. "Poor, lonely, neglected little Hargrove," he would say with disgusting tenderness, "doesn't anybody love you? If you haven't got a date for tonight, I can fix you up with the cutest little brunette you ever cast an eye on."

That was the last straw. Poor, lonely, neglected little Hargrove! Bushemi, Private Bushemi of Fort Bragg and Charlotte, would fix me up if I couldn't get a date!

Before the thing had gone on very long, it swooped to the climax. I took my eyes for a few moments off the little creature who furnished the chief incentive for my sneaking to Charlotte whenever I could. When I looked at her again, she was sitting across the room, with her hand in the hand of this cunning Eye-talian and her eyes looking up into his.

There is no need for me to visit Charlotte again. There is nothing left there for me. It's Bushemi territory.

Progress Has Been Made in War on Cancer

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

DURING the last month so far as women soldiers are concerned, there were not only the Waacs and the Waves and the Lady Marines, but also the Women's Field Army in the fight against cancer.

The most important weapon in this fight is education. Since women are preponderantly afflicted, almost exclusively afflicted in breast cancer and exclusively afflicted in womb cancer, it is fitting that a woman's field army should go into action.

"With your aid we shall be victorious" was the slogan of the campaign.

This slogan marks a change in our philosophy about the cancer problem. Until recently, the medical field knew comparatively little about the causes and cure of cancer. Because of this fact the public gradually adopted the attitude that cancer was a completely hopeless disease.

We were in the position of facing a frightened public that said, in effect, "Why don't you do something about this horrible situation that is causing 160,000 deaths annually and making cancer the second highest cause of death in the country?"

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TODAY THE SITUATION really has changed to a surprising degree. Our fund of knowledge about all phases of cancer has been vastly increased. Laboratory workers have learned a number of things that cause cancer. Daring surgeons have devised successful new methods of attacking certain types of cancer previously considered incurable. Radiologists have made marked advances.

Education of the public, carried on consistently since 1936 by the Women's Field Army, has made cancer an acceptable subject of conversation. Until recently it was a topic politely ignored. Today it is commonly discussed and is handled frankly by the press, magazines and radio as a matter of vital interest to everyone.

So in their seventh annual campaign the American Association for the Control of Cancer can say to the public, in effect, "We have acted on your demand that further advances be made against cancer. Such advances have been made all along the line by surgeons, radiologists and research workers, and further advances may be looked for."

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THE ONLY THREE methods which have been found valuable in eradicating cancer are: First, early diagnosis by submission of suspected tissue to microscopic examination; second, early surgery, and third, the X-ray and radium. Up to the present time any attempts to effect a cure by the use of hormones or serum are in the experimental stage and their use often causes fatal delay.

Anyone who faces the realities of life squarely, and does not try to thrust ugly facts into the background of his mind, stands a good chance of never having a malignant cancer. It affects preponderantly people over the age of 40. The skin is the organ most frequently affected. That is, it is on the surface where you can see it early. The breast, the digestive tract and the womb are next in frequency. Recognize and treat it early. Don't waste time on serums and other measures which have no value.

ON BROADWAY

x x x

By Walter Winchell

Doodlings About Town.

EDDIE DeLANGE, the songwriter (whose hits include "So Help me," "Velvet Moon" and other ditties), has been quietly married for several months to a New York Times lass. . . . If the State Dep't clicks with Admiral Robert, Governor of Martinique, the Admiral will be gifted with a mansion on Long Island. The legend says he has a quarter of a million smackers buried on the French island. In French gold dollars. . . . If Willkie decides to throw his hat in the ring, all the Republican Governors will unite against his getting any of their delegates. . . . Paula Stone's husband, Duke Daly, on leave in London, has applied for transfer to the American Air Forces. . . . The chap looking through the blinker (in that Merchant Marine cigarette ad) is in the Merchant Marine. Posed for the ad between voyages. His name is Kelly, an ex-Powers model before going to sea.

The Chinese extras in "Behind the Rising Sun" (which RKO is filming) demand and get double pay for playing the role of Japs. . . . "Next of Kin," an excellent war film, is now a "must-see" at all service camps. . . . Norman R. Raine (he auth'd Wanger's "We've Never Been Licked") has been drafted by the British Admiralty to write stories about the Royal Navy. . . . Peter Arno sold a picture to "21" for its bar, and then took it back because the management wanted him to "take it out in trade." . . . The press agents tried to hoke up a feud along romantic lines between Sinatra and Brito, who are featured at the Riobamba and LaMartinique—and then discovered both were wed and have one tot each.

Pat O'Brien got out lucky down at the track the other day. In the hole for thousands, pulling out heavy in the last stanza. . . . Sights you don't see from a bus: An Army Captain asking Sergt. Barney Ross for his autograph. . . . Norma Terris, the thrush, guestar'd the other night and reminded locals she is as good as she was in "Show Boat." . . . The owner of Roseland observes that gentlemen prefer brunettes these days — the dark-headed gals outdistancing the blondes two to one. . . . The Hurricane is the scene of 2 ayem jam sessions when competitors join Duke Ellington's outfit and swing furiously. . . . The Duke and Fats Waller dueting "Chopsticks" is something to hear and see.

"Feet First" is the name of dance tutor Arthur Murray's forthcoming book. . . . The legend is that Kate Smith got into the "This Is the Army" film at the suggestion of FDR. . . . The shortage of radio scripters is the reason some top clowns are giving them billing now. Form of appeasement. . . . The fad in the Army for naming jeeps after movie stars revealed that the most recent christening of a jeep was: "Errol's Yacht." . . . None of the dolls in the Copa chorus pays any agency commission as erratum'd. . . . J. Fliesler's suggestion: "Remember to send Mother's Day cards to Mrs. Sullivan, whose five sons died in action—as well as Sergt. Meyer Levin's mother and mothers of those who are away at war." . . . Vets of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are furious over treatment accorded members by the War Dep't. The complaint is that they are being discriminated against—and "buried."

The Newspaper Guild Ball will be attended by Pvt. Zero Mostel, who will be there to get an award. . . . Hazel Scott leaves Cafe Society Uptown May 10 to appear in Skelton's "I Dood It" film. . . . Joan Merrill, and not Hannah Williams, gets the Versailles singing lead. . . . Macy's employes will run a Red Cross Ball at the Commodore on May 8. . . . Washington's Mrs. Chip (Evie) Robert and Vincent Flarety are discussing a book about Washington. It should be a corker. . . . Burgess Meredith was dining at the Carlton Hotel there the other night when a woman said to him: "I know you must be famous. But just who are you?" . . . That Rolls Royce the Hobo News uses as a delivery wagon once was owned by George White, the showman. . . . Libby Holman and Milskaya, the Continental, work at La Vie Parisienne, but have never met. . . . Oh, well. It's supposed to be a snooty club, anyway.

Add neat tricks: Hene Damur received many orchids from admirers before her premiere at the Essex House Casino—and gave most of them to the customers. She stopped the show cold even before she opened it. . . . Another of the midtown joints is flirting with the narcotics agents. . . John Ringling North is planning a circus for Mexico. . . . So you want to go on the stage dep't: There are 36 girls crowded into one of the Winter Garden (Follies) undressing rooms—a dozen showgals and 24 dancers. . . . Commentator Cecil Brown's script is typed on red, white and blue tinted paper. . . . The town's merchants have their own anthem: "OPA can you see—what you're doing to me?"

The hot dog vendors are not happy. The public seems suspicious. . . . Eddie Cantor is again doing a fine service helping remove children out of the occupied countries, but he is having trouble with countrymen—who are quarreling with Cantor over contributions in their districts! They claim he is interfering with their "quotas." . . . His pals insist that Fred Apostoli, the former middleweight champ, was killed in action. . . . The Coast Guard has started recruiting for 17-year-olds. They get three months' basic training at Manhattan Beach and then go to specialist schools here. . . . MGM's coast office is interested in 19-year-old Suzanne Lloyd of "Oklahoma." . . . Lieut. Frank Farrell's life was saved by a wrist watch he had in his breast pocket. A bullet smashed it to bits. He was carrying it there because the strap broke. . . . Gals is funny: A perfume called "Lady," for some reason or other couldn't catch on. . . . It became a best seller when the makers changed the name to "Hussy."

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Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Colby's Dictionary of Newscast Terms.

(Chapter Three.)

Dock means "dark," as: The outlook is dock faw the Axis.

Such means "search," as: Jummun suchlights probed the dock sky faw ah bommuhs.

Dot means "dart," as: Ah bommuhs dotted through the dock sky.

Bock means "bark," as: The bock of ant-eye ehcroft fah.

Motch means "march," as: The Jummun Africar Caw is on the motch.

Alom means "alarm," as: An ehraid alom in London as Jummun bommuhs rawed through the dock.

Stot means "start," as: Ah eh fawce has stotted rawing ovah Bummuh.

Ah-ay-ef means "R. A. F.," as: The Ah-ay-ef has embocked on an eh raid over the hot of Jummany.

Hom means "harm," as: Ah ehcroft retunned through the dock night without hom.

Bob means "barb," as: Machine guns bocked as ah fawces stawmed the Jummun bobwah entanglements.

Thud means "third," as: Lost night ah bommuhs stotted lodge fahs in Buhlin faw the thud time.

Gobble means "garble," as: Repawts of the loss of hoff of ah ehcroft lost night over Bummuh have bean badly gobbled.

And of course you heard the network newscaster say recently that Ambassador Standley's statement had created a "teapest in a tempot."

New, this week, my 1943 Pronouncing Test, simple, accurate, fascinating. Test your pronouncing I. Q. and that of your family and friends. Entertaining and instructive; don't miss it. Send a stamped (3 cents) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for 1943 Pronouncing Test. It's free.

ALARM CLOCK TROUBLE

IF you are having alarm-clock trouble, why not see what two decrepit alarm clocks may do in place of one sound clock?

If one alarm clock falls, maybe the other won't. Surely you cannot be so unfortunate as to have both fail at once And it is so reassuring to hear both ticking merrily through the night, though your wife may not agree.

There is, however, an unfortunate feature of this arrangement, which is that you have twice as many things to forget. Thus you may wind one clock and forget to wind the other, or set one alarm and fail to set the other.

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If one loses you may forget to move the hands up, and if the other gains you may forget to set the hands back. You may find one clock indicating one time and the other indicating another time and have to settle the question by getting out of bed and consulting the clock in the living room.

Nevertheless it gives great satisfaction to be awakened by an alarm in the morning and to reflect that this is one day when you will not have to call the office and say you have had alarm-clock trouble.

So you turn off the alarm and tiptoe around thinking how sweet it is for the family to be sleeping while you are up and about.

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But what is your shame when you are way down in the kitchen and hear an alarm above you. Then you realize that while turning off the alarm on one clock you forgot to turn off the alarm on the other clock.

And you know that this can't go on and you will have to find some soluiton for your alarm-clock trouble other than sending two to do the work of one.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

There are about 5,000,000 square miles of desert on the earth.

HARMLESS TO FABRICS—REMOVES ONLY THE DIRT!
SPOTLIGHT DRY Cleaner
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Biscuit Turnovers With Meat

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third teaspoon salt, three tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons cream, one-half cup milk.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Mixing with knife slowly add cream and milk. When a soft dough forms divide it into 6 pieces. Pat out each piece until about one-fourth inch thick. Spread with portions of the meat mixture. Fold over and pinch edges together. Prick tops several times with a fork. Carefully transfer to small baking pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Plantation Spanish Rice

One-fourth cup sliced bacon, diced; one-fourth cup chopped onions; one-third cup sliced okra; three cups boiled rice; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; one-fourth teaspoon celery salt or celery seed; one cup tomato juice.

Heat bacon in frying pan, add onions, okra and rice. Cook slowly 10 minutes or until light brown in color. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Stir frequently.

There are more than 25 scientific theories which attempt to explain the asymmetry of the human body.

Your heart beats 100,000 times a day.

A Sign of the Times
BUY, BUY BONDS
BYE, BYE AXIS
GRAVY MASTER
THE WARTIME "BUY-WORD"
For E-x-t-e-n-d-i-n-g Meat
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SAVE FURNITURE
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Kate Smith's Show.
8:30 KSD, People Are Funny; Art Baker and Art Linkletter, masters of ceremonies.
9:00 KSD, Tommy Riggs and His Betty Lou; Anita; Felix Mills' orchestra.
KMOX, Comedy Caravan; Jack Carson; Herb Shriner; Connie Haines; Freddie Rich's orchestra; guests, Peter Lorre and Susan Hayward.

Music.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra.
7:15 KXOK, Dinah Shore.
7:30 KSD, All-Time Hit Parade; Marie Greene, Jerry Wayne, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00 KWK, Cal Tinney.
9:45 KSD, Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO — Teatime Tunes. KMOX — Madeleine Carroll Reads. WEW—News; Scores. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL — Broadway Melodies.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Hit Records.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX — Keep the Home Fires Burning. WIL—Melodic Moods; News.

5 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; SCORES; CHARLES DANT'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. WEW Scores; Musical Etchings.
5:15 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE. KFUO—Sports. KMOX — Today at the Duncans. KWK—Scores; Dispatch From Reusers. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—Sports. WIL—Baseball Summaries; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Musical. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, Sports Review. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX — Sports. KWK—News; sports. WEW News; Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Victor Borge; American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator, and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Secret Weapon. KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Larry Adler and Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—Mr. Fixit; America Calling. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Dr. Frank Black's Symphonic Orchestra. KMOX—Kate Smith's Show; Ted Collins, Olyn Landick, Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK — Cal Tinney. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KFUO—News. KWK—Soldiers of the Press. WEW — Eventide Echoes. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Parker Family.
7:30 KSD—YOUR ALL TIME HIT PARADE; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Jerry Wayne, Marie Green, the Lyn Murray Chorus and Ethel Smith, organist. KFUO—Violin Recital. KMOX—Adventures of the Thin Man. KWK — Lone Ranger. WIL — Stars of Songland. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.
7:45 WIL—News; Clean Up Campaign.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME; Evelyn MacGregor, Frank Munn, Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's Orchestra. KFUO — Bible Study. KMOX — Playhouse. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Gangbusters.
8:15 KFUO—Evening Melodies. KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY quiz show. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Double or Nothing. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Frankie Masters' Spotlight Band; news.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

9 P. M.

KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND BETTY LOU; Felix Mills' orchestra. KMOX—Comedy Caravan; Jack Carson, M. C.; Connie Haines, Herb Shriner, Freddie Rich's orchestra. Guests: Peter Lorre and Susan Hayward. KWK — John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—John Gunther, comment.
9:15 KWK—Broadcast of the Bombing of Essen, Germany. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.
9:30 KSD—TIC TOC TUNES, Dave Russell's orchestra. KWK—Jack Jenney's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Korn Kobblers.
9:45 KSD—ELMER DAVIS, DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION. (Also on KMOX and KXOK). KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Marching to Music; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KMOX—News. KWK—Music; News. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Jerry Burns, sports.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Andy Kirk's orchestra. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
10:45 KSD—THE ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR, Dr. Isaac Lippincott. KWK—Music Without Words. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Brahms' Quintet in B Minor; Bach's "A Mighty Fortress." KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Your Consumers Bulletin.
11:30 KWK — News; Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show.
11:35 KSD — TED STRAETER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight; Music While You Work; news. KXOK—After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol; news.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

On KSD Tonight at 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment

ON KSD TONIGHT
9:45
ELMER DAVIS'
News Comment

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Cousin Emmy; news. KXOK—Dance Music.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KMOX—Illinois AAA. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 KMOX—Markets. WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Cousin Emmy. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD — A L E X DREIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS; AWARD TO FARMER OF THE WEEK. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; news WEW—Grandpappy Jones; news. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:15 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Town Calendar.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO — Through the Bible. KWK—Religious Reporter. WEW — Best in Records. KXOK—United Nations News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Melodies. KWK—MJB Show. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—The Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD — MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Red Cross Program. WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. ODDITIES IN THE NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Garden Gate. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Hillbillies. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—NBC STRING QUARTET. KFUO — Madison Singers. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KFUO—Voice of History. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.
9:30 KSD—ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM. KFUO—Norwegian Synod. KMOX—Piano Recital. KWK—Wartime Motor News. WEW—Your Social Secretary. WIL — Sweet Music. KXOK — Food Scout.
9:45 KSD — THE WOMEN OF YORKSHIRE PRESENT A FLAG TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY. KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—News for Women; Medical Society. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Betty Moore.

10 A. M.

KSD—HIGH SCHOOL SPELLING TOURNAMENT; Beaumont vs. South Side Catholic High and Rosati-Kain vs. Eugene Coyle. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Victory Quiz. KWK—Rush Hughes. WEW—News; music. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Game Parade.
10:15 WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KFUO — Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Billie Burke's Fashions in Rations. WEW—Concert Gems. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK — Blue Playhouse.
10:45 KFUO — Rhythmical Ramblings; Wartime Living. WEW—Morale Builders. WIL—News.

11 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Lindenwood Chorus. KMOX—Theater of Today. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. WIL—Sentimental Songs. KXOK—Music by Black.
11:15 KSD—CONSUMER TIME. KFUO—News. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.
11:30 KSD—A S S O C I A T E D PRESS NEWS; Mirth and Madness; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO—Musical. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. WEW — Women's Ways Today. WIL—For Mother and Dad. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KFUO—Nutrition. WEW — Little Show; Markets.

12 NOON.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; ENJOY YOURSELVES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Country Journal. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Malcolm La Prade, comment.
12:15 KSD—MELODIES FOR SPRING. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Adventures in Science. KWK—Piano Recital. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
12:45 KSD—MORGAN BEATTY'S WAR TELESCOPE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX — Highway to Health. KWK—News; Health Talk. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Singo.

1 P. M.

KSD—ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Francis P. Douglas, news. KWK—Lani McIntire's orchestra. WEW—News; Catholic News. WIL—News; music. KXOK—Musette Music Box.
1:15 KMOX—Melodies. KWK—M. J. B. Show. WEW—Markets; Dance Time. WIL—Smart Sets.
1:30 KSD—DIXIE HANDICAP HORSE RACE. KMOX—Spirit of '43. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—SATURDAY SWING. KXOK—Dance orchestra.

2 P. M.

KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND. KMOX—Organ Melodies. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KMOX—Safety Brigade. KWK — Warm Up Time. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
2:25 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Cincinnati.
2:30 KSD—NEWS REPORT; LYRICS BY LIZA. KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX — FOB Detroit. WEW—Scores; music. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.
2:45 KFUO—Band Shell; Business in Review. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. WIL—News.

3 P. M.

KSD — HARVARD, PENN, NAVY, CORNELL CREW RACE. KFUO—Pathways of Song. KMOX—Report From London. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW — News; Scores; Moments With the Masters.
3:15 KFUO—Children's Choir. KMOX—Bobby Tucker Voices. WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; MINSTREL MELODIES. KFUO—News. KMOX—Calling Pan America. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon.
3:45 KFUO—Song Recital.

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TEATIME SERENADE. KFUO — Faithful Words. KMOX — Cousin Emmy. WEW—News; Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; The South American Way.
4:15 KFUO—Singing Strings. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; THE KSD ORCHESTRA, directed by Russ David. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX, Serenade From Buffalo. WEW—Scores; Mantillas and Sombrero's. WIL—Scores; Musical Roundup. KXOK—News.
4:45 KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Derby Previews. KWK—Scores; Dispatch from Reuters. WEW—Neighborhood Call. KXOK—Strictly Instrumental.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; SCORES; MUSICAL MOSAICS, Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WEW—News; Scores; Hit Tunes. WIL—Scores; Concert. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.
5:15 KFUO—Stories Behind the Scores. KMOX — Kentucky Derby. KWK — News From Honolulu. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Animal Stories.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Hymns. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Sports. WIL — Scores; Little Show. KXOK—Our World of Work.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple, Bob Hannon, singers. KFUO—American Heroes. KMOX — News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical. KXOK—Semper Paratus.

New Time!
THE PARKER FAMILY
TONIGHT!
KXOK 7:15 P. M.

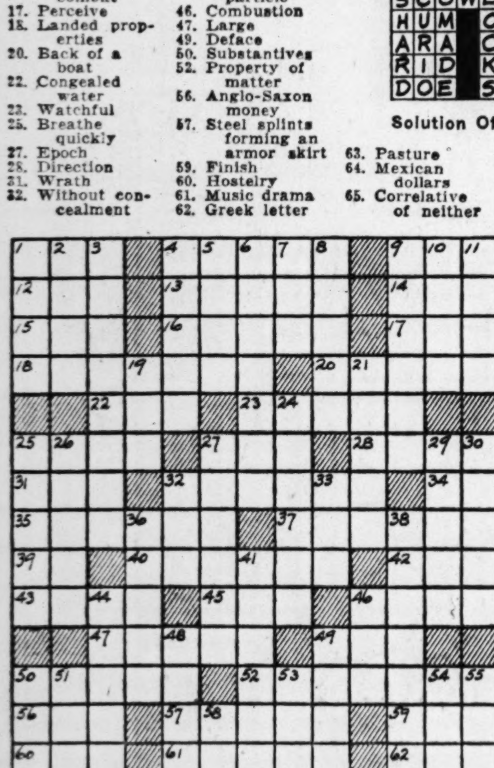
PHILCO CORPORATION
INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO

Hear Rex Stout
Expose AXIS LIES!
KMOX 6:15 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of meat
4. Fruit
9. Seat in church
12. Wing
13. More exposed
14. Female sheep
15. Sailor
16. Scene of combat
17. Perceive
18. Landed properties
20. Back of a boat
22. Congealed water
23. Watchful
25. Breathe quickly
27. Epoch
28. Direction
31. Wrath
32. Without concealment
34. Pronoun
35. Edible tuber
37. Bed canopy
39. State of the Union: abbr.
40. Brass wind instrument
42. Owns
43. Set of three
45. Electrified particle
46. Combustion
47. Large
49. Deface
50. Substantives
52. Property of matter
56. Anglo-Saxon money
57. Steel splints forming an armor skirt
59. Finish
60. Hostelry
61. Music drama
62. Greek letter
63. Pasture
64. Mexican dollars
65. Correlative of neither

DOWN
1. Detest
2. Alack
3. Strict disciplinarian
4. Lessen
5. Peel
6. Portend
7. Masculine nickname
8. Obliterate
9. Spanish coin
10. Pitcher
11. Think: archaic
19. Deed
21. Three-spots
24. Pertaining to a penitential season
25. Small singing bird
26. Roaring
27. Rhetorical device
29. Clip
30. Concise
32. American Indian
33. Rent
36. Fruit of the oak
38. Number
41. Signs
44. Large lizard
46. Remote
48. Bar
49. Tablelands
50. Waste silk
51. French department
53. Roman emperor
54. To a point within
55. Jewish month
58. Monkey



SLAV TOWN SAP
PALI OPIE ERR
AMEN GARB PEA
SPEED LER TAN
GAS DAMASK
STRAYED SUN
HOUR PEAKS TO
ORB HALMA YAM
EN LILLE GAME
FAL SNEAKER
SCOWLS DRY
HUM OPS ASIDE
ARA COIN ODOR
RID KINE MOGS
DOE SLEW ELSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

TODAY'S PATTERN

A button-front dress is always a blessing for the wearer because of its wonderful convenience. But Pattern 4233 by Anne Adams is unusually dainty and easy to make, too. Clever insets give smooth fit at the seamless waist. The princess back is graceful. Use crisp ruffling.

Pattern 4233 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires three and one-half yards 35-inch fabric; one and one-half yards ruffling. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings you our Spring Pattern Book. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

WOMAN GUARDS AT AMERTORP PLANT; FIRST IN THIS AREA

Three women, armed with pistols and garbed in the uniform of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, are now serving as guards at the Amertorp Corporation plant, 3200 South Kingshighway, it became known today. Company officers said the three are the first woman industrial guards in this area.

Theg uards who were sworn in this week are Mrs. Ruth Gunther, formerly employed in the plant's drill press division; Miss Mary Gaines, a former plant secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Cytron, formerly employed in the inspection department. They will be on duty in the women's washrooms and locker rooms, and in general will be responsible for behavior of woman workers in the plant. Their uniform is similar to that worn by men guarding the plant.

50,000 LAYETTES FOR AFRICA

Red Cross to Begin Distribution to 150 Cities Soon.

ALGIERS, April 29 (AP).—Distribution of 50,000 layettes made by women in American Red Cross chapters will begin soon in 150 cities of Morocco, Algieria, and territories to the south.

Red Cross civilian relief headquarters announced several thousand layettes had been reserved for distribution in Tunisia as soon as military developments permit.

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PARTS DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SAT.
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"FASHIONS IN RATIONS"
featuring

Billie Burke
Wartime Food Facts and Fun
Presented by
SERVEL, INC., IN COOPERATION WITH
LACLEDE GAS COMPANY
Saturday Mornings
STATION: KMOX TIME: 10:30

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Donald R. Wood — — —Scott Field, Ill
Adele I. Zahari — — — — —4340 Gertrude
Roosevelt Rodgers — — —2720 Dickson
Carrie M. Holmes — — —2720 Dickson
Arthur Davis — — — —1404 Pendleton
Josephine Gillespie — —Pine Bluff, Ark
John A. Frost— —1612 N. Seventeenth
Genevieve F. Margraff— 1803 N. Eighteenth
George W. Gieslak — — —3442 Sidney
Veronica K. Rahtgeb — —4401 DeTonty
Aubrey F. Cox — — —3740 St. Louis
Rosalee L. Goodson — —3740 St. Louis
Allen A. Evans — — — —Hidalgo, Ill
Mary H. Carton — — —5243 Lexington
James A. Thomasson — —838 McLaran
Marcella B. Czapaitie — —8209 Church
Charles M. Galloway— —4171 Magnolia
Patricia A. McCown — — —3537 Sidney
William Rene — — — — —5311 Odell
Mrs. Mary D. Mancuso —1008 N. Tenth
Frank D. Anderson — —East St. Louis
Mrs. Lucille M. Butery — —1447 Benton
William Johnson Jr. — —1129 Armstrong
Henrie H. Bridges — —2509 N. Sarah
Lawrence Metz — — — — —St. Louis
Mrs. Nancy V. Anderson —7460 Oakland
James R. Mudd — — — —St. Charles
Mary Harriet Coats — — —5565 Maple
Howard A. Rayford — — — — —Alton
Florence L. Winn — — — — —Alton
Crispino Farrace — —2844 N. Grand
Mrs. Naomi O. Pounds—3914A McDonald
Aloysius A. Moder — — —1715 Geyer
Ruth Babcock — — —4027 Cleveland
Albert S. Leland — — —East St. Louis
Esteria Smith — — —East St. Louis
Ernest E. Jantz —Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Helen P. Harmon — — —4260 Lindell
Robert H. Eckhoff — — —2115 Palm
Mathilde M. Niederhoff — 4253 Harris
John H. Stewart — — — 928 N. 15th
Sarah Franklin — — — 928 N. 15th
George J. Reitz — — — 4522 Clayton
Luella H. Buckheit — — — Normandy
Joseph F. Abdoo — — — — Detroit
Grace A. Perrin — — — 4317 Arco
James F. Matuszynski — E. St. Louis
Florence P. Weber — — 1863 N. Market
Edward W. Schultz — — 2630A S. 11th
Beatrice T. Muehlenbeck — 1701 Geyer
Jesse E. Clover Jr. — — — Jennings
Alys L. Burgdorf — — 5531 Maffitt
John F. Roger — — — — Detroit
Seraphine M. Talluto — — 1722 Waverly
Alexander Zeece — — St. Paul, Minn
Mary Cominos — — 1368A Hodiamont
James R. Forrest — — — 4414A Cook
Ernestine White — — — 4414A Cook
Charles Rick — — — 4628 Quincy
Dorothy Eichenberger — — 2111 Forest
Andrew C. Skelton — — 4801 Delmar
Marjory Ponte — — — — Normandy
Henry Brown — — — — 918 N. 21st
Hattie Dorsey — — — 918 N. 21st
Martin S. Withers — — Clay Center, Kan
June H. Miller — — — 5705 Cabanne
Erwin A. Viefhaus — — Creve Coeur
Mrs. Alice E. Phillips — — 4812A Leduc
McKinley C. Burt — — — 2107 O'Fallon
Mrs. Fannie K. Mason — 2107 O'Fallon
Horace Daniels — — — 3708 Cook
Mrs. Gussie Corbin — — — 4236 Page
Leon Evans — — — 229 S. Beaumont
Emma Settles — — — — Earl, Ark
Sam Goodrich — — — 2724 Spruce
Mrs. Birdie Gamble — — — 2608 Pine
Elroy W. Henke — — — — Overland
Elvera A. Molitor — — — 2821 S. 18th
John Sares Jr. — — — — 3455 Oregon
Mary T. Baumann — — — 2647 Geyer
Frank A. Erickson — — 6322 Clayton
Mrs. Carmelita C. Jarrett—378 N. Taylor
Albert C. Hrubes — — — 3106 Miami
Virginia B. Koch — — — 5601 Rhodes
Leonard H. H. Schmidt — 2506 Sulphur
Audrey M. Dietrich — 5618 S. Magnolia
John E. Wallace — — 4323 Potomac
Emma J. Fuller — — 4407 Washington
James V. Vitale — — 1608 N. 19th
Joyce Council — — 1947 Maiden Lane
Robert L. Rothermel — — 6451 Oleatha
Mrs. Lois M. Barry — — 6451 Oleatha

EAST ST. LOUIS.

William J. O'Dowd — — — Scott Field
Lois House — — — — — East St. Louis
Ralph Hewitt — — — — East St. Louis
Evelyn Riley — — — — East St. Louis
Bernard C. Goedde — — East St. Louis
Wilda Reeb — — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

R. and F. Caldwell, 2212 Carr.
S. and V. Quinn, Pine Lawn.
J. and M. Sones, East Alton.
G. and B. Ellerbracht, 5909 Lillian.
J. and M. Wobbe, 3221A Natural Bridge.
G. and A. Green, 3852 Ashland.
A. and C. Garozzo, 5448A Southwest.
R. and L. Grohse, High Ridge.
M. and A. Danford, 4016 Cora.
H. and L. Giltz, 5648A St. Louis.
R. and S. Buck, 4552 Flad.
S. and H. Lang, 4384B Gibson.
E. and H. Ames, Wellston.
J. and C. Moore, 5950 Cote Brilliante.

GIRLS.

H. and A. Valls, 1415 N. Jefferson.
L. and N. Glenn, 412 S. Ewing.
K. and M. Balding, Shrewsbury.
F. and R. Pollvogt, 4318 Randall.
J. and D. Rutherford, 216 Lesperance.
R. and S. Stotler, 2707 S. Twelfth.
C. and R. Cornelison, Overland.
H. and E. Huesgen, 5636A Lotus.
C. and M. Simpson, 5219 Gilmore.
R. and L. Schery, Webster Groves.
J. and M. Moses, 4329A Sacramento.
C. and M. Simpson, 5219 Gilmore.
J. and E. Schnalzer, 4254 Blair.
C. and R. Craemer, 5571 Chamberlain.
H. and N. Krueger, 2331 Montgomery.
G. and D. Pellarin, 5367 Wabada.
T. and A. Nicastro, 4473 St. Louis.
J. and R. Gehbauer, 5211 Alabama.
J. and J. Donton, Jennings.
N. and L. Handlan, Richmond Heights.
J. and E. Cope, Ferguson.
H. and O. Senf, 4346 Maryland.
W. and E. Terns, 6211 Virginia.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Barbara Black, 1, 2201 Park.
Effie B. Anderson, 72, 1321 Sublette.
Gustave Laux, 68, 3400 S. Grand.
Julius Haberberger, 66, 11A N. 6th.
Alma W. Woltjen, 60, 5147 Vernon.
Joseph H. Blair, 77, 4031 Delmar.
Rosemary Voegtlin, 6 mo., 215 Lami.
Gabriel Tashler, 88, 2007A Hebert.
Willard H. McCloud, 53, 4049 West Belle.
Anna E. Schoeferling, 70, 5657 Wabada.
Elmer E. Clary, 69, 2757 Geyer.
Vivian Turner, 16, Fletcher, Mo.
Leo A. Moore, 60, Webster Groves.
John Goelzhauser, 74, 3859 Kingsland.
Anna Schenkmeyer, 82, 1722 Oregon.
Louise Meyer, 67, 3457 Miami.
Nellie Walker, 53, 3574 S. Broadway.
Anderson Jackson, 69, 4374 Fairfax.
Albert J. Bossung, 74, 700 Bellerive.
Lena Huellen, 80, 1120 S. 10th.
Dolores M. Schmitt, 15, 4128 Rosa.
William F. Frain, 82, 4048 Castleman.
Lena Benoist, 59, St. Charles.
Joseph Maier, 76, 719 Doddridge.
James J. Gilmartin, 70, 4914 Argyle.
Mae C. Wendt, 39, 4605 N. 20th.
Roscoe Wallace, 60, 5800 Arsenal.
Mary A. Slater, 64, 7617A Broadway.
William Wetzel, 32, 1049 S. Boyle.
Josephine M. Kren, 83, 2620A S. Jefferson.
Homer Otto Skates, 66, 817 Allen.
Catherine Stockmann, 58, 3802 Flad.
August Schiffhorst, 61, 915 Palm.
Anton Hartoebben, 56, 5300 Arsenal.
Charles F. Kepner, 61, 5858 Loran.
Edward Dischinger, 35, 3154 Iowa.
Dorsie Word, 54, 2316 Washington.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Helen Bonzon, 33, 6073 Cates.
Mary Ann Johnson, 72, 2266 Blendon.
Shelby Monaghan, 11 mo., Mount Vernon, Ill.
Donna Fleener, 74, 2605A N. Jefferson.
Robert White, 73, Bonne Terre, Mo.
Clara Herde, 55, Overland.
William H. Horstman, 65, 4254A Athlone.
William L. Schlichting, 57, 3112A Bent.
Caroline Lott, 67, 3155A Chippewa.
Minnette L. Weber, 64, 5846 Waterman.
Henry A. Uhrl, 45, 5601 Washington.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Willie from Pearl Coats.
Clarence L. from Mildred Mae Havlin.
James from Virgie Lee Green.
Mattie from James Woodall.
Dorothy from George Poulos.
Selma J. from John T. Cain.
Doris E. from Wilbur Allen Cross.
Merrill N. from Mildred Maynard.
Irene from Gerald E. Mathis.
Ella from Claude Egler.
Julius from Helen Irene Edwards.
Louis D. from Eloise Louise Dunnick.
Ethel from Willie Harris.
Christine from Eugene Evans.
Margaret A. from Roland Edward Damm.
John from Margaret Hellberg.
Edward from Blanche Schmitt.
Jennie from August Watts.
Alma from Willard Heuer.
Viola J. from Julius C. Irons.
Rose from Albert Heligman.
Elnora from Henry Gardner.
Martha M. from William Angerer.
Helen L. from John H. Beall.
James E. from Chlore Ahart.
Lillian P. from Emilie P. Demange.
Edith I. from William M. Doyle.
Anna from Walter Bunch.
Amelia from Carl Ripp.
Jewelene from Chester Thomas Simmons.
Olivia from Herman Hena.
Floy from Connor Bruce.

Savory Carrot Soup

One cup diced raw carrots; one-fourth cup chopped celery leaves; one-fourth cup diced onions; one-half cup cooked fresh garden beans or peas; two cups water; one-half teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; two cups milk; two tablespoons margarine or butter; one tablespoon chopped parsley.

Simmer, covered, 20 minutes the carrots, celery, onions, beans, water, salt and pepper. Mash and add rest of ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes.

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Perhaps you've noticed smart attractive girls dressed in brown slack suits—wearing a cute and colorful kerchief turban. These girls are WOWS—Women Ordnance Workers. They're doing a job for Uncle Sam and helping themselves too—for their work is interesting and offers plenty of opportunity for advancement. Full pay from the start, 48-hour week, well lighted modern fireproof brick buildings, excellent transportation to the door.
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THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY
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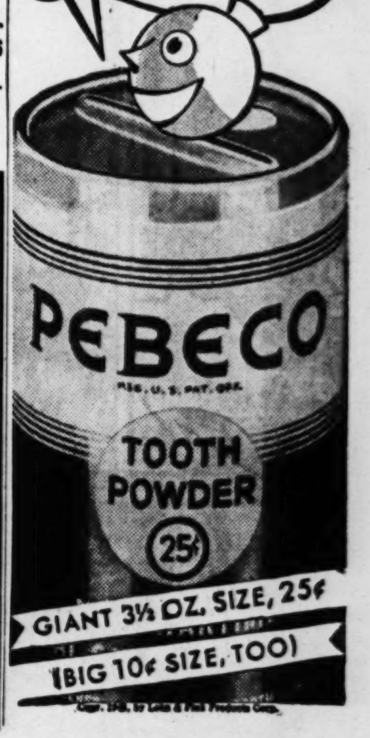
PEBECO PETE SAYS:
YES, I GIVE YOU 62% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
THAN AVERAGE OF 6 OTHER LEADING TOOTH POWDERS


TODAY.. "HOPE MY BLUE BLOUSE LOOKS AS PRETTY NEXT EASTER TOO!"

NEXT YEAR.. "STILL A GAY BLUE! STILL A JOY TO WEAR!"

Get TWICE THE WEAR with Ivory Flakes care!

BEAT THE SHORTAGES! Keep your colors bright, precious fabrics strong! We've proof on file! Wash tests on dozens of gay dresses, blouses, nighties, housecoats, blankets show you can get *twice the wear* with Ivory Flakes Victory Care! Just lukewarm sudsings with gentle Ivory Flakes!

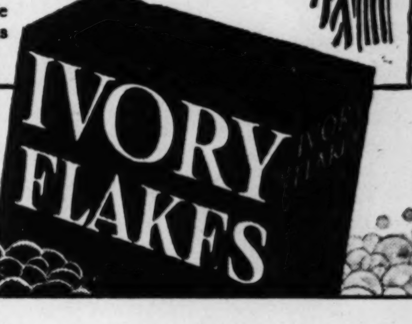
AVOID hot water, strong soap; rough handling, long pounding in the washer, that may cut the life of many precious washables in *half!* Trust Ivory Flakes care for *twice the wear!* You can't get safer, milder flakes than baby-mild Ivory Flakes.

VICTORY CARE FOR WONDERFUL WEAR

TEAROSE RAYON SLIP by Yolande ... stayed flower-bright, luxurious after 60 TEST-WASHINGS with baby-mild Ivory Flakes. A wartime jewel for *twice the wear!*

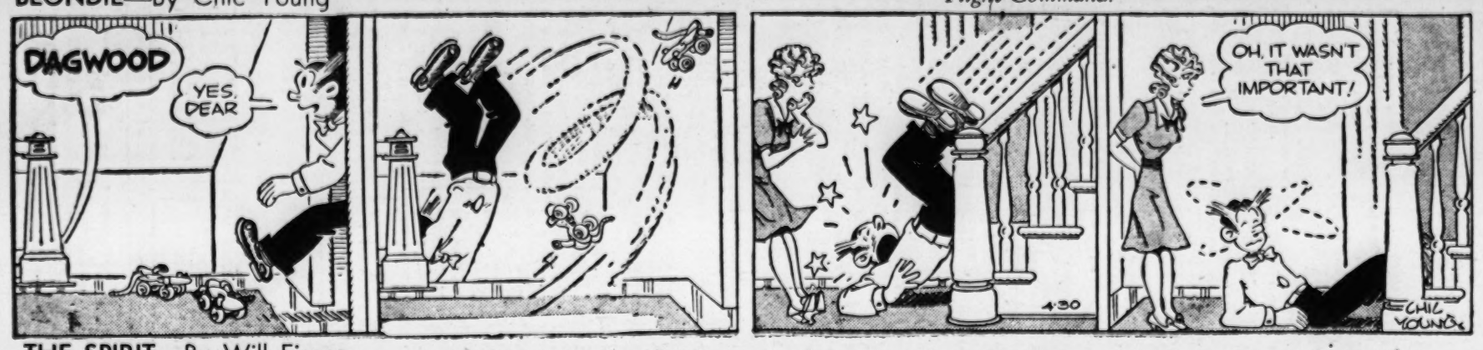
RED-AND-WHITE GLACE GLOVES by Superb ... and still good for plenty of wear after 6 TEST-WASHINGS with gentle Ivory Flakes. It's Ivory Flakes care for *twice the wear!*

GREEN-AND-WHITE COTTON DRAPES, too—can give you *good long wear* with Ivory Flakes care!

Suds 'em and Save 'em with IVORY FLAKES


BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Flight Command!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Two Hearts That Beat as One!

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"And then you put a sprinkling of grated cheese on top and bake for an hour in a moderate oven—and I give you my word, you'd swear there was meat in it!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Baby Talk

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Little Man Who Wasn't There!

POPEYE—

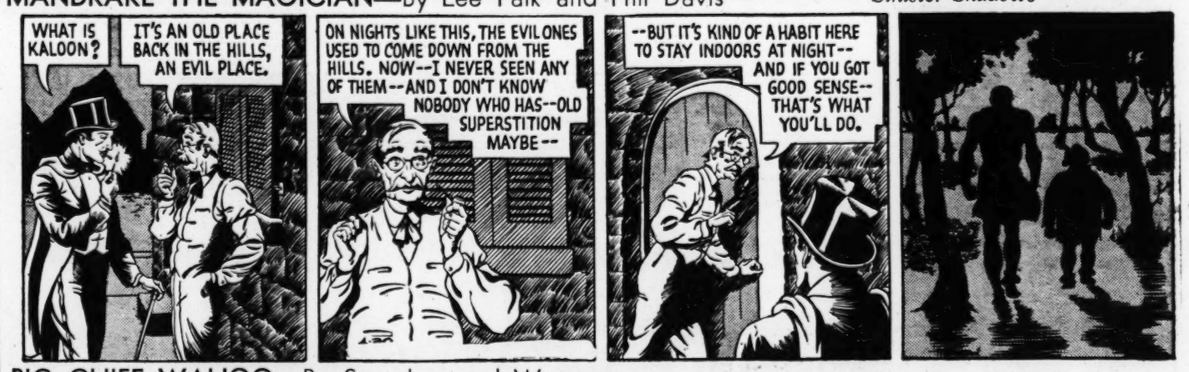
"Not in the Act!"

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Sinister Shadows



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross